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Eastern Kentucky University

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Here's a guide to buying an acoustic guitar.
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GOIN' TO THE CHAPEL
Spring brings grooms- and brides-to-be. Find out how to plan that big day.
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SPORTS



THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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March 30, 1995

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16 pages
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Student death leaves questions for family, friends

By Selena Woody
Editor

When senior Steve McCane met his new roommate in August, he was scared of the tall, stout 21-year-old art student from Pikeville. But a quick "Hello," and a warm smile from the newcomer put the two roommates on the road to a great friendship.

"He walked in in the fall semester. He scared me to death," McCane said, "then we just clicked. We became best of friends."

The new roommate, Bryan Keith Howell, was found dead in their Brockton apartment March 12. Howell, who was a transfer student from Prestonsburg Community College, had quickly become one of McCane's closest friends.

"He turned out to be one of the best peo-

ple I have ever known in my life," McCane said.

But on March 12 McCane, a member of the Air National Guard, returned from an 11 day long activity with his squadron, to find his roommate lying on the floor of their Brockton apartment.

"I asked him what he was doing down there, but he didn't answer," McCane said.

After dropping his bags, McCane went over to his lifeless roommate and discovered Howell was dead.

McCane said he tried to pull his roommate up, but rigor mortis had stiffened the body too much.

"I know he had to have been dead for a while for that to happen," McCane said.

The Madison coroner's office is handling the autopsy and toxicology reports which

"He turned out to be one of the best people I've ever know in my life."

— Steve McCane,
Howell's roommate

death and are waiting anxiously for the reports to be completed and released.

Parents search for reasons

Howell's parents, Johnny and Ann Howell, visited the campus the day after their only child's funeral to try to find out what may have happened. They learned little more than that he was dead.

"The police acted like they don't want anything to do with it," said Johnny Howell. "They wouldn't tell us anything."

Public safety has not released a report on the death and is directing all questions to the Office of Public Information. No new information has been released through that office.

Johnny and Ann were told by Curry that their son could have died from alcohol poi-

soning. Johnny said he called Pike County Coroner Charles Morris and asked for his opinion also. Morris had helped transport and arrange the body prior to the funeral.

Morris agreed with Curry's observation and added the possibility of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Morris told the Progress that he had observed a red, cherry-like tint to Howell's skin. Carbon monoxide usually leaves this color on skin, he said.

"It's always a possibility in dorms with gas heat," Morris said. "But a death like that is very hard to work. You just don't solve cases like this in three or four weeks."

Morris said his observation was not enough to be certain whether carbon monoxide had played a role in Howell's

SEE HOWELL PAGE A8

Peebles changes plea to guilty

By Matt McCarty
News editor

A former university student scheduled to go to trial for allegedly assaulting a university official over a year ago changed his plea of not guilty to guilty March 20 and avoided court.

Edward Peebles, 54, had pleaded not guilty in October to second degree assault and criminal mischief in relation to the Jan. 7, 1994, incident when he struck Eastern vice president for student affairs Thomas Myers.

Formal sentencing will be April 12 at 1:30 p.m.

"I'm certain the Commonwealth's Attorney did what he thought was best," Myers said.

The recommended sentencing was 12 months on both counts, to be served concurrently.

Peebles was scheduled to go to trial March 21 where he would face the charges of second degree assault and criminal mischief.



Edward Peebles

Myers said he just hopes they "get some help for (Peebles)"

Myers said that he "wished it would have never happened," but hopes the incident demonstrates the university's stance on violence.

"We cannot be in a position where we can tolerate violence," Myers said. "We'd like to think we can protect administrators and faculty."

Peebles and his attorney, Lynda Campbell, could not be reached for comment.



Progress/JEFF MORELAND

TRAFFIC JAM—An early morning accident on I-75 near Exit 90 yesterday involving a pickup truck and a semi-tractor trailer left northbound motorists stranded for more than two hours. Tim Luster, 24, of Irvine, was taken to Patten A. Clay Hospital where he was admitted in satisfactory condition after

being treated for multiple lacerations. Luster was a passenger in the pickup driven by Larry Wilson, 26, also of Irvine. Wilson had swerved to avoid a vehicle changing lanes when he struck a parked semi-tractor trailer occupied by Scott Stone, 24, of Michigan. Neither Wilson nor Stone were injured.

Finding parking spaces an uphill battle

By DeVone Holt
Staff writer

It's no surprise that campus parking is among the most frequent complaints of university students. The complaints of having no place to park or having to park in distant lots and sloop through inclement weather seem endless.

But for the university's handicapped students, finding a parking space is only the beginning of what can become a domino effect of resulting misfortunes.

Jack Perry, a handicapped student confined to a wheelchair, has been inconvenienced several times by capable drivers who illegally park in the handicapped spaces.

Perry said the illegal use of the parking spaces has once forced him to park his accessible van in Dizney

Lot and roll himself in his manual wheelchair "uphill" to his Todd Hall room.

Matt Westerdale, a freshman also confined to a wheelchair, said many of the drivers who unlawfully use the parking spaces don't have malicious intentions or even understand they may be inconveniencing people.

"Sometimes they only need the spot for a second or two so they can run in a building and run out, but they don't understand that those few minutes can cause someone to park far away," he said.

Not only may the illegal parking cause handicapped students to park far away from their destinations, but it can also cause other time-consuming problems.

In Westerdale's case, he's almost required to park in a spacious handi-

Handicap Headache

● Handicapped parking decals issued: 276 (106 of which are temporary)

● Handicapped parking spaces on campus: 98

● Estimated handicapped students on campus: 400*

* Exact figures not available because students are not required to register with any office or make themselves known as handicapped.

Source: Office of Disabled Services

Progress/TERRY STEVENS
capped slot instead of a regular parking space, which handicapped students are permitted to park in, because his van outlets a ramp

which allows him to roll his wheelchair out of the vehicle.

If another vehicle is parked too close to his van, he's forced to wait until someone comes and moves that vehicle.

Though the handicapped spaces are often filled by ineligible drivers, many other times they are filled by other handicapped drivers.

"I think the biggest problem is that there might just be too many (handicapped) stickers," Westerdale said.

Mark Jozefowicz, assistant director of parking and transportation, said in a one-to-one ratio for handicapped stickers issued and available spots, Westerdale is correct.

The campus only has 98 handicapped spaces, while the office of

SEE HANDICAPPED PAGE A8

Any type of handicap qualifies motorists for wheelchair decal

By DeVone Holt
Staff writer

The shortage of handicapped parking spaces is a major concern of university handicapped drivers, but another concern of the minority motorists is the illegal use of handicapped parking stickers.

Jack Perry, who is confined to a wheelchair, said, "I saw these two girls with a handicapped sticker park their car, get out and run into the building. Now you tell me what kind of disability do they have?"

Norma Reynolds, senior clerk at the office for disabled services, said it's not at all uncom-

mon to see people with a handicapped sticker who appear to have no visible disability. Heart murmur and asthma sufferers are common among handicapped sticker owners.

Reynolds said she is obligated to issue reserve stickers for any student who has a doctor's statement explaining their need for one.

"Any disability note from the doctor is something we just can't dispute," she said.

Reynolds admits that some disabilities are much more visible than others, but said she can't grant a year-long handicapped

SEE DECALS PAGE A8

Summit Street fire investigation reveals little

By Matt McCarty
and Don Perry

Two thousand miles across the country, Heidi Knapp is starting a new job, but she is still thinking about what she left behind.

Or rather what she was forced to leave behind.

Knapp lost several of her personal belongings when a university-owned apartment house at 218 Summit Street was destroyed by fire Friday, Feb. 28, less than a week before she was moving to California.

Knapp is now going through the

procedures to see what she will be able to collect from her losses.

"I could get it all or could get a percentage back," she said.

Knapp said anything she gets will have to come through the insurance of Richard Wagner, another resident of the apartment who allegedly started the fire with a cigarette after falling asleep on the couch, police reports said.

Knapp said Wagner has limited liability insurance through USAA Insurance in Tampa, Fla., and she has submitted her claims to Clark Short, an adjuster in Lexington.

She said it was unlikely she would receive any compensation

from Eastern.

"It doesn't look like the university is going to do anything," Knapp said about her losses.

Executive Assistant to the President Charles D. Whitlock said the university doesn't have a choice in the matter.

"We are not allowed to insure the property of others unless it's a matter of negligence by the state or its public agency," Whitlock said.

The house that was destroyed, however, was insured by the university. It will be torn down and the lot will remain vacant for a while, according to vice president for Administrative Affairs Joe

Schwendeman.

"We are going to tear it down as quickly as possible," Schwendeman said.

An investigation of the fire was performed by Ron Hopkins, an assistant professor in fire and safety technology.

The report said "the fire originated on top of the couch in the first floor apartment that was occupied by Mr. Richard Wagner," but "the cause of the fire could not be determined."

Safety Coordinator Larry Westbrook said the reason the university's report said the fire could not be determined was because "any evidence was gone."

INSIDE

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WEATHER:
TODAY High 52, Low 34, cloudy/showers
FRIDAY High 45, Low 34, partly sunny
SATURDAY High 46, Low 32, sunny

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:
"Wise men have more to learn of fools than fools of wise men."
-Michel Montaigne

CLASS PATTERN
M W F

Laundry trouble

Keys to room could end smelly finds

Inexpensiveness, convenience and the opportunity to raise their children with the children of other students in Brockton is what draws many residents to the on-site, university-owned housing.

But filth and the endangerment of those same children are factors residents are thinking about and the university needs to start thinking about.

Going to the laundry room in Brockton can find all sorts of nasty surprises. Trash and litter abound in the room, but inexcusable surprises like human excrement and urine can often be found in corners of the room and in washing machines and dryers.

An important question is who is vandalizing the laundry room, and stronger monitoring of the room would provide an answer or provide a solution. Otherwise, a simple lock on the door with the distribution of a master key to Brockton residents could help to stop the vandalization.

This would end the possibility of others coming from off campus and vandalizing the laundry room and limit the possibility of children of residents vandalizing the room.

Brockton residents also need to take pride in their environment. Some residents do make an effort to keep the laundry room clean, and physical plant workers do clean the room, but the greatest responsibility lies with those who use the room

most frequently.

All residents, with or without children, have a need to be respectful of each other and understand they are all sharing the same living space and treat it as such. The laundry room should not be a place where residents are afraid to take their children.

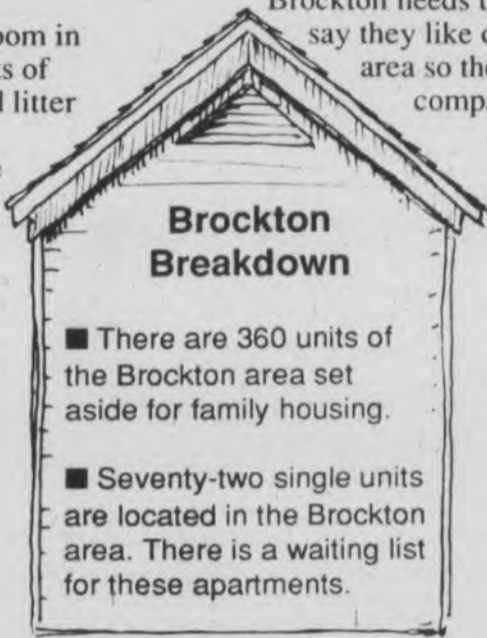
The safety of the children who live in Brockton needs to take issue. Residents say they like other children living in the area so their own children will have companions, but the university needs to keep the safety of those children in mind.

In any other area where children could be found or there is a great deal of traffic (i.e. apartment complexes, malls), speed bumps are placed.

