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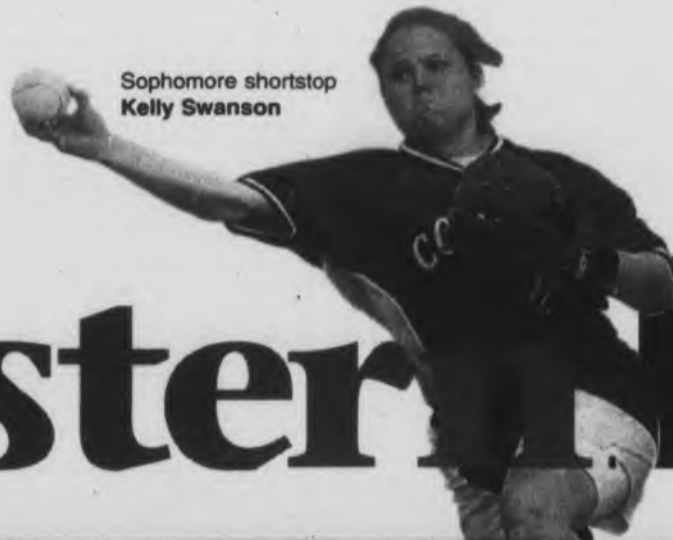
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Champs of their own territory

► Sports

Eastern's softball squad wins EKV Invitational. **B6**



Sophomore shortstop Kelly Swanson

The Devil Went Down to Eastern

► Arts

Charlie Daniels Band will play Alumni Coliseum March 21. **B3**

► WEATHER

TODAY
Hi: 34
Low: 6
Conditions:
Partly cloudy

FRI: 44, partly cloudy
SAT: 46, scattered showers
SUN: 35, partly cloudy



THE Eastern Progress

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Vol. 76/No. 24, 14 pages March 12, 1998

► Embezzlement trial

Bishop faces new charges

By CHARLES LEWIS
Assistant news editor

Rosalinde Bishop pleaded guilty at her arraignment Friday to seven counts of theft by failure to make required disposition of property.

Her trial date has been changed again to May 4.

Bishop, a former cashier in the billings and collections office, was initially indicted in September on the charge of stealing \$115,000 in university funds between November 1992 and March 1993.

Bishop's original trial was scheduled for Jan. 5. But last December, Bishop sought and was granted a motion for a comprehensive discovery that required the university to disclose the records it relied upon in determining the amount she allegedly stole.

This was the reason for the first trial delay.

In February, Commonwealth's Attorney Thomas J. Smith III filed a motion to change the original grand jury indictment to read "The Grand Jury charges that between May, 1991 and September 15, 1997 in Madison County, Kentucky, Rosalinde A. Bishop, committed the offense of Theft by Unlawful Taking Felony, by stealing more than \$300 from Eastern Kentucky University."

This motion was granted, and instead of one charge, she is now facing seven charges, one for each year in which the new indictment covers.

This new indictment made it necessary for Bishop to be arraigned again under these new charges.

At her arraignment March 6, she pleaded not guilty on seven counts of theft by failure to make required disposition of property, by treating funds in excess of \$300 belonging to

Eastern Kentucky University as her own by failing to make the required disposition of those funds in accordance with the policies and procedures of Eastern Kentucky University.

The wording on all seven counts is the same, however, they are broken down by inclusive years. Each count is for a calendar year from Jan. 1, 1991 to Sep. 15, 1997.

Due to the new charges, Bishop's attorney, Jimmy D. Williams, asked for, and received, a continuance in her trial. It was granted without opposition from the Commonwealth attorney.

Bishop is now facing seven charges.



SPRING BREAK

Directions and destinations Local travel agents say the usual Spring Break spots are still hot (Panama, Myrtle Beach, etc.), but some Eastern students have other destinations next week.

Mark Marquis, a senior majoring in fire science administration, is going to a colder climate for Spring Break. "A couple of friends and I are driving in a little Ford Tempo to Colorado Springs to ski," Marquis said. "We're going to go out there and eat, drink, sleep, ski, and come home empty-handed with just the clothes on our backs and the car under our butt."