Speed signs are posted in Brockton, but residents complain cars go tearing up and down the streets, oblivious to the signs. If so, it won't be too long before the

inevitable happens and a child will be struck down. It will be too late then. The university has a chance to prevent an injury or save a life.

Living in Brockton is an example of how important every factor is when it involves an area like this and how they all must integrate into a seamless whole. The university and residents need to work together, providing one another with what is needed to make Brockton more than just a place to live, make it a home.



Help desperately needed for people who live and die starving in silence

I know you hear stories of miracle weight losses and gains all of the time. My story is different.

There is an image problem too often ignored that has seeped into high schools and college campuses across the country.

It affects both males and females, but it seems that young women and girls have a more dangerous way of dealing with their lack of self esteem. I've seen it happen.

Forty-five pounds ago, I knew my best friend.

She was 15 years old. She loved to swim, hang out, grab a pizza or a movie with the girls. If you were a stranger in the crowd, you could probably never tell her apart from the rest of us.

That was four years ago. I can still remember her distorted reflection on the refrigerator door as she passed by, disgusted by what she saw staring back at her.

I keep trying to recall when it first happened, but it's all a blur.

I remember the Slim-Fast, the diet teas and water pills. I think that's how it all began.

After a few months, she had lost a few pounds, but was never happy with the scales. Everyone kept on telling her how great she looked or wondered what was so different about her.

On the outside, she seemed so energetic and enthusiastic, but on the inside she was dying.

Eventually, she had stopped eating. If she did eat, an apple was a meal and a candy bar was like a



Caroline Bandy

My Turn

week's worth of calories.

She would whip out red measuring tape and record her waistline several times a day and worked out or ran at nights.

There was always an excuse. Either she had to fit into a new dress or look good in a bikini for Spring Break.

I approached her countless times and pleaded with her to eat something, anything. But talking to a person with anorexia nervosa about food is impossible because that is the one thing which shuts them off from the rest of the world.

When you have a friend with an eating disorder, you could tell them that the world was going to end and it wouldn't matter.

Starving themselves is their only method of control, and food is their greatest enemy.

I'm not a counselor or a dietician, so I don't have all of the solutions to this problem.

But I do know that this problem needs to be treated for what it is — a disease.

Whether or not anorexia is to be blamed on the media for the scrawny Kate Mosses plastered on

posters and magazine pages or for the lack of confidence in ourselves, the problem needs to be dealt with, and women need to get help.

It can kill.

There are people out there who have survived this illness and have overcome their obsessions and fears.

If you or a friend have extreme doubts about your weight or body image, please get or seek help, either through a private counselor or at the campus counseling center. If you are absolutely against going, at least talk to someone you can trust.

Melissa Way is one of the four counselors at the Eastern Counseling Center.

She has counseled about six to eight clients in the past two semesters, but estimates that eating disorders are much more common on campus.

"People have a hard time admitting that they have a problem, both men and women, so they don't come in for help," Way said.

Anorexia nervosa is a serious problem.

The last time I saw my friend, she weighed 85 pounds, and the disease had taken control of her.

Seven states now separate us, and she has severed all ties with her old friends who knew her as the person she used to be.

I keep on wondering if I could have made a difference.

Bandy is a freshman public relations major from Somerset and is the news writer for the Progress.

Over your head

Skywalk will help make Bypass safer

Crossing the Bypass is a daily hassle for students who live in Keene Hall or have classes in Stratton and surrounding buildings. That hassle even poses a danger when motorists do not expect crossing students.

But the Richmond City Commission is working on plans to build a skywalk over the Bypass which could free students from that dangerous hassle.

The idea originated last fall when Commissioner Kay Jones voiced a concern in a council meeting about bad driving conditions created by the Keene Hall traffic light. Her suggestion for a skywalk was forwarded to the university, and City Manager Ed Worley took on the project.

Since then, the traffic light has been slat-

ed to be moved, and the commission is continuing to study the prospect of a skywalk.

Building a skywalk would ease the wear and tear on the brakes of many Richmond residents who catch a glimpse of a person with a backpack darting across the four-

lane. It would help protect the lives of motorists and students alike, while keeping Bypass and Lancaster traffic flowing smoothly.

The university needs to be supportive and cooperative with the city commission as it ponders the questions of "Should we?" and "How could we?" The commission deserves a whole-hearted thank you from the university for its concern and its efforts to make the daily student routine a little safer.



THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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PERSPECTIVE

UPS & DOWNS



Tom Hanks

Hanks became the first actor in over 50 years to win back-to-back Best Actor Oscars for last year's "Philadelphia" and this year for "Forrest Gump."

Suggestions for UPS & DOWNS are welcome. To make a suggestion, call 622-1882.



Baseball

Three days from opening day with no end to the strike in sight, replacement players will probably take the field for the first game, bringing an end to "America's pastime."



Chrysler

The manufacturer will replace tailgate latches free in all 4.5 million of its 1984-94 minivans after reports the latches open too easily in crashes.

Editor breaks through stereotype associated with Eastern Kentucky

During the Spring Break layoff, I passed the grade school I attended as a child on the way to and from my father's house many times.

Every time I drove past the old white stone building, my nostalgic thoughts drifted back to the carefree days growing up in Johnson County.

Those thoughts were composed of images ranging from visits with my great grandfather to riding a bicycle with wheels that would take me anywhere I cared to go.

For me, it is thoughts such as these and the heart-warming feelings that accompany them which build my image of Eastern Kentucky.

With this institution being based primarily on the attendance of aspiring young people from the surrounding rural areas, the words Eastern Kentucky are synonymous with home.

For future employers, however, who are not familiar with the area and only know what the stereotypes allow them to know, the phrase Eastern Kentucky, coupled with the word university, may seem like a contradiction in terms.



Tim Mollette

My Turn

As the state of Kentucky, and particularly our area, continue to be the butt of "you might be a redneck if" jokes with punchlines that hint at non-educated hicks and inter-family marriage, saying that you are a native of Eastern Kentucky becomes an increasingly dangerous fact to share with people from outside the area.

For the people who have only looked at Eastern Kentucky through the stereotyped looking glass, knowing that someone is originally from the area might be a scary thing.

I wish people who are not familiar with Eastern Kentucky on a first hand basis could let loose their preconceptions of the area and see, not the bumbling hog farmer who wears overalls to church and spits tobacco

juice in the floor, but instead get a glimpse of what really goes on there.

So, what does really happen in those rolling hills? I can only speak from personal experience, but what I saw happening was people showing neighborly love to one another, working hard to try to give their children something better than they had themselves and making sure that nothing is substituted in the place of basic decency and morals.

Maybe that view is a little idealistic. Maybe I grew up in a sheltered version of Eastern Kentucky. I am not sure.

I am sure, however, that the lessons I learned at that rural school in the hills have made me who I am, and it is something that I remain proud of.

I was raised on fishing holes, Nehi peach pop, church on Sundays and believing that human life is the greatest gift we have, and if that is Eastern Kentucky, so be it.

Mollette is an undeclared freshman from Paintsville and assistant sports editor for the Progress.

PEOPLE POLL

Compiled by Caroline Bandy

Question: What was the one thing you did over Spring Break that you wished you hadn't?



"I wished I hadn't of stayed home during break."
Mason Guy, freshman, pre-optometry, Mt. Sterling



"I wish I hadn't of worked."
Russell Alred, graduate student, political science, Harlan



"I can count on my hand the number of hours I slept. The bar didn't close until 4 a.m."
Michelle Stephens, freshman, broadcasting, Mt. Vernon



"I wish I hadn't of kissed this girl. She won't leave me alone now."
Andy Bradley, freshman, early elementary education, Lexington



"We went to Panama City. I wish I wouldn't have drank so much."
Allen Mulcahy, junior, police administration, Lexington

Jack Daniels is an uncaring parent

I remember it as clearly as if it happened yesterday. She stormed into her room sobbing and broken-hearted because her boyfriend had just broken up with her. I was just sitting there waiting, hoping she would notice me so I could make everything all right. After about five minutes of crying, we made eye contact.

Now, I knew this girl was different because I had never around for a while, yet we had never been acquainted. So, of course, I had to make this night a special one for her, knowing I was probably her first.

Still crying, she slowly approached the table and sat next to me. I could see all the pain she was feeling through her teary eyes. Yet, I said not a word—only listened as she confessed of all the wrong her boyfriend had done. At that moment she grabbed me, and our mouths met.

Many times I have wondered what attracted her to me. She must have heard that I have the power of manipulating emotions. I give courage to the uncertain and weak. I remember hanging out once with one guy who wanted to have sex with a sorority sister. She went to his apartment, and the situation got hot. When she said no, I gave him the courage to take what he wanted. Now he is serving time in the county jail.



Kathy Williams

Student to Student

Another friend of mine could not do without me one night. No one was around to drive him home, but I was there to tell him he could drive home safely himself. We were driving down that dark road fast when he ran over and killed a man crossing the road. He threw me out the window, and I have not seen him since.

Now, I can hold long-lasting relationships too. This one girl was so in love with me that she wanted me with her morning, noon and night. We would go out to bars alone for hours. Sometimes she took me to work with her, until she got fired. Our relationship lasted for many years. Then the next thing I knew, she was in the hospital dying of liver damage.

I'm a father also. All of my children look and act somewhat alike. They have flat noses, a larger than usual space between their eyes and have difficulty learning. Many come out of the womb crying for

their daddy.

But this girl was different. I wanted to make sure she did not feel any pain when our meeting was over. She nursed on my long slender neck like a baby does a bottle. The more she drank, the more she wanted her dad. After a while she began to get nauseated, still I told her everything was going to be fine.

Before I knew it, it was morning. At first I heard a knock on the door, but she did not hear it. Later, I heard loud sirens and someone broke the door in. People were all over her with life support machines and the whole nine yards. After a few minutes, I heard a woman say they had lost her. She also mentioned something about too much liquor in her bloodstream. They zipped her in a white bag, and I sat there alone.

Don't get me wrong. I love all of my comparisons as much as they love me. It is just the ones that can't get enough of me who I love to death.

My name is Jack D., and I am an alcohol problem.

For more information on alcoholism and the effects of alcohol, contact the Student Health Clinic at 622-1761.

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



PAGEANT Ladies: Compete this Wednesday at 10 p.m.

April 5, 12, 19, & 26

Location:

O'Riley's Grill and Bar



150 East Main
Richmond, Ky
606-623-7341



This is a Professionally Judged and Sanctioned Pageant.

HEALTH EDUCATION HONORARY CALLS STUDENTS TO SHRUG OFF CONDOM APATHY

Eta Sigma Gamma, a national health education honorary, has proposed placing condom vending machines in residence halls and held a forum March 14 to debate this subject. Prior to this debate, a survey was completed in the residence halls to determine attitudes about condom availability. Ninety percent of the respondents favored approval of this proposal.

The condom forum was advertised in the FYI, The Eastern Progress and on Channel 12 on Eastern's cable system. Unfortunately, less than 25 people were present to voice their opinions. Those absent seem to be the same people who will later say, "Well, I didn't get a say in this matter. I don't want condoms in residence halls." Well, tough. If you don't vote or speak out ahead of time, you lose griping rights.

Whether you favor condom availability in residence halls is not the issue. What is the issue is saying you believe in something and then doing nothing to promote your belief. Students have a reputation for being apathetic. You have only proven this to be true. If you believe in this issue, now is the time to come forward.

Eta Sigma Gamma desperately needs your support to pass this proposal.

Condoms don't only prevent pregnancy; they save lives. If you are sexually active, you run the risk of getting a sexually-transmitted infection, including HIV/AIDS. While condoms are not 100 percent effective, with proper and consistent use, they greatly reduce your chances of becoming infected.

If you would like more information about ways you can help, please contact me at 622-1142. I look forward to hearing from many of you.

Jessica McNaboe
Public relations chair, Eta Sigma Gamma

Greeks thank Rock-a-Thon supporters
The brothers of Kappa Alpha order and the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi would like to thank everybody who contributed to MDA and the Ronald McDonald House at the annual Rock-a-Thon March 14 and 15.

Chris Alford
Intra Fraternity Council

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled by Progress staff

CAMPUS

Faculty senate will meet Monday

The faculty senate will be taking nominations for next year's senate chair during Monday's regular meeting.

Anyone who has previously served for one semester in the senate is eligible for nomination.

The senate will also ask faculty members to serve on some of the senate's standing committees.

The meeting will begin Monday at 3:30 p.m.

Student to face district court

Eastern Kentucky University student John James Shaughnessy III, 19, Crestwood, will appear before Madison County District Court Tuesday to answer charges of first degree wanton endangerment.

Shaughnessy went before the grand jury March 17.

The felony charge was filed against Shaughnessy following the Feb. 28 incident involving a homemade explosive device found in a Keene Hall third floor room.

He was arrested after a public safety officer searched his room and found possible ingredients for the device, said a public safety report.

Harry Moberly, director of judicial affairs, said the university "has already taken action" against Shaughnessy.

Deadline for financial aid forms approaching; due April 14

Students interested in receiving financial aid for this semester must file their forms before April 14.

Students must have their 1994-95 Student Aid Report, the EKU Request for Aid form and other required documents completed and turned in to Eastern's financial aid office.

Also, the priority deadline for federal/state assistance for next school year is April 1.

Eastern student dies of cancer

Tony Gadd, 20, died Saturday, March 25 at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington.

Gadd, a native of Madison County, died of cancer.

He was an Eastern student and a graduate of Madison Southern High School.

Funeral services were Monday at Lakes Funeral Home.

Seventeen retiring faculty and staff members will be honored

A retirement dinner will be held April 4 to honor 17 faculty and staff members who are retiring.

The annual dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Perkins Building.

The retirees are Ursel D. Boyd, Jimmy L. Brewer, Ballard Denny Jr., Robert N. Grise, Raymond J. Lewis, Ruth A. McCann, D. June Martin, Chad Middleton, Jerry P. Perry, Howard B. Powell, Betty C. Powers, Charles H. Reedy, Nellie F. Rogers, Alan P. Staples, Ralph J. Thompson, Evans D. Tracy and Claude M. Vaughn.

STATE

Murray cheerleaders injured in van crash; one dies

One member of the Murray State cheerleading squad died after a van carrying the squad crashed Saturday, March 18.

Ginger Adams, 20, of Murray, died Sunday from injuries sustained in the accident.

Thirteen members of the team were injured when the van crashed returning from the Nashville airport after going to Murray's first round NCAA game in Tallahassee, Fla.

FBI agents disciplined for conduct in Putnam homicide case

The FBI has disclosed that three agents have been disciplined concerning their conduct in the Mark Putnam homicide case. Putnam was an FBI agent in Pikeville when convicted of strangling Susan Smith, an informant who Putnam was having an affair with at the time of her murder.

The agents were disciplined for not addressing allegations of misconduct against Putnam during the time he was involved with Smith. FBI policy forbids agents from becoming personally involved with informants.

POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Janna Gillaspie

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

March 10

Dana Chasteen reported a tire had been slashed on Ann Marie Dailey's vehicle while it was parked in Kit Carson Lot.

Vicky Welch reported the air had been let out of all four of her tires while parked in Burnam Lot. Puncture marks were found on all tires.

March 11

Damon Lorenzo Sydnor, 21, Dupree Hall, was arrested and charged with probation violation.

March 12

Jovan Clay reported damage to her vehicle while parked in Begley Lot.

Timothy B. Molnar, 26, Martin Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Christopher S. Watson, 21, Science Hill, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

March 13

James L. Booker, 21, Louisville, was arrested and charged

with alcohol intoxication.

Amy J. Diehl reported her purse stolen from the Powell lounge area.

Michael Newton reported his wedding band stolen from the Powell Building rest room.

March 14

Mary Farris reported damage to her vehicle and several items stolen while it was parked in Lancaster Lot. A CD player, 25 compact discs, a purse and a payroll check were taken.

Matthew A. Patterson reported the back wheel of his mountain bike stolen from the Commonwealth bicycle rack.

Brett Pouncey reported a cellular phone handset belonging to WEKY radio station taken from Turkey Hughes Baseball Field.

March 15

Damon A. Carmical Jr., 21, Lexington, was arrested and charged with failure to illuminate head lamps and driving under the influence.

Officer Rick Cox reported a damaged car in Lancaster Lot. April White, owner of the vehicle, was contacted and found the radio missing.

March 16

Yiu Leung reported his vehicle had been entered and his stereo, sunglasses and leather gloves were stolen.

March 17

Steve Oliver reported damage to his vehicle while parked on Park Drive in front of Dupree Hall.

Court decisions:

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

Shannon W. Cummins, 20, Lexington, was fined \$100 for possession of marijuana and court cost of \$62.50 and sentenced to 12 months in jail for receiving stolen property.

Robert M. Rollins, 20, Richmond, was sentenced to 20 hours KAPS for charges of possession of drug paraphernalia.

Jeff Bardroff, 18, Richmond, was sentenced to 40 hours KAPS for charges of possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana and possession of stolen property.

PROGRESS CLASSIFIEDS

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

HELP WANTED...

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS! Full-time, Part-time and Summer. CD&P/Co-Op Spring Job Fair, Wednesday, April 5 at Keen Johnson Bldg., noon until 3 p.m.

to \$3,000-\$6,000+/month + benefits. Male/Female. No experience necessary (206) 545-4155, ext. A55342.

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Students Needed! Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. working for Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World Travel. Summer and Full-Time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206) 634-0468 ext. C55344

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McALPIN'S/BACONS: CD&P/Co-Op Spring Job Fair, April 5, 12-3.

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

MISCELLANEOUS...

ICE CREAM & YOGURT SHOP opening April at the University Shopping Center!

CARPENTER RENTAL - Berea, clean 1,2 & 3 bedroom apartments. College students welcome. Call Teresa 986-9298.

GRAND OPENING! Madison Garden's Dart Shop & Tournament Center - Sat., April 1.

ARE YOU MOVING? Trust the "Man with the van!" Call Christopher Sullivan @ 606-252-6505

SKYDIVING INSTRUCTIONS - Train and jump the same day for ONLY \$90! Lackey's Airport, US 25 South, 6 miles from Bypass, turn right on Menelaus Rd. Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m. For info., call (606) 873-0311 or 986-8202 weekends.

CHURCH DIRECTORY...

Episcopal Church of our Saviour Fr. Phillip Haug, Vicar. 623-1226 2323 Lexington Road (.8 mi NW of I-75) Sun. Worship: 8:30 & 11 a.m.

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Acceptance hard in O.T. program

■ Spalding University to add state's second O.T. program

By Caroline Bandy
News writer

Julie Keeling, an Eastern junior, never imagined how difficult it would be to gain admission into the university's occupational therapy program.

After applying three times and three semesters later, she was finally accepted into the program off of a waiting list, with an improved GPA of 3.71.

The admission requirements of the Eastern program are highly competitive, with an acceptance of 50 students each semester. But students seeking an occupational therapy degree will soon have another option for in-state education.

Spalding University in Louisville will answer the medical call for occupational therapy education this

fall, joining Eastern Kentucky University as the only two schools in the state to offer the program.

The new program could boost student enrollment by 15 percent and increase fund-raising needs by about \$1.5 million.

Joy Anderson, director of occupational therapy at Eastern, doesn't feel the new university plans will pose a threat to Eastern's program.

"We turn away such a large number of applicants, so it won't affect our program," Anderson said.

Eastern O.T. students applying must have a minimum of 32 semester hours in designated areas, volunteer experience with an occupational therapist in an O.T. setting and a 2.75 minimum GPA.

The decision to add the bachelor of science program was announced on Feb. 20 by university president Thomas Oates, nursing and health sciences dean Marge Perrin and provost Janice Murphy.

Only 20 to 25 students will be enrolled in the new program, with the prospects of 50 additional students in the following years.

To facilitate the program, the

"We turn away such a large number of applicants, so (Spalding's new program) won't affect our program."

—Joy Anderson, director of occupational therapy

university will need to raise \$500,000 to hire a program director, renovate a campus laboratory and hire a full-time faculty member.

Spalding has not specified admission requirements for the fall program, but a letter of intent for its curriculum has been sent to the Association of Occupational Therapists, according to Trudy Davis, a Spalding University secretary.

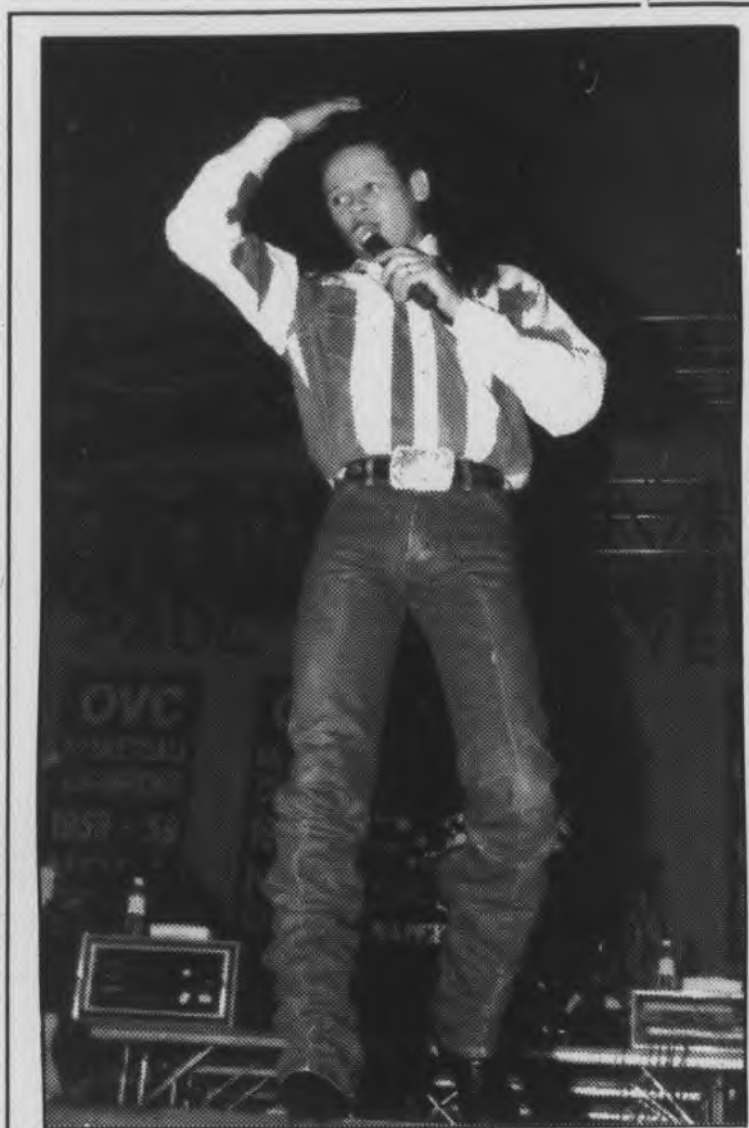
Anderson isn't surprised about Spalding's move to acquire the new program and feels Kentucky is in great need of more occupational therapists.