With MTV stationed in Panama City for its annual Spring Break special, expectations are running high for **Kenya Freeman**, a junior business major who is going there to appear on "Singed Out."

Lori Morris, a first year accountant major, is going on a cruise with family to the Bahamas for the break. "I can't wait to go snorkeling," she said.

The Colonel baseball squad will spend the break in Cape Girardeau, Mo., playing back to back against SEMO Saturday and Sunday. **Details, Page B6**

Eastern's softball Colonels will be in North Carolina for the week, playing in Charlotte on Tuesday, Greensboro on Wednesday and a tournament in Winthrop on Friday. **Details, Page B6**

Effects of El Nino, storms not stopping students from travel

More
Not everyone gets the week off. See **Page A5** for campus office hours.

With only days to go, the words "Spring Break '98" can be heard all over campus, as the thought of a week without schedules and deadlines brings a sigh of relief for all.

As college students, money is an undeniable issue this Spring Break, leaving many with no other option than to go home and work or spend time with family and friends. For Shadi Osman, an aviation major and native of Egypt and Kenya, going

home is not an option. A round trip plane ticket could cost as much as \$3,000.

For some, the unpredictable effects of El Nino have made a difference in vacation plans.

"Under usual conditions, there's a pressure difference between Darwin, Australia and Tahiti that oscillates back and forth in the southern hemisphere. Because of these pressure differences, trade winds are driven east to west both under and above the equator," said Alan Parades, a meteorology professor at Eastern.

Due to El Nino, however, the trade winds have been reversed, affecting water patterns and weather systems. Parades foresees this having a large effect on the west coasts of Central and South America and California and those states along the Gulf Coast such as Texas, Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi and Florida.

This could mean a lot of temperature fluctuations and rain or even snow for those states on the east coast.

However, Pat Riker, manager of Travel Agents International, said stu-

dents' vacations are not a matter of what the weather will be like, it is more a question of economics.

With a multitude of getaways nationwide, many have not yet forsaken Panama City Beach, Fla., as a vacation spot this Spring Break. Riker said a lot of people are going to Panama City.

Sylvia Rogers, a travel counselor at Carlson Wagonlit said not only Panama City, but all of Florida is popular for Spring Break.

"Pretty much anywhere in Florida is a hot spot," Rogers said.

STORY BY KRYSTAL ROARK * GRAPHICS BY TIM MOLLETTE

Senate proposes 24-hour open house votes in five halls

“This is basically just to support RHA. Kim Flaherty, Student senator”

By ALYSSA BRAMLAGE
Managing editor

In an effort to support Residence Hall Association, Student Association passed a proposal to allow all residence halls the opportunity to vote on 24-hour open house privileges.

Sens. Kim Flaherty and Kelly Flaherty proposed giving the five remaining residence halls that don't have 24-hour open house, Burnam, Keene, O'Donnell, Combs and Clay, the right to vote for opposite sex visitation from noon Thursday until midnight Sunday.

"This is basically just to support RHA in what they're doing," Kim Flaherty said. In the proposal was a stipulation to designate certain floors as single-sex visi-

tation only for those students who don't want the 24-hour open house.

After debate about the passage and several votes, it was stricken from the proposal. It was then passed, without the designated-floors stipulation.

Kim Flaherty next proposed suspending a portion of Student Association's constitution so that she could run for vice president.

The constitution requires a candidate for vice president be a second semester sophomore with 45 hours.

Flaherty only has 43 hours but is taking summer school and will have 60 hours by the time her term arrives, she said in Tuesday's meeting.

"Two hours is two hours, but that's the way the constitution reads and we

shouldn't change the constitution," said Tracy Smalls, chair of academic affairs committee.

Megan Stetler, public relations chair, said she thought the whole reason behind the 45-hour requirement is so that anyone running would have a thorough understanding of campus. Someone who is two hours shy of 45 hours still knows campus pretty well, she said.

Student Association voted 21 to 13 to defeat Flaherty's proposal to suspend part of the constitution.

Flaherty and her sister, Kelly, walked out of the meeting after the negative vote. Senate passed another act Tuesday, this one concerning the student court as an appellate hearing body.

"It's all about due process," said James

Harding, chief justice of the student court.