"There are parts of Kentucky where there are no services in O.T., especially in western and south-eastern Kentucky. The largest num-

ber are concentrated in the Louisville and Lexington areas," Anderson said. "There is a critical shortage of field work and sites and for faculty in schools all around the country."

An Eastern junior and pre-occupational therapy major, Kimberly Sheller, feels Kentucky is in serious need of more universities which have an O.T. option and views Spalding's decision as a move in the right direction.

"The competition for selection in O.T. programs is fierce and puts extreme pressure on students," Sheller said. "I was told that there was a 3.7 GPA cut-off for the past semester which is outstanding, because more students are exploring O.T."



Progress/STACY BATTLES
NO DOUBT ABOUT IT — Neal McCoy tips his hat to the crowd during a performance in Alumni Coliseum March 16. McCoy was the opening act for country band Alabama.

30 students up for employee honor

By Mark Ridner
Staff writer

The National Association of Student Employment Administrators (NASEA) is sponsoring the Student Employee of the Year contest at Eastern for the second year.

The contest has been around for 10 years on a national level.

The contest is supported by the students and the faculty at Eastern. Many of Eastern's faculty feel the contest reaffirms the students' work ethic, while the students are com-

peting for their 15 minutes of fame while at Eastern.

Each student is recommended by their campus employer. The students are evaluated on their reliability, quality of work, initiative, professionalism and their uniqueness of contribution.

The winning student will be chosen April 3.

Joshua Hart, a student consultant in the computer department, won the contest at Eastern last year. Hart went on to become the state winner.

Jim Fisher, the president elect of

NASEA and a faculty member in Eastern's College of Business, said the contest helps give students recognition.

"The contest is a chance to recognize students that help the university survive," Fisher said. "It recognizes the value of work."

The following 30 students are candidates for this year's award:

Andrea Arthur, Kristen Braicher, Michelle Braun, William Butler, Emily Carmichael and Jennifer Centiver.

Lynda Chase, Jeanne Clark, Tina Clark, Kimberly Cornett, Rachel

Cundiff and Soumya De.

Deborah Fuson, Adam Hall, Kimberly Headspeth, Beatrice Ibarra, Lora Jones and Paula Johnson.

Rebecca Judy, Jamie Kassulke, Julie Keeling, Kylene Kingery, Jennifer McNamee and Carrie McNeil.

Michael Miller, Todd Mills, Misty Mize, Tracy Morgan, Diane Myers and Deveria Popplewell.

Jill Richardson, Karen Richardson, Greg Rogers, Rob Stanfield, Shanta Stewart and Jill Tucker.

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EDITORIAL POSITIONS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Assistant Copy Editor — will assist the copy editor in reading and editing staff stories and may be asked to write a story or column on occasion. The applicant should be available on Monday and Tuesday nights and Wednesday afternoons if possible.

Tom Marshall
Southwest Times Record
Fort Smith, Ark.

with the AP stylebook and have a strong sense of good sentence structure, spelling, punctuation and grammar. Pays \$15 weekly.

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

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

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

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

Susan Gayle Reed
Jeff Newton
Elizabethtown News-Enterprise

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

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

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

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

Kelly Witt, Human Resources Communications, Toyota Georgetown, Ky.

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

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

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

NON-PAID STAFF POSITIONS

Staff Photographers — shooting photos for the

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

Tim Blum & Mike Morgan, Infographics, Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

can be obtained by enrolling JOU 302 Newspaper Practicum.

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

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

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HOWELL: Unknown friend key to night's events

Continued from front page

death. He said only a full toxicology report could determine whether that was a possibility.

The apartment McCane and Howell shared has a gas furnace and a gas stove.

Should the ventilation system associated with any gas appliance be damaged, odorless and colorless carbon monoxide gas can escape into the air. The gas is poisonous and can cause death by inhalation.

McCane said the possibility of a carbon monoxide death struck him when he found his roommate dead. He said he noticed nothing unusual about the stove or furnace, except a slight discoloration of the wall around the furnace vent.

Johnny Howell said he believes the carbon monoxide theory should be investigated and said he never knew his son to have a drinking problem.

"If he ever drank, I didn't know about it," his father said. "He was a good boy and never caused us any problems."

However, Johnny said his son

might have succumbed to peer pressure to increase his drinking habits.

"If they said, 'You're just chicken,' then I'd say he would have done it."

The parents last spoke to their son by phone March 10 around 6:30 p.m. He had called them to let them know when he would be home for Spring Break.

His dad said he told them that he and a friend were going to an art function in Lexington where he would get to meet some art and ceramic professors from other schools.

They never heard from him again. Instead, a visit from Morris told them their son was dead.

Residents testify to Howell's last night

The only link the parents have to what happened is the testimony of other Brockton residents.

Chrisman Long lives on the first floor of the Brockton unit. That Friday his roommate had gone out, but four friends had come to visit.

Long said one of them, Jamie Moreland, had gone to the grocery store and took a long time to return.

When Long went outside to look for Moreland, he saw his friend and another person standing over a person lying in the parking lot.

Together, the three men carried Howell upstairs. They laid him on his side on the floor in front of the couch, took off his shoes and placed a pillow under his head. Long offered to keep an eye on Howell, since the unknown friend had to return home.

Long said he and his roommate checked on Howell until 3 that morning, then assumed Howell would "just sleep it off."

"You just don't think about going in the next day. We're not baby-sitters," Long said.

Curry said it could take as long as a month to receive the results of the autopsy and toxicology tests.

Howell's family is waiting.

"I just want to know what it was, and I will dig in for it," Johnny said.

Until then, he plans to occupy his time by building a frame for the full-sized, drawn self-portrait his son had finished the week of his death.



Progress/MICHAEL AUSMUS
LIMITED PARKING—This is one of 98 handicap parking spaces on campus. Eastern has issued 278 handicap stickers this year.

HANDICAPPED:

More stickers than spaces issued

Continued from front page

services for the disabled has issued a total of 276 handicapped stickers this year, 106 of which are temporary.

Jozefowicz said though short of reserve spaces, handicapped students can park in any space in any parking lot, except for service spots. But they are required to put money in metered spaces if they choose to use them.

Understanding that there is still a lack of parking spaces, Jozefowicz said four new parking spaces in front of Todd Hall will be installed as soon as the weather is sufficient and his workers are available. Additional spaces will also be installed by the Crabbe Library this summer.



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DECALS: Illegal parkers fined, impounded

Continued from front page

parking sticker to anyone without a doctor's note.

She does, however, grant temporary stickers, valid for two weeks, to students who plead their cases for a sticker, but don't have a doctor's note.

"That allows them time to go back home to their doctors and get a note, but a lot of them don't come back," she said.

Reynolds refused to say if stu-

dents come to her office looking for an undeserved parking sticker, but said even if they did, the most they would probably get was a two week parking sticker.

Mark Jozefowicz, assistant director of parking and transportation, said some of the most common abusers of the handicapped parking privilege are the people who bring a friend or relative's handicapped sticker from home and use it on campus.

Jozefowicz recalled a student

who had used his grandmother's sticker to park illegally. The student was not only fined by the university and the city of Richmond, but also had his car impounded.

Aware that everyone who brings a parking sticker from home isn't attempting to steal a parking spot, some are actually handicapped, Jozefowicz recommends they obtain a sticker from the university. This would keep them from being ticketed for parking in the university's handicapped spaces.

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Going to the chapel without going broke

■ When you are on a budget but want the perfect bridal gown, area stores may have what you want at the right price

By Christina Rankin
Accent editor

Is a marriage in your future? Do you hear those wedding bells ringing in your head? A wedding can be a blessed and a costly event if you don't know where to look.

■ Irene's, at 212 W. Main St. in Richmond, is getting out of the bridal business but keeping its ready-to-wear outfits and formal wear. It is looking to sell its 25 to 30 bridal gowns available. After a 50 percent discount, bridal gowns range from \$300-600.

Cindi Quade, manager of Irene's, said most brides are choosing gowns that are very traditional. She said most of dresses picked have a simpler cut and style.

Full-bottom gowns are opted over straight. There is less beading and more pearls added to the dress, Quade said.

She said fabrics, like silk, are favored over fabrics which were popular in the past, like satin and taffeta.

But there is not a season for a certain gown.

"It's pretty much what the bride wants," Quade said.

More traditional are veils which cover the face or what are called blushers.

Quade said what it comes down to is what the bride wants, not the latest fashion. Two things are important to Quade when helping the bride choose her gown — what the bride wants and what will look best on the bride.

"I want the bride in the dress, not the dress in the bride," Quade said. "(It's important) they look their best on their day."

"There's only one wedding gown at the wedding," she said. Quade suggests making a wedding budget before the wedding.

The gown will be just a small portion of that budget.

Quade said she can then help the bride find the dress she wants on her budget.

"She can find that style on her budget," she said.

Irene's offers shoes, jewelry, gloves and formal wear and ready-to-wear dresses.

Irene's is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday or by appointment. To make an appointment, call 624-2001.

■ VeeAnn's, at 228 E. Main St. in Richmond, offers wedding gowns at discount prices.

Frances Gum, owner of VeeAnn's, said she has around 25 formal gowns (with train) and 15 informal gowns (no trains). Wedding gowns are sold as low as \$399.

Gum agrees that traditional gowns with a full skirt are in style.

The prospective bride can rent slips, and buy the gown, veil and shoes.

She said she orders to the bride's needs, and she has many catalogs for the bride to look through.

VeeAnn's is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday or by appointment. Call 623-0096 to make an appointment.

■ Sassy Fox, at 628 University Shopping Center in Richmond and 3101 Richmond Road at Man O' War Plaza in Lexington, sells pre-owned bridal wear for lower prices.

At the Richmond store, Brenda Moreland, owner, said she has around eight to 10 gowns. But at the Lexington store, she said she has a bridal section with 50 gowns.

The dresses are cleaned before she takes them in, she said. Some of the gowns have never been worn.

Moreland said the gowns start at \$85. Slips cost between \$15-16; shoes from \$8-10; and veils start at \$20. Sassy Fox's hours in Richmond are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Lexington hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursdays and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays.



Veils \$40-120.

Crystal and pearl earrings \$32

Austrian crystal necklace \$28

Ivory 100 percent silk gown \$460

Progress/JANNA GILLASPIE

SPRING BRIDE — Monica Keeton models a wedding gown from Irene's. The dress is 100 percent silk with a princess bodice. It has beaded applique and bow in the back with pearls.

Marriage talk vital before pillow talk

By Christina Rankin
Accent editor

Before making that big step into marriage, it may be best to talk about some of the problems that could arise once the marriage vows have taken place, like children, religion, sex and money.

The Counseling Center at Ellendale Hall offers all kinds of counseling, including pre-marital counseling if both of those being counseled are students.

All counselors are qualified to counsel. Melissa Way, one of the counselors, said to realize that the couple doesn't have to get married because of love.

She said there are several areas that need to be discussed before two people should be married.

"They need to talk about money. They need to talk about children," Way said. "They need to talk about sex."

She said the couple needs to talk about religion and will there be any.

If there are children in the marriage and two separate religions,

"A lot of things can be taken care of before the wedding."

— Melissa Way, counselor

what religion will that child be?

"There needs to be open communication," she said.

"Who's going to work?" she said. Are you willing to move if necessary for the spouse's job?

A couple needs to be honest about expectations, Way said.

"What are you expecting from this person?" she said. She warns not to assume everything.

Way said the counseling can help. "A lot of things can be taken care of before the wedding," Way said.

She said a marriage is a big step, and it is something someone should not be pressured into.

"It has to be something they want to do," Way said. There should not

be any outside pressure from friends or family.

To make an appointment with the Counseling Center, call 622-1303.

If one of the couple is a student at Eastern, the psychology clinic in the basement of the Cammack Building offers counseling. For more information, call 622-2356.

St. Mark and the Catholic Newman Center jointly have coordinated a marriage preparation program for the engaged couple.

The Couple-to-Couple Sponsor Program, coordinated by Tricia and Mark Davis, matches a married couple and an engaged couple.

The five sessions last about one to 2 1/2 hours each session, and they focus on such things as effective communication, finances and intimacy.

Each session is just between the married couple and engaged couple. The priest does not participate in the sessions.

Davis stresses confidentiality in the program, and there is no fee.

Davis said many people know of the program before participating, but don't know where to begin in starting the program.

She said when the couple talks to

WHERE TO FIND PRE-MARITAL INSTRUCTION

■ EKU Counseling Center 622-1303

■ EKU Psychology clinic 622-2356

■ Catholic Newman Center 623-9400

■ St. Mark Catholic Church 623-2989

the priest about their upcoming marriage, he tells them of the program.

She said the group helps because it makes the couple more comfortable talking instead of speaking to their parents.

The vulnerability that comes with talking of marriage issues is not usually present, she said.



Progress/IAN ALLMAN

The Eastern Progress
Thursday, March 30, 1995

Today/30

Rob James will present his faculty percussion recital at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

Last day to receive Hepatitis B vaccinations from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Student Health Services. Before receiving vaccinations, \$45 must be paid to Billings and Collections.

Attention Freshmen: Lambda Sigma, a sophomore honorary and service organization, will hold a "Get Acquainted" party at 9 p.m. in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building for interested freshmen who have completed 15 semester hours and have GPAs of 3.3 or higher.

Friday/31

EKU Women's Caucus will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Dining Room A of the Powell Cafeteria.

Saturday/2

Ted Bundy's Volkswagen, Massey Ferguson and Union Jackass will perform at the Wrocklage, located on Short Street in

KICK UP YOUR HEELS — Western line dancing will be taught Monday from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. in the Weaver Gym.



Lexington. Show starts at 9:30 p.m. Cover is \$3.

Sunday/2

The Choral Classic will be held in Brock Auditorium at 3 p.m.

The opening reception for the Annual Juried Art Student Exhibition will be held in Giles Gallery located in the Campbell Building from 2 to 4 p.m. The exhibit will run until April 26. Gallery hours are 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays and 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Monday/3

Western Line Dancing Class will be taught from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. in the Weaver Gym.

Cost is \$3 for students and \$4 for non-students.

Tuesday/4

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

Wednesday/5

CD&P will sponsor a Co-Op Spring Job Fair from noon to 4 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Ballroom

Announcements

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

1761 for an appointment.

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

Christian Student Fellowship meets each Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Daniel Boone Statue for fun, food and fellowship. All students are welcome.

Christian Student Fellowship Campus Sunday School meets each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in the Burnam Hall lobby. Free breakfast. All students are welcome.

InterVarsity meets every

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

Summer Camp Counselors are needed for the Kentucky Sheriffs' Boys & Girls Ranch, located in Gilbertsville, Ky. The camp runs for 10 weeks, including a week of training. Counselors will be paid \$135 a week. To obtain an application, write The Kentucky Sheriffs' Boys & Girls Ranch at P.O. Box 57, Gilbertsville, Ky. 42044 or call (502) 362-8660 or (502) 454-3325.

Now Hiring: Student Support Services is now hiring tutors and peer advisers to work with Eastern freshmen in the fall. Tutors help students with remedial and 100 level courses. Peer advisers help with their overall adjustment to college. You must have at least a 2.75 GPA and 30 credit hours. If interested, call 622-1074 or stop by the Turley House, 2nd floor.

Children's Literature Conference will be held April 15 from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Perkins Building. Children in grades K-8 will be invited to participate

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The Progress is doing a feature page on local bands. Send a photo with a 2-3 paragraph description of sound, influences, and members with a phone # to 117 Donovan Annex or call Doug Rapp at 622-1882 by April 14.

ARTS

B3

Thursday, March 30, 1995
Doug Rapp, Arts editor

So you want to play guitar?

■ A how-to guide for those seeking to strum

By Doug Rapp
Arts editor

Some people want to do it after hearing a favorite record. Some people want to do it after going to a concert. Some people want to do it simply after seeing other people do it so skillfully.

Whatever it is that makes one want to play guitar, you have to start somewhere. After all, Jimi Hendrix had to start somewhere. Neil Young wasn't born with a guitar in his hands. Eddie Van Halen was a novice at one point in time.

So, how do you get started? First you have to get a guitar, new or used. In Richmond alone, there are six places to buy guitars of all kinds. The question for many beginners is "How much money does it cost for a decent guitar?"

"In my opinion, you can get a real good used guitar and you can get a real cheap guitar. I'd rather somebody spend their money on a little better used guitar. If you get too cheap of a guitar, it'll be too hard to play, you'll waste your money and it's going to discourage you from playing," said Dwayne King, a guitar instructor at Currier's Music World on Main Street.



LESSONS—Dwayne King, guitar instructor at Currier's Music World, teaches Eric Davig the basics of guitar.

"I think lessons are the best; you can actually sit there with somebody and they can show you what you're doing wrong."

—Eric Lewis, Willcutt Music

"A better used one or a good new guitar around the \$200 range, you can usually find," King said.

Said Eric Lewis, manager of Willcutt Music, "Anymore, there's a lot of good guitars being made at a good price, real inexpensive. They're making guitars out of full mahogany now and they're only retailing new at \$150. They're good little guitars. Before, you couldn't get a guitar that played that well that cheap.

"Most people look for price at first. They start around \$150 and go from there. I get a lot of people who want used guitars because they think they'll get a better deal, but anymore there's new ones just as good as the used ones for the same amount of money."

Willcutt Music, located on the Bypass, carries several brands of acoustic guitars, and Lewis recommends the Samick acoustic for the

beginner which starts at \$150.

Randy Barnes, owner of Randy's Pickin' Place on Irvine Street, said beginners should look for a guitar in the \$300-\$400 range.

"The good line right now is Blue Ridge guitars, a fairly new line of acoustics, with a real good price," said Barnes, who also recommends Sigma and Alvarez for the beginner.

If some new guitars seem a bit steep, there's the option of hitting the pawn shops and looking for a good deal on a used guitar. Johnson's Diamond Exchange, located on Big Hill Avenue, usually has a few used acoustics in stock, with \$150 being the average price.

"I'd highly recommend checking any second-hand store or pawn shop to anyone starting in music. It's one of the best places to shop, in my opinion," said Mark Fitzpatrick of Jim's Pawn and Music, located on Third Street.

Jim's Pawn and Music normally has 5 to 6 used acoustics in the price range of \$100-150 and carries new starter acoustic guitars for \$109.

Once you've shopped around and found a guitar you're comfortable with, now you have to figure out how to play it. You can do this on your own, as many players are self-taught, or you can take advantage of books, videos and lessons.

"Most people, I find, buy books at first and learn some chords on their own," said Lewis. "I think lessons are the best; you can actually sit there with somebody and they can show you what you're doing wrong. If you get a book, and you get a bad habit, you'll just keep going with that bad habit, but if you have an instructor, he'll spot it and

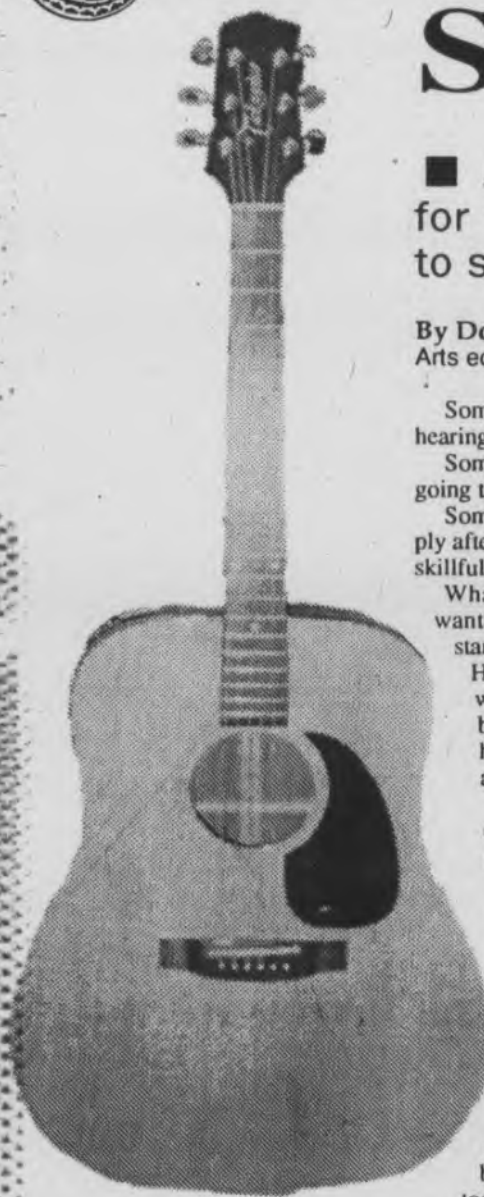
SEARCHING FOR SIX STRINGS

- Currier's Music World, 136 W. Main St.
- Willcutt Music, 805 Eastern Bypass
- Randy's Pickin' Place, 312 W. Irvine St.
- Jim's Pawn and Music, 127 S. Third St.
- Johnson's Diamond Exchange, 630 Big Hill Ave.
- Richmond Supply, College Park Shopping Center

stop you." Jamie Hiles is the guitar instructor at Willcutt and gives lessons for \$8 a half-hour.

"I would definitely use something, whether it be a book, cassette, videotape or lessons. Not everybody can afford lessons, but you should definitely get some sort of instruction," said King, who gives lessons at Currier's for \$7 a half-hour.

At Randy's Pickin' Place, Paul King gives guitar lessons for \$7 an hour.



Progress photos/DOUG RAPP

New Music: Tupac's prison blues and 'Sweet'er things

■ Tupac Shakur's third effort his best yet

By DeVone Holt
Staff Writer

With a sexual abuse conviction on his hands, nightmares of a November robbery and shooting he survived and a long list of unsupportive critics, Tupac Shakur's third album titled "Me Against the World" seems to be accurately fitting.

Tupac's many unfortunate mishaps have often made him the center of attention in the music world, but even more it helped provide the lyrical content to his best album yet.

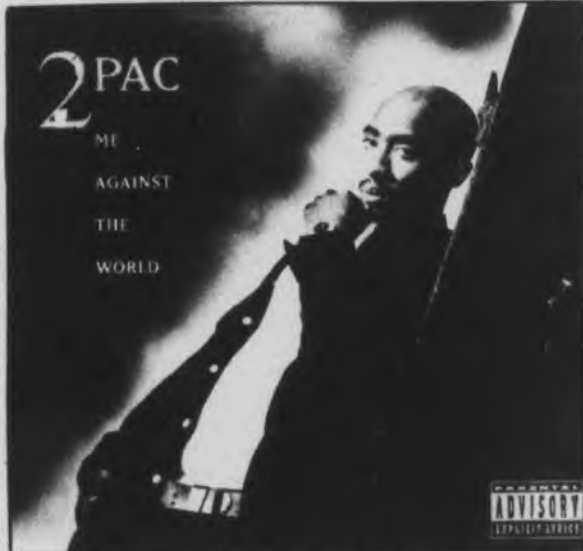
In his first two albums, "2Pacalypse Now" and "Strictly 4 My N.I.G.G.A.Z.," Tupac displayed impressive lyrical skills through his "ThugLife" image, but often went off on tangents as he addressed one social ill after another.

But "Me Against The World" is a much more personal album that often grabs the listener and gives them an understanding of the man behind the thug image.