Right now, appeals are heard by one person, the director of judicial affairs, Harding said.

The student court justices would go through training courses in administrative law and their decisions wouldn't be final until the director of judicial affairs approves it.

"I think it's fair for students to have their cases heard by an impartial group of students," Harding said.

These two proposals will now go to the Council on Student Affairs.

Anyone who wants to run for president or vice president of Student Association can pick up applications until 4:30 p.m. Friday in Powell 128.

► Inside

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Reminder
Dorms close at 10 a.m. Saturday for Spring Break.

Class Pattern
TRF

Perspective



What's in a NUMBER?

More patrols, stiffer penalties would deter drunk drivers — not lower legal blood alcohol content

SO, WHAT DO YOU THINK?

WILL THE LOWER BLOOD ALCOHOL LEVEL KEEP DRUNK DRIVERS OFF THE ROAD?

SHOULD LEGISLATORS FUND MORE POLICE OFFICERS?

TO VOICE YOUR OPINIONS

Drop us a line at 117 Donovan Annex or e-mail at progress@acs.eku.edu

On a chilly Thursday night two weeks ago, state and local police forces set up checkpoints on the stretch of U.S. 25 near the I-75 exchange looking for drunk drivers.

Earlier that day, members of Kentucky's House of Representatives debated in committee the merits of a bill that would lower the legal blood alcohol content from .10 to .08.

Of these two scenarios, which one is likely to have the most effect on the numbers of people killed by drunk drivers?

A fair question whose answer is clearly the patrolling officers.

While our elected leaders sit in Frankfort debating really nothing more than numbers, the staggering drunk driving death toll continues.

In fact, the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration says almost 34 percent of deaths on Kentucky's roads involved drunk driving.

Nationally, a person (someone's father or son or daughter or niece) dies every 32 minutes in a drunk driving accident.

Being legally drunk at .08 means different states of drunkenness for different people and, depending on how you look at it, may seem unfair. After the pro-

posal passed the House Monday, Rep. Gross Lindsay said the bill targeted only social drinkers.

What's more unfair, however, are the lives cut tragically short by an overly inebriated driver.

While the lower blood-alcohol bill gets a lot of notice from legislators, judges and newspapers, it's the front-line enforcement, like was happening in Richmond two weeks ago, that will save lives.

The Drive Smart Kentucky program is the type of worthy initiative that can keep roads, college students and Kentuckians in general safe.

It's not the specific number

attached to blood alcohol levels that should concern us.

It's the discussion that has come out of this bill we should be concerned with, including the idea that courts aren't enforcing DUI laws as they stand now.

The bill's sponsors told a house committee last month that only a third of those charged with repeat DUIs lost their license.

Originally, the bill called for taking the power to suspend licenses away from judges and giving it to the Transportation Cabinet.

While that aspect has been wiped away by an earlier amend-

ment, judges not exercising sufficient punitive measures against DUI offenders cannot be tolerated.

The fact only a third of repeat offenders lose their license should cause everyone who wants safe roadways to stand up and take notice.

The difference between enforcing DUI laws or not enforcing DUI laws could be as great as the lost life of a loved one.

The difference between .10 blood alcohol level and .08 is nothing more than it appears — .02.

► To Our Readers

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

Letters should be typed, double-spaced and limited to 250 words.

If a letter has excessive spelling, grammar and punctuation errors, the editor reserves the right to urge the writer to make revisions.

Unsigned letters, carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted.

The Progress reserves the right not to publish letters that are judged to be libelous or in poor taste.

Letters should be addressed to the newspaper and should contain the writer's signature, address and phone number. Letters for publication will be verified. The Progress also gives its readers an opportunity to voice more detailed opinions in a column called "Your Turn."

Those interested in writing for this column should contact the editor prior to submitting the article.

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

Letters and columns may also be submitted by e-mail at progress@acs.eku.edu.

Wellness Month fights fat, bad habits with education

Walking, jogging, aerobics, tennis — anything to stay in shape.

Very few college students can say that they do even one of these activities.

That is what leads to the "freshman 15," putting on weight your first year in college, and then the "sophomore 30," the "junior 45" and the "senior 60."