Though he sparsely proclaims the thug image throughout the album, he also seems to understand and accept responsibility for the image he helped create with lyrics like, "Pray to the heavens/357's to the sky/and I hope I'm forgiven for thug living when I die" and "This ain't the life for me/I wanna change/but ain't no future bright for me/I'm stuck in the game."

After thoroughly listening to the album just once, it becomes obvious that the emotions displayed in the lyrics run deep and may be the sole driving force behind the creation of the album. And though the title cut serves as the theme for the album, the songs "Death Around the Corner" and "If I Die 2nite" are accurate titles for its underlying theme.

Although his near brush with death in the November shooting happened after all but one of the songs for the



THUG LIFE—Tupac Shakur is currently serving time on charges of sexual abuse.

album were complete, he nevertheless had been giving much thought to the idea of dying, as all but one of his songs mention his death in some way.

It's impossible to listen to the album and not notice the emotions that fill each song; it is even more impossible to attentively listen to the album and not notice the lyrical masterpieces he structures throughout.

Serious rap fans are almost certain to credit Tupac as a genius for his lyrical exhibition in "If I Die 2nite" and his emotional outbursts in "So Many Tears" and "Dear Mama."

In a recent jailhouse VIBE magazine article, Tupac denounces his ThugLife image and goes as far as to say "Me Against the World" may be his last album. If he decides to throw in the towel, he can say he left the rap world with a powerhouse album sure to be remembered, maybe even as a classic.

■ Matthew Sweet's sixth album shows promise, but ultimately unfocused

By Chad Williamson
Managing editor

Matthew Sweet's latest opus, "100% Fun," is proof that a little quirkiness is just enough to keep you from radio airplay.

Sweet is a talented singer/songwriter with the ability to construct a four-minute pop song as hook-laden as anything being played on Top 40 radio. His most notable album to date, 1991's "Girlfriend," proved exactly that.

"100% Fun" is loaded with these kinds of songs, well-constructed, radio-ready potential hits such as "Sick of Myself," an appealing little bit of garage rock. Sweet's vocals may be on the thin side, but his intricate songwriting, self-deprecating humor and a rip-roaring guitar solo help carry the song along. It's basically the perfect song to have the windows down as you break the speed limit on your way home.

Sweet keeps the level up for most of the album, and then when you're sure you've settled in for what the title offered, out of nowhere comes "Lost My Mind."

A swirling, percussion-and-organ-driven tune logging in at 4 minutes, 43 seconds, it is typical of Sweet's greatest flaw: he's not aggressively weird enough.

Comparing "Lost My Mind" to other tunes on the album shows Sweet's greatest flaw and probably the one thing that keeps him from being a true success: he's straddling a creative fence between pop songs and full-blown strangeness.

Quirky ballads like the stone-beautiful "Smog Moon" refuse to mesh with the psychedelic rock of "Super Baby," the latter the type of rockin' pseudo-70s



SWEET N' LOW—Matthew Sweet's previous album was a n EP titled "Son Of Altered Beast," crunk: of crunching guitar work Lenny Kravitz would sell his soul to make.

The result is an interesting but unsatisfying experiment in too many genres and styles. Sweet dips into too many wells and comes up creatively dry.

If he could decide whether he wants to be a grungy Richard Marx-style popster or write a Nirvanaesque eight-minute, radio-unfriendly song, Sweet could find a mass audience. Staying where he is now will only limit him to his current small cult of devoted fans, and Sweet is too talented to settle for only that.

Ultimately it comes down to the same answer as with any album of this type: the good songs are really good and the bad songs, well, suck. Sweet should scude down and find what he wants to say with his music, rather than confuse his listeners with too many ideas and refusing to explore any of them fully.

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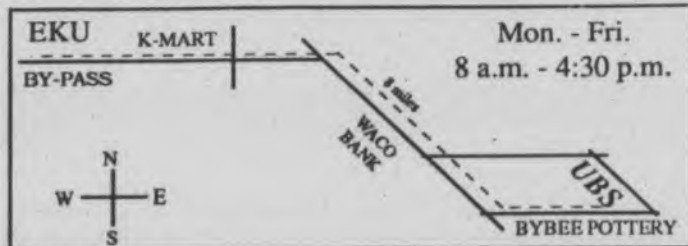
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The Eastern Progress
Thursday, March 30, 1995

Info director knows EKV sports

By Lanny Brannock
Contributing writer

If there is anything to be known about Eastern sports, Karl Park knows it.

Park is the Sports Information Director for Eastern, and he is the man behind every existing Eastern sports statistic.

He compiles the stats, reports them, sets up press conferences and goes to as many of the games or matches as humanly possible.

He eats, breathes and sleeps Eastern sports.

As the sports information director, his job is never done.

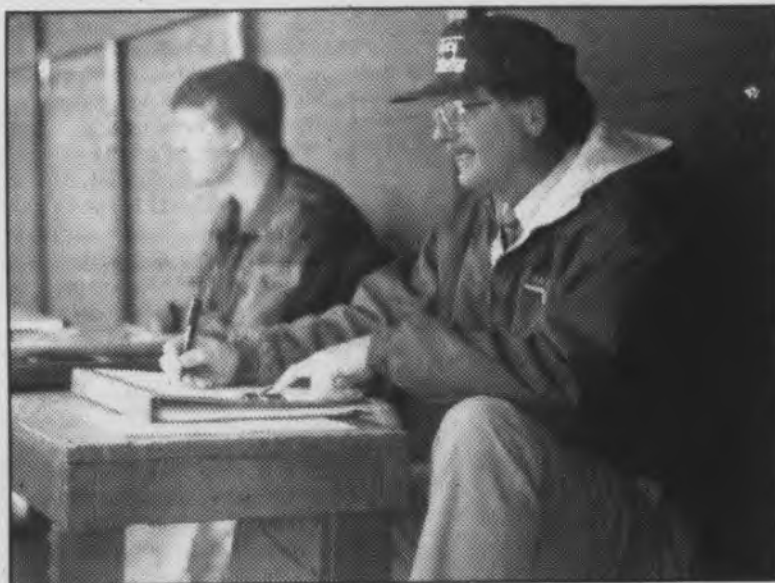
"We certainly try to stay ahead. We scurry around here a lot. During football season we will have three phones ringing in here," Park said.

The "we" in the Sports Information department is Park's secretary, Joanne Whitlock. While Park has served as the S.I.D. for 25 years, Whitlock has been with Park for 21 of the 25.

A graduate of Eastern in May 1970, and before that a graduate of Model Lab School, Park has been on "the Campus Beautiful," for 41 years, or since he was 5 and old enough to go to school.

Park was hired straight out of college at the green age of 21 for the job he still holds today.

"To me, it worked out to be the



Progress/STACY BATTLES
SPORTS FAN — Karl Park, right, has worked at Eastern as sports information director for 25 years and calls his job ideal.

ideal job. I look forward to going to work here. It has been a real good 25 years," Park said.

"When I started, I had some good people around me to help me. I was hired Aug. 1, and the next week we were playing football," Park said.

Park has no assistant or any graduate assistants to help him with his duties, which makes the job tougher.

A two-page list titled "Duties of the Sports Information Director" outlines what is required of Park on the job.

There are 30 entries.

They range from churning out 10 media guides for the 14 sports Park promotes at Eastern, to making the football "Game Day" programs, to reporting scores and stats to the right

people, to serving on committees and nominating athletes for different honors.

"I had an assistant from 1984 to 1990. Now it is just me and Joanne. I lost my graduate assistant two years ago," Park said.

Over his 25 years of Roy Kidd football, Park has missed a grand total of one game.

"In 1980, I got married on a Sunday so I didn't miss the Saturday game, but I missed the next game (while on the honeymoon)."

Park has gone to 183 straight football games and counting, which makes him ninth in the nation among S.I.D.'s. For his career, he has worked 296 games with a record of 222-71-4 during that time.

His tiny two-room office is nothing but a great wall of stats, old photos, filing cabinets filled to the brim with old stats, media guides, photos and other sorted information.

"This is a job you have to love. We are the first ones to a game and usually the last ones to leave," Park said.

An average football game day is 12 hours. Park and his crew still have to lug all the equipment up and down nine stories for each game.

"I would like to see them put an elevator in here, but somebody sitting in the next office (an assistant) would be a real big plus," Park said.

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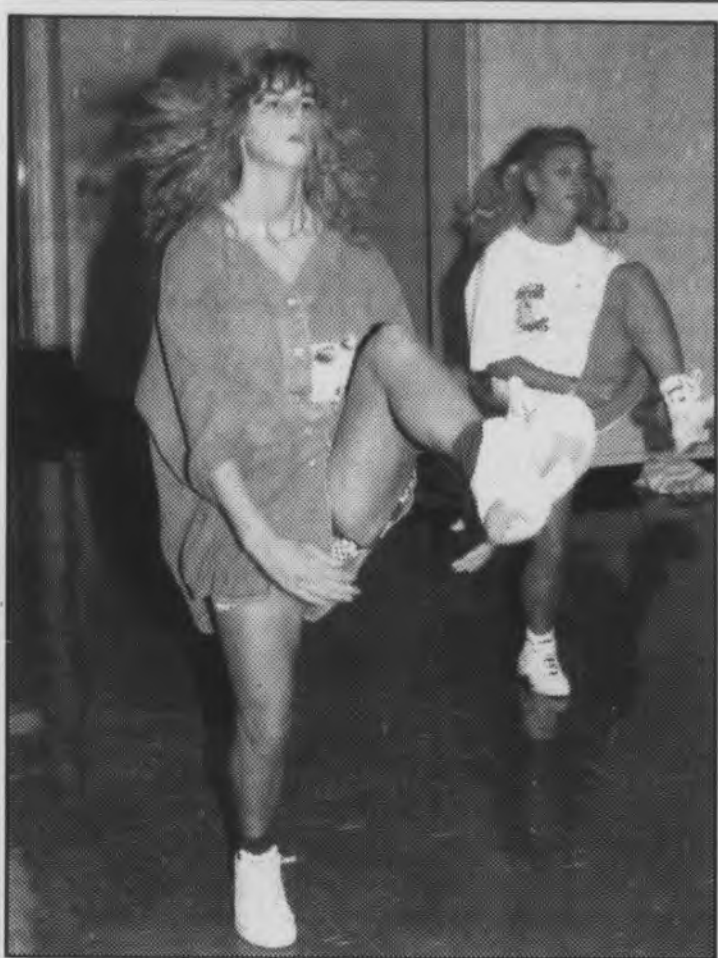
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April 3	Monday EKV vs. Tenn. Tech (2) 2:00 pm	April 3	Monday EKV vs. Louisville 2:00 pm

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JUMP FOR JOY — Nikki Hall, a junior dietitian major from New Haven, and Leigh Patton, a senior chemistry major from Prestonsburg, participate in the aerobics class Tuesday in the Burnam Hall lobby.

Panel exposes college experience

By Danna Estridge
Staff writer

Like many students attending college for the first time, Heather Battelle didn't know anyone on campus when she came to Eastern from Cincinnati.

The entire campus experience was a little intimidating.

Battelle, now a senior, is helping make the transition to college easier for high school seniors preparing to take the next step in their education.

Battelle is a volunteer for the College Life Panel, a workshop series presented by college students to high school students at six secondary schools in Central Kentucky.

"What we basically do is talk to them about our own campus experiences," Battelle said. "They have a lot of questions about what they need to bring to campus, what types of organizations are available, what are the benefits of having a roommate, what to do with free time and a lot of other things."

"It's an opportunity for them to be positive role models, to give back some of what they've learned"

— Donna Williams-Clark, program coordinator

Battelle became involved in the program last year and enjoyed it so much she volunteered again this year.