By the time you reach graduation, you've put on a few pounds.

If those extra pounds are weighing heavy on your mind, then March is the month for you.

March is designated as National Wellness Month, and Eastern has jumped into the wellness waters with both feet.

The Substance Abuse Committee and Wellness Committee have planned a month of activities designed to teach about alcohol abuse,

safe sex, nutrition and eating disorders.

Other activities, such as a walk to benefit Habitat for Humanity and Hoops for Heart, are planned to help students with the staying fit part of the month.

The idea behind the month is to find complete wellness — not only staying in shape, but also keeping free of diseases, such as alcoholism and sexually transmitted diseases.

Now is the perfect time to take advantage of all that has been planned.

Learning ways to stay healthy and get in shape come just in time for spring. When, or perhaps if, weather and temperatures improve, they will provide more opportunities for students to put their new education into practice by taking up a new sport or fitness

schedule that involves the outdoors.

Students' return from Spring Break leaves them relaxed and ready to start an exercise routine or change a bad habit.

Everyone on campus needs to take advantage of all that is offered during Wellness Month and to keep those lessons in mind over Spring Break.

Weight will be lifted, not only from the body, but from the mind, as well.

No longer will students need to be worried about catching a sexually transmitted disease or eating the wrong thing.

Wellness Month will tell them all of these things, if only they will listen and use the knowledge (not the weight) that they have gained.

The idea behind the month is to find complete wellness.

Corrections

■ In last week's What's on Tap, the date for the RHA Bridal Show was incorrect. It was March 9.

■ In the story, "R.M.S. Titanic not only ship built by company to sink," some sources for information in the story were left out. They were "Beyond Reach: The Search for the Titanic" by William Hoffman and Jack Grimm and "The Titanic" by Thomas Stacey.

■ A graphic in last week's Progress about student government budgets should have said Oklahoma State receives \$3.08 per student.

THE Eastern Progress

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Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers and do not necessarily represent the views of the university. Student editors also decide the news and informational content.

Belief in God, family requires fighting 'the good fight'



Amber Allen, a broadcasting major, met Dan Quayle during the Southern Republican Leadership Conference held Feb. 26 through March 1 in Biloxi, Miss. Allen was inspired by the meeting the "truly great man."

BY AMBER ALLEN
Your turn

The Southern Republican Leadership Conference in Biloxi, Miss., was a stage set for inspiration and I was ripe for the experience. When I accepted the offer from the College Republicans to make the trip I did not know how much this conference would affect me or how sharply it would bring into focus what is really important to me and what is worth fighting for.

For most of my life I have possessed an abundance of faith, optimism and a strong sense of purpose guided and fueled by a belief in the Almighty. I have always crusaded with courage and conviction for the things I believe in. Until a year or so ago. What happened to me?

Somewhere along the line, I lost sight of my faith and, without it, I allowed the world to get to me. Without my faith to urge me to fight the good fight, I watched in gloomy silence as the ideals I cherished and believed in were discarded one by one by society. But I'm proud to say I've rediscovered my faith. And with it the desire to once again begin to

speaking out and fight for a better future. And not a moment too soon.

It may come as a surprise to some people, but perjury and the Monica Lewinsky scandal are not the only things that some of us have a hard time with Bill Clinton about. Things like U.S. troops under the command of the United Nations, U.S. tax dollars used to lobby for legalizing abortion in foreign countries, illegal campaign contributions, and startling increases in drug use since Clinton's inauguration are just a few of the other things that concern some of us even more than his blatant immorality.

When Bill Clinton vetoed a bill that banned partial birth abortion, I watched in disbelief as the people of America did not protest. This bill did not ban all abortions, it only banned abortions that take place after the baby is partially born, which is basically infanticide. What kind of man would have vetoed that bill? If Clinton believes in partial birth abortion, what difference does it make when a young teen mother murders her baby as it is being born? Clinton showed characteristic hypocrisy when he condemned the teenagers who abandoned their baby at the

prom. Why is a hospital setting any better? When a baby is killed as it comes into this world it doesn't matter where it happens, it's still wrong.