"I like traveling to different places and seeing the different high schools," Battelle said. "I'm not from around here, so it's a lot of fun to visit different areas."

She said she probably learns as

much from other students on the panel as the high school students learn.

"They talk about their experiences, and they're totally different from mine," Battelle said. "I learn about things I had no idea even existed at Eastern."

That type of diversity among panel members is what program coordinator Donna Williams-Clark looks for in panel volunteers.

"We want a variety of experiences," Williams-Clark said. "We like to deal with a diverse group because the students we work with come from diverse backgrounds."

Williams-Clark said the main objective of the panel is to encourage students to attend some type of post-secondary program, either college or vocational school.

"We do that by exposing them to others with college or vocational school experience, workshops that strengthen academic skills, build self-esteem and help with problem-solving and decision-making," Williams-Clark said.

The panel hopes to make the transition to college less stressful.

"It's another step to prepare them for the frustrations of when they get to campus," she said.

And it's good experience for the college students who volunteer for the panel, Williams-Clark said.

"It's an opportunity for them to be positive role models, to give back some of what they've learned," she said. "And they can put it on a resume."

The College Life Panel is sponsored by the Educational Talent Search Program at Eastern, which is funded by the Department of Education.

The program serves Madison, Garrard, Lincoln, Estill and Jackson counties.

Williams-Clark said the College Life Panel needs at least 30 student volunteers as soon as possible.

The program begins April 4. Students interested should contact Williams-Clark at 622-2530 or 622-5425.

Team cultivates agricultural intellect

By Linda Fincher
Activities editor

Most students take the food on their plate for granted, never contemplating the science of production and the knowledge necessary for the continuation of agriculture.

Fortunately, four students from Eastern's College of Agriculture possess the intellect and put it to good use by winning the first Kentucky Farm Collegiate Competition in the final round against the University of Kentucky.

The team, consisting of senior livestock production major Ashley Koger of Richmond, senior livestock production major Jay Stone from Campbellsville, junior agronomy and natural resources major Luke Farno of Eaton, Ohio, and senior livestock production major Kevin Fields of Berea, also competed against Western Kentucky University, Murray State University and Morehead State University.

The competition was divided into three rounds. The first round was an oral presentation dealing with the future of tobacco in Kentucky, with

the team's response pushing for the tobacco industry.

"It isn't a popular view, but what they were saying is that the tobacco states need to stand up for tobacco as a viable crop," team advisor Gary Janicke said. "I see tobacco as the only way that farming will continue in this area. I don't see a feasible alternate crop."

The second portion of the competition entailed a written exam covering students' practical applications of agricultural concepts such as plant identification, animal science and genetics, seed population, ag safety and ag mechanization.

Though the team members are specialized in their fields, the program at Eastern provided them with a broad view of agriculture, so they did well on the test.

"They didn't get really technical in any field. The questions were general, so it was best to know a little of everything and not a lot of any one thing," Farno said.

The final round was played as a computer-generated agricultural version of "Jeopardy" in which players were quizzed in five cate-



Photo submitted

IN FULL BLOOM — Team adviser Gary Janicke stands with Kentucky Farm Bureau Collegiate Competition winners. The team, consisting of senior Ashley Koger, junior Luke Farno, senior Kevin Fields and senior Jay Stone, beat UK in finals.

gories: ag marketing, livestock production, ag safety, agronomy and ag mechanics. The final round ended with a 6,900 point margin between UK and Eastern.

Janicke would like to see Eastern represented in future competitions, but this year's team will be ineligible due to contest rules.

Company pops up scholarship money

Progress Staff Report

For non-traditional students, coming to college is more than an intellectual struggle because the financial burden is increased due to family obligations.

Orville Redenbacher's Second Start Scholarship Program will aid 25 adult students over the age of 30 with \$1,000 scholarships.

The only requirements for applicants is that they be over 30 and are enrolled at an accredited college or university. Race, religion and degree pursued are not taken into consideration.

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500 word essay reflecting an entrepreneurial attitude, financial need, demonstration of a clear goal and academic performance, if applicable.

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All applications must be post-marked by May 1.



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Thursday, March 30, 1995
Mary Ann Lawrence, Sports editor

Conference season crucial to baseball

By Mary Ann Lawrence
Sports editor

The baseball Colonels, now 2-1 in the OVC, 10-12 overall, moved into Conference first place offense and second place defense this week after defeating Austin Peay over the holiday.

Eastern-Middle
When: Noon Saturday, 1 p.m. Sunday
Where: Turkey Hughes Field
Conference Records:
EKU — 2-1
Middle — 3-0

Middle Tennessee, the team in second place offense and first place defense will meet the Colonels at Turkey Hughes Field Saturday at noon and Sunday at 1 p.m.

"Every weekend from now on will be critical," said Coach Jim Ward. "Middle swept at home last weekend with some strong pitching."

Ward said winning a conference game on the road against Peay was a real confidence-booster.

"There were two things that I was very pleased with at Austin Peay —



DOWN AND DIRTY — Junior Regan Harris is safe at third in Tuesday's romp with the Thundering Herd of Marshall. The Colonels defeated Marshall 12-6.

our offense and our competitive attitude," Ward said. "They just refused to lose."

The Colonels also won Tuesday against Marshall at home 12-6.

In the still-early conference sea-

son, some standout Colonels have stepped up to the plate with a vengeance.

"We're hitting for power, hitting in the clutch now, and offensively we're getting it done," Ward said.

"We just need consistent performances from our pitchers."

Pitching highlights over Spring Break came from John Wiggins, whose starting performance at Peay began as a shutout with no hits in the

first four innings and ended with Peay pulling it out 5-3, with three runs in the sixth.

"It was the only game we lost, but it was the game that really was the most effective of the week," Ward said.

The top hitters for the team are senior Blake Barthol and sophomore Brandon Berger. Junior Matt Hourigan also has had an impressive early season, hitting .306.

"Matt's really come on in hitting," Ward said. "He's a heady player that gives added stability and confidence to the team."

In a surprise move, Ward moved Jason Stein from second base to shortstop, and he now has a .974 fielding percentage.

And, Allen Dickson earned some playing time over Spring Break by hitting some clutch hits and coming home batting a .326.

Ward said his team's ability to execute well will be key in the conference this season.

"We'll execute if we give a good effort and concentrate," he said. "If we play well, we'll build confidence. I don't think we're playing as well as we can."



Mary Ann Lawrence

Stealing Home

UK loss leaves fan 'blue'

As a true blue Kentucky fan, I am pained to even begin to put into words the disappointment I am still suffering. I really thought this was our year. I saw the fireworks and the parades when the victorious Cats rolled back from Seattle, before I even made my Big Show picks.

I thought it might have been wishful thinking to pick Arkansas to lose in the first round, but I did it. I thought it a little generous to pick Louisville over Memphis in the first round, but I did that, too.

But, I never doubted the fact UK would be in the Final Four.

It never registered there could possibly be any glitch in the plan. If I'd had the time and money, I would have bought tickets to Seattle and would be there already.

Now, with a UK-less Final Four, Kentucky fans are left with no one to root for, and the Tournament has lost all meaning.

No self-respecting blue fan could root for Arkansas without losing his/her lunch in an untimely fashion. Especially after Scotty Thurman told CBS that "UK can't run with us." They've got the luck UK has never had. Just for that they should lose hard and fast.

I suppose a few die-hard Eddie Sutton-era fans will be cheering on the Oklahoma State Cavaliers, though I can't bear the thought of it. The man played his worthless son in every game imaginable just so the brat wouldn't whine about lack of PT and go somewhere else. Not to mention he was the coach just before Rick Pitino.

UCLA is not even an option as far as I'm concerned. They will probably win it all, but I won't watch their sickening faces enjoy the limelight. I can't even say UCLA without wanting to hurl over their elaborate set-up that resulted in UK's probation.

Furthermore, I can't stand to pull for any team that shatters the hopes and dreams of such nice kids as UK's team this year, so there's no way I'll be pulling for the Tarheels. Besides, I never liked Eric Montross, who doesn't even play for North Carolina anymore, but who was always a jerk.

In fact, the only reason I may continue to watch the unfolding scene is to see who cracks under the pressure and who stays in it to the end. Or maybe just to make fun of all the people I don't like.

Basketball takes on a whole new meaning when hate, resentment and spite enter the picture.

I mean, with no one to pull for, I can just sit back, wait for next year and make seething remarks at my innocent television about Thurman, Corliss Williamson, Jerry Stackhouse, Eddie Sutton, "Big Country" and anyone else who catches my scornful eye.

It might be fun. Not as much fun as going to a victory party for the hometown team, but you've just got to make do with what you have.

UK will be back again next year, which is more than you can say for a lot of the teams in the Tournament.

And, next year, I will again pick them to go all the way even if Ron Mercer doesn't decide to come to UK and Roderick Rhodes goes to the NBA and everybody else suddenly forgets how to play basketball.

It's called loyalty and it's a pain in the butt.



ALL WOUND UP — Freshman Karen Scott pitches to Morehead in Tuesday's doubleheader, in which Eastern split, losing the first game 5-2 and winning the second 1-0.

Softball looks to avenge Tech losses

By Tim Mollette
Assistant sports editor

For the Eastern softball squad, "practice games are over."

With the heart of the conference schedule looming on the horizon, Coach Jane Worthington said it is time for her team to assert itself.

"You really want to win all your games," Worthington said. "But, it's the conference games that you really have to win."

Eastern will begin a two week string of conference matchups hosting Middle Tennessee Saturday, Austin Peay Sunday and Tennessee Tech Monday.

Sunday's game with Tech could prove to be one of the keys to the week, according to Worthington.

"Since Tech beat us in two games at their place earlier this season, it is important for us to try to get those two back," Worthington said.

Although the Tech game is significant, Worthington said all three games will be like any conference game this season—competitive.

The next week's three game home stand comes at a time when the Colonels should have their confidence at a peak level, having advanced to the semifinals at the Winthrop Invitational over Spring Break.

"If we are not confident now, I don't know when we will be," Worthington said. "We feel like we played some quality teams, competed well."

The Colonels defeated Georgia Tech 1-0 and Winthrop 3-2 in single

elimination play to advance to the semi-finals.

In their final game against Toledo, Eastern trailed 6-0 in the top of the seventh, only to storm back to even the score at 6-6.

Toledo scored the go-ahead run in the bottom of the final inning on a fielder's choice to win the game 7-6.

On the mound, Karen Scott provided the Colonels a lift, going 3-1 in the tournament and being selected to the all-tournament team.

Offensively, Kristen Beckham and Jaime Parker hit .444 and .409, respectively, to lead the squad.

According to Worthington, having two players hitting the ball can often be contagious.

"When we get one or two hitting the ball, it seems to get us going," Worthington said. "It's like one wants to out-hit the other. When we really get our bats going, it can be scary."

On Tuesday, Eastern split a doubleheader at home, losing game one 5-2 and winning game two 1-0.

Scott struck out four in losing the first game, slipping to 7-5 on the season. Lorie Homer threw a six-hit shutout in the second game to improve her mark to 4-6.

With pitching good enough to win the close games and the hitting catching on, Worthington said her squad can be ready to be among the OVC's best as the conference schedule approaches.

"If we play well, there is no reason why we can't be up there with the best teams in the conference," Worthington said.

Kidd hopes to improve punt returns



■ Tomorrow kicks off EKU spring practice

By Mary Ann Lawrence
Sports editor

For those who want to catch a glimpse of next season's Colonel football team, they will be out in shorts and shoulder pads tomorrow afternoon as spring football action starts.

"We've just finished with winter conditioning, where we lifted Monday, Wednesday and Friday and ran at 6 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday," Coach Roy Kidd said.

The Colonels will only have 10 days in full gear and five in shorts and shoulder pads due to NCAA regulations. Saturday will be the first day in full gear.

Kidd said he wanted to use the spring football practices to work on fundamentals and emphasize punt returns.

"One of the biggest things I want to improve on is punt returns," Kidd said. "I feel like

in the three games we lost last season our returns really hurt us."

Kidd said bad field position at Youngstown in last season's Division I-AA tournament and at Western in the season opener led to losses on both occasions.

"Our punt coverage is great, but on returns we had penalties and bad judgment," he said.

Also, Kidd said he wanted to work on changing some offenses to fit his new team.

"We'll have a new quarterback, so we'll have to change our passing game," he said. "And we'll work on a one-back offense."

The one-back offense is a result of the team's loss of two key fullbacks in Carlo Stallings and Bryan Dickerson.

"We have no proven player at fullback," Kidd said. "We have two or three good tailbacks, so we want to run an offense that uses two tight ends and two wide receivers."

Returning to the Colonels at wide receiver will be Dialleo Burks and Bobby Washington.

At tailback, the Colonels will return Robert Bouldin and William Murrell and, with the addition of Daymon Carter, a transfer from the University of Kentucky, should be strong at this position.

Spring football will give Kidd his first look at his quarterback's passing ability as well.

"We want to find out what our quarterback can do with the passing game," Kidd said.

After the loss of John Sacca and Ron Jones, who graduated, Kidd will look to Greg Couch, a sophomore from Leslie County.

Kidd also said that with a veteran offensive line, he was not looking at the running game this spring.

"I'm not too concerned with the running game right now," he said. "I want to concentrate on fundamentals and punt returns and get a good look at the quarterback."

The Colonels finished the 1994 regular season at 9-2 and went 8-0 in the Conference, making it to the second round of the Division I-AA playoffs.



KICKIN' IT UP — Junior punter and place-kicker Marc Collins will return to practice tomorrow to prepare for fall.

"I feel like in the three games we lost last season, our returns really hurt us."

—Roy Kidd

Golfers tee off at Kearney Hills

By Tim Mollette
Assistant sports editor

When schools the size of Purdue, Indiana, Notre Dame and Louisville are involved in an athletic event, the competition can be an intimidating factor.

Women's Golf Update

The team placed third in the Charleston Southern Women's Spring Invitational and are preparing to host their own invitational this weekend at Arlington.

For coach Lew Smither's Eastern golf squad, however, the challenge is welcomed with confidence as the Colonels hit the links Saturday for the Johnny Owens Invitational at

Kearney Hills golf course in Lexington.

"There will definitely be some strong teams there, but I think we'll have a pretty good tournament," Smither said. "I am looking for a top three finish."

A second challenge lies in the design of Kearney Hills, which is a longer course than the Colonels are accustomed to playing this spring, according to Smither.

"This course will test our driving game," Smither said. "Over Spring Break, we got the opportunity to practice on some longer courses so we are hoping that will carry over."

In addition to practicing on some longer courses, Spring Break also brought the squad solid finishes in a pair of matches.

Erich Moberly shot a 73 and Mike Whitson notched a 74 to tie for fifth and ninth, respectively, in placing Eastern to a one-round total of 300 and a fourth place finish in the Mid-Pines Invitational at Pinehurst, N.C.

At the 24th Annual Intercollegiate Invitational in Camp LeJeune, a three-round total of 884 placed Eastern second in the 34



File Photo

DRIVIN' IT HOME — Erich Moberly shot a 73 to lead Eastern to a fourth place finish at the Mid-Pines Invitational.

team field.

Eastern had a four-shot lead going into the third round, but lost eight strokes in the final 18 holes.

Smither said placing second at Camp LeJeune was a strong indicator of the level his team is playing on right now.

"It was a great tournament for us," Smither said. "We played real well for two rounds. I think the players are really starting to come alive

for the rest of the spring."

After coming out of a long winter that didn't allow for much practice leading to the opening of the spring season, the Colonels are now turning up their level of playing, according to Smither.

"We're really starting to have a good spring now," Smither said. "We didn't get a lot of time outside early, but now they're starting to spruce up for the rest of the spring."

Balanced OVC challenges tennis team

By Mary Ann Lawrence
Sports editor

Behind spirited play from Tim Pleasant and Alfie Cheng, the men's tennis team defeated Toledo 5-2 Monday in the Greg Adams Fieldhouse.

This followed a solid performance from both teams over Spring Break. The men's and women's tennis teams went 4-1 for the break and look to continue the pace this weekend in their conference openers with Austin Peay, Murray State and Tennessee State.

"Because our end-of-the-year conference tournament is April 23-24, it is important to get as much play in over Spring Break," Coach Tom Higgins said. "Our Spring Break schedule is done that way by design — to prepare for conference."

Looking to the conference schedule, Higgins said everyone seemed to be evenly matched, outside of the women's favorite defending conference champ UT-Martin and the men's favorite Middle Tennessee.

Both the men's and women's teams play Austin Peay tomorrow, Murray Saturday and Tennessee State Sunday.

"We might be a little better than Tennessee State, and the outer two are real even," Higgins said. "These are the matches that now count. This is why we play our indoor season and why we work so hard over Spring Break."

Kim Weis suffered a sunburn and had to be taken to the hospital, and Matt Smith caught the flu and missed two days of the trip. Higgins said he felt like a surrogate dad.

"I think the week was more fun for the kids than for me," Higgins said. "I think I'll be the next two weeks recovering."

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Track runs to Colonial Relays

By Tim Mollette
Assistant sports editor

In the sports world, building on past successes is often a chance to build confidence.

The Eastern track team will have that chance Friday and Saturday as they return to the Colonial Relays at William and Mary University, where both the men and women captured second last year.

With some strong performances at this past weekend's Clemson Relays, Coach Rick Erdmann said some individuals are progressing well.

"We have some people who came back from the break and looked like they had taken a vacation, but the vast majority have worked to be in shape," Erdmann said.

Included in those top finishes at Clemson were the men's sprint and distance medley relay teams, which took first and second, respectively.

Individually, Hilary Mawindi highlighted for the Colonels as he finished first in both the triple jump and long jump.

His triple jump distance of 51 feet, 9 inches provisionally qualified him for national competition.

John Nganga pulled in a strong showing in the 5000-meter run, taking second with a time of 15:00.06.

On the women's squad, the distance medley relay team and sprint medley relay team finished first and second, respectively.

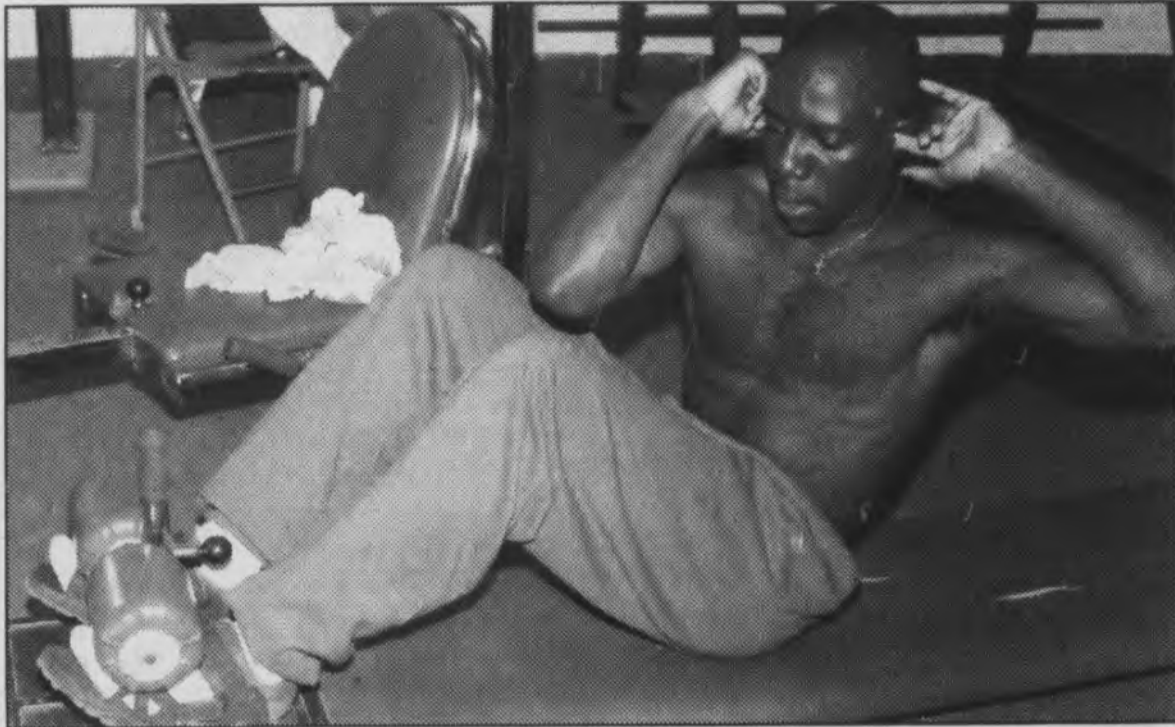
In addition, a second place finish in the 4x200 relay and third in the 4x800 relay solidified Eastern's performance in the relay events.

Individually, Lanin Reviere led the team with a second place finish in the 400-meter hurdles.

In field events, Colleen Beatty took second in the discus throw.

In looking ahead to the Colonial relays, Erdmann said he is going in without taking anything for granted.

"We finished second there last year, but I am not going in with any expectations," Erdmann said. "We'll just go down there and do everything we can to be competitive."



Progress/STACY BATTLES
HORSES, COWBOYS AND KFC — Hilary Mawindi, an African native and member of the Eastern track team, said his early images of Kentucky ranged from fried chicken to horses.

Africa to ECU is long jump

By Chad Queen
Contributing writer

What compels a man to travel nearly 10,000 miles, to pack up and leave home and travel to a foreign land — a land that is so different from his homeland of Zimbabwe, Africa, called Eastern Kentucky?

"I was looking for a track scholarship anywhere in the United States," said freshman Hilary Mawindi, a long and triple jumper on Eastern's track team.

In his first few months in college Mawindi has had to deal with injuries, as well as adjusting to a new culture. He was sidelined for two to three weeks with a pulled hamstring, but still has managed to make a strong comeback. With two months to go in the season, he provisionally qualified for the triple jump in the NCAA Championships, with a jump of 51 feet, 9 inches last weekend.

Mawindi continues to be plagued by injuries, though, as he has a

"If I do good here, it's going to count back home, too."

— Hilary Mawindi, ECU track team

bruised heel that makes him questionable to compete at this weekend's meet.

"I've been injured, and I've only jumped two times now in triple jump and long jump thrice," he said.

Even though his injuries have kept him sidelined for part of the season, his competitive spirit has kept pushing him on. At the OVC Indoor Championships, Mawindi explained his ability to jump farther than his main competitor.

"I jumped further because we were pushing each other," he said.

Coach Rick Erdmann said that if Mawindi competes injury-free and continues to adjust to college life, he will continue to be a positive contributor to the team.

After being in Kentucky for six months now, his culture shock has become less and less severe. When Mawindi first thought of coming to Kentucky, there were three images in his mind: "horses, cowboys and KFC."

"Richmond is small for me because I come from a big city," he said.

Mawindi's aspirations for his track career reach beyond Eastern's track team.

"If I do good here, it's gonna count back home too," he said.

"Come May up to September, I'm actually looking forward to making my team back home for the African Games being hosted in Zimbabwe in September."



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