As I looked at the world around me over the past year and a half it was with a sinking heart. But I don't feel that way anymore. And not just because the year 2000 elections are just around the corner! (I actually got to vote in the straw polls which help to determine who will run for president in the primary elections.)

The speeches I heard at this convention were outstanding and unlike anything I've heard in a long time. (The media rarely broadcast conservative speakers, and I rarely have time to listen to talk radio.) Hearing the speeches of great men and women and seeing the courage of men like Newt Gingrich and other members of the Republican Congress who had the guts to push through welfare reform, even after Clinton refused to sign it three times, inspired me. Alan Keyes, an extremely conservative African-American talk-radio host whose eloquent and fiery speech minced no words, inspired me.

Lamar Alexander, a friendly-natured man of wit and common

sense, inspired me. Dan Quayle, an intelligent and principled man who endured the ridicule and slander of the media the entire time he was in office, inspired me.

Perhaps Dan Quayle inspired me most of all. When I met him, I knew I had met a truly great man. He is nothing like the ridiculous portrait the media painted of him; he is an intelligent man with strong principles and unbelievable courage. I had read his book about his experiences, and when I met Quayle in person it impressed upon me the invaluable lesson that with God in your heart, you can endure and accomplish anything.

There were many excellent speeches I heard from many excellent statesmen over the course of the four days of the conference, and their words stay with me. These speakers all shared an optimistic vision for the future combined with bold but pragmatic plans for what we need to do to get there.

I was, for just four days, once more "proud to be an American" and reminded of what that really means: faith, family and freedom. I intend to fight to preserve it.

Judge's decision threatens students' freedom of speech



ELIZABETH FRAAS
My turn
Fraas is adviser to the Progress.

What spectacle can be more edifying or more seasonable, than that of liberty and learning, each leaning on the other for their mutual and surest support? — James Madison

The vice president of student affairs at Virginia Tech was not amused when she saw her quote in the student newspaper that morning.

The positive story about a Governor's Fellows program had included her comments, attributing them to Sharon Yeagle, "Director of Butt Licking."

No, it was not a smart aleck comment on the role of university vice presidents, but a mistake.

In this age of computer cut and paste, we who have been there can understand how the usually very responsible student-run Collegiate Times had set up a template to hold the style and format of frequently used design elements. Some student editor in a hurry had dragged the irreverent pull quote box out onto the page with its dummy text, but had not typed in the correct information.

The student editor apologized with a letter and a recording on Yeagle's answering machine. But that was not enough.

Yeagle sued, claiming she had been defamed and accused of "a crime against nature."

That's the way irresponsibility of the student press should be handled. After the fact, no matter how painful. The students apologize, promise to be more responsible and cough up money for their defense when the lawsuit is filed.

The Virginia Supreme Court ruled Friday that the Collegiate Times did not defame Yeagle agreeing with an earlier court which had ruled that no reasonable person would conclude that such a title conveys factual information. (It's a ruling similar to the U.S. Supreme Court's decision that Larry Flynt's parody of Jerry Falwell was not factual speech.)

Student error is a nightmare for every student newspaper adviser, but it's the price you pay for a truly free student press, in which students exercise control over content and live with the consequences of their decisions.

Contrast that with the unenlightened philosophy of Kentucky State University administrators who confiscated and refused to distribute the 1994 student yearbook. The students who brought the lawsuit against KSU administrator Betty Gibson complained that the administration also attempted to control the newspaper and to "quell anything negative in the publications regarding Kentucky State University."

KSU officials claimed they had problems with the quality of the copyediting and the selection of content in the yearbook. They also



JAMES MADISON
fought for free speech.

objected to the color of the cover because students had selected purple rather than the school colors of yellow and green. KSU administrators didn't like the title, "Destination Unknown," which the students had chosen for their book. They objected to the students' decision to include "current information" which did not relate to KSU.

Therefore they decided to leave the yearbook in its boxes.

In Kincaid v. Gibson, Judge Joseph M. Hood ruled March 5 that the student yearbook is not a public forum and the university's confiscation of the yearbooks is a reasonable restriction of speech. It's a notion that university administrators ought to have the good sense to run from kicking and screaming.

With affirmative action review, post-tenure review, merit pay review, food service review, athletic program review (you get the idea), what right-thinking administrator would want to take on student publication review — essentially taking the rap for every goofy miscue a student staff might commit?

Unless of course your university administrator is unsure of the mettle of its students or hasn't provided the student media program with the curriculum, education and resources to produce a publication that can be both an exercise in free speech and free press as well as an achievement for the university.

But there's another reason university administrators might not want to play the role of censor.

The quote that started this column was from our shortest president, James Madison, whose birthday I hope you'll celebrate by reading a newspaper or a book next Monday. Madison didn't have a happy tenure as president. In fact, he was run out of the White House and saw the British invade Washington and burn the Capitol in 1814.

But his contributions to the direction of our country were more valuable than his presidency. Madison is given credit for lobbying for the unique freedoms that distinguish our country from most of the other countries in the world. In the Federalist Papers, he noted that "freedom of the press and rights of conscience, those choicest privileges of the people, are unguarded in the British constitution."

In arguing for their inclusion in the U.S., he wrote about the new America: "The people shall not be deprived or abridged of their right to speak, to write, or to publish their sentiments; and the freedom of the press, as one of the great bulwarks of liberty, shall be inviolable."

Let's hope KSU administrators reconsider their action and give their student editors the freedom to decide their own editorial content.

It would be a nice birthday present for James Madison and those who come down on the side of liberty and learning.

University acts as parent, not administrator



JOE WELLS
Your turn
Wells is student rights chair for Student Association.

Last week I attended the conference on Student Government Associations at Texas A & M. This conference has delegates from all over the country who are part of their schools' student governments. I learned volumes from my trip and discovered some of the injustices that are served by this state and university to the students.

First of all, while in some round table discussions, I told the group we had a budget of \$20,000 for our Senate, which is there to serve 15,000 students.

I was laughed at. Next, I told them our campus would not give us an overpass that we asked for early in the semester and their excuse was that no one would use it.

I was laughed at. I was even asked, "Doesn't your university care about the safety of the students?" Then I said that our student government had to go through many different committees before any act or resolution passed by our senate could receive any action.

I was laughed at. One member asked me, "What is the use of a student government if you have the administration playing big brother?"

At this point I was very disheartened at the response I was receiving, but I was still proud of my university, so I forged ahead.

I told the group that we had no Greek housing and the university was not very conducive to getting the housing, either. I was not laughed at; it was really more of a chuckle.

I next said that our campus was going to institute a policy of cracking down on alcohol. Everyone thought this a good idea. One

guy said they were doing the same at their university. They could no longer have kegs in the dorms.

At this point, I laughed and everyone looked at me kind of funny. I asked if this was normal, and the other representatives said yes.

I told them our campus is trying to enforce fines for being caught with beer in a dorm room. Some of the others in the group told me that it would be a problem because every time a school tries to make more rules, people want to break them even more.

They said it has been demonstrated time and time again that a university must trust their students to be mature and not need someone to hold their hands.

I came back feeling like the administration does not trust its students to take care of themselves.

Attending this university is like going to high school. After the statements I have made, I will probably get called into the principal's office. At Eastern, your parents aren't looking over your shoulder, but the administration is.

I learned that most universities have shuttle vans run by the police department from the bar scene to cut down on the amount of DUIs and public intoxication charges.

The cops do not go up to the bar and just sit in their cars and arrest people as they exit the bar.

There are some fundamental problems on this campus that must be addressed, and I hope with the cooperation of the new president and students we can change this from a high school to a university setting where the students are trusted with their own well-being.



Call us

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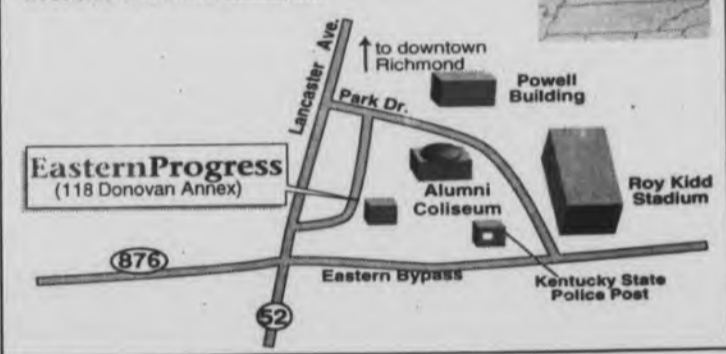
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Where to find us

The Eastern Progress is located just off Lancaster Avenue in the Donovan Annex on the west side of Alumni Coliseum.



Corrections Policy

The Eastern Progress will publish clarifications and corrections when needed on the Perspective pages. If you have a correction, please send it to the editor in

writing by noon Monday before publication on Thursday.

The editor will decide if the correction deserves special treatment, or needs to be in the section in which the error occurred.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

Applications for Student Senator elections will be available on March 24 outside of the Student Association Office in the Powell Building. Applications will be due at 4:30 p.m. on March 27. There will be an informational meeting for all applicants on March 31.

Make a difference on Eastern's campus by getting involved in Student Senate.

Your voice is important to the future!

University offices open next week

By CHARLES LEWIS
Assistant news editor

Beginning this year, all university offices will be open for business during Spring Break. Last April, the council of deans approved a proposal from the office of human resources that will require the offices to be open.

Under the old policy, not all offices were required to be open. The decision was that of the department's supervisor. If the department was closed, the employees had to take a week of their vacation time to cover the period.

The major consideration for the new policy was to have the university open during Spring Break for students and visitors, said Dale A. Lawrenz, director of the human resources department.

"Many parents with high school students were visiting the campus during that time and they needed assistance from our departments," President Hanly Funderburk said.

Glen W. Kleine, dean of the college of applied arts and technology, said he thought the new policy will also be beneficial for university staff.

"The new policy gives supervisors more flexibility in scheduling vacation time as needed by the departments," Kleine said.

Some staff members like the idea of being at work during Spring Break week and not using their vacation time.

"I like the idea of having the option of working and not being required to take vacation at that time," said Sheila Adkins, senior secretary in the college of business. "There are always students coming in, and folks checking out the university, so I think it's good to have the offices open during Spring Break."



Michael Roy/Progress

Mike Green, a recovering alcoholic, spoke on campus March 4 about the dangers of alcohol abuse. He often used humor to get his point across.

Speaker knows dangers of alcohol

By MICHAEL ROY
Arts editor

How many times have you gotten drunk?

When speaker Mike Green asked that question during his presentation March 4 at Brock Auditorium, the crowd of students became quiet. The moment before, the audience had been laughing at Green's jokes.

Green, a recovering alcoholic, has been speaking at campuses for the last 13 years in his quest to warn students about what he called the "one nighter."

"One night that could have a lifetime consequence," Green said during his presentation.

Many of the stories Green told came from people who drank too much one night and woke up with long-term consequences. The stories ranged from a woman who became pregnant and never saw the father again to the story of one student who had a part of the male anatomy tattooed on his forehead.

"Greeny," as his friends call him, was there to warn that if a person drinks, they should "learn how to do it the right way."

Green told students he no longer drinks and he wanted them to drink responsibly.

During the hour-long forum, Green told the audience to become their "brother or sister's keeper."

"You don't have to be an alcoholic to have a problem," Green said.

Green used humor frequently during the show to break up the tension. He feels it is easier to make the audience comfortable.

At one point, he asked four people to come up to the stage and help him with the presentation. The four were asked if they knew any mixed drinks and participated to see how fast they could shoot Diet Coke in a shot glass.

During this part, Green showed a funnel and various shot glasses, including a Texas killer shot glass, that measured at least three inches in length.

Green said when his friends drink, they keep buying him Diet Pepsi. He said he could drive everyone home for hours just from the caffeine. He also joked about the theory that drunkenness equals horniness.

"He can relate to anyone," Josh Bleidt, president of Interfraternity Council (IFC), said. "He just lived it like any other student."

The event was co-sponsored by the IFC and Panhellenic Council.

The crowd seemed to enjoy his take on the subject. But in the end, Green's purpose was to warn and inform students about the problems alcohol could raise.

"You do not want what I have," Green said at the end. "I don't want you to go to AA."

Pop Quiz, hot shot

Before Mike Green's speech, a flyer was given out detailing alcohol poisoning. Below are some questions about alcohol and alcohol poisoning.

1. If a person falls asleep while drinking, make sure they don't sleep on their
a. stomach
b. side
c. back

2. What night is among the most dangerous for alcohol poisoning?

- a. Before finals
- b. 21st birthdays
- c. graduation day

3. What's the limit for shots should you do in one night?

- a. one
- b. two
- c. three

The answers are 1. c, 2. b, 3. c

Three honored with Foundation Professorships, pay raises

By CHARLES LEWIS
Assistant news editor

Three members of Eastern's faculty have been named 1998 recipients of Eastern Foundation Professorships.

Andrew Harnack, Gary Ritchison and Don Ryoti received the awards, which were established and awarded for the first time in 1988.

The Eastern Foundation board of directors created the awards to recognize creative, self-motivated exemplars of the ideal college professor. Thirty-three professors have been honored for teaching excellence by the Eastern Foundation.

The two-year professorships

provide an additional salary supplement.

All full-time tenured faculty members are eligible for the professorship award. Selection is made by a committee composed of faculty, students and administrative staff representatives.

The process provides for a high degree of peer review by the faculty colleagues of the candidates.

Harnack, a professor of English, joined the faculty in 1976. He received his bachelor's



Harnack teaches English.



Ritchison came to Eastern in 1979.



Ryoti is a math professor.

degree from Concordia Senior College, his master's from Concordia Theological Seminary and Southwestern Louisiana University and a doctorate from Oklahoma State University.

"I'm more aware now that I have a responsibility to my students and colleagues to be a positive role model," Harnack said. "I'm going to work hard, play hard and teach hard."

Ritchison joined the faculty in 1979 and is a professor of biological sciences. He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from Mankato State University. He earned a doctorate from Utah State University.

"It is an honor to be selected,"

Ritchison said. "I'm always trying to update and work in any new teaching techniques that seem worthwhile."

Ryoti earned a bachelor's degree from Northwestern University, a master's from Ohio State University and a doctorate from the University of Illinois.

He joined Eastern's faculty in 1977 and is a professor in the department of mathematics, statistics and computer science.

"I've been attempting to see how I can work with students through electronic means," Ryoti said. "I require some of my students to have e-mail accounts. I e-mail them material and we have discussions on occasion."

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Students that consume three or fewer drinks on most occasions 64%

Students **DO NOT** believe that...

"a person who has never been drunk is missing a good thing" 75%

"if you can handle it, drinking as much as you want is O.K." 80%

"it is hard to have a good time with people who don't drink" 90%

PERCENT OF STUDENTS THAT REPORTED ABSTAINING FROM...

cocaine	97%
hallucogens	95%
narcotics	98%
marijuana	75%

Source: this information was obtained from 1990 - 1996. Students were asked to report substance abuse over the previous 30 days.

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www.eku.edu/substanceabuse/

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Accent

Clover All Over

St. Patrick's Day promises mix of history, fun

There's a saying that on March 17 "everybody is Irish." On the other days of the year, only 40 million Americans claim Irish descent, according to the "Story of English" by Robert McCrum, William Cran and Robert MacNeil. The U.S. Census Bureau says this number is exaggerated.

The fact that so many people proudly claim Irish ancestry belies the fact that Americans have long been fascinated by all things Irish.

Nearly every major city in the United States holds a St. Patrick's Day parade, with New York's being the largest. The city of New York expects at least 250,000 people to show up for this year's extravaganza and, as usual, will paint the center line of the parade's pathway green.

The closest area St. Patrick's Day parade will be held Saturday in downtown Lexington to a considerably smaller crowd.

Most of you know that if you don't wear green on Tuesday you'll be getting pinched. And most of you will be celebrating the holiday in some fashion or another during Spring Break.

Man behind the holiday

The most shocking thing about St. Patrick is that he wasn't even Irish. He was kidnapped by pirates near his home in England when he was about 16, according to the foreword of "The Confession of St. Patrick" by John O'Donohue.

His captors took him to Ireland where he was a slave and worked as a shepherd for seven years.

He finally escaped to France after reportedly having visions instructing him on how to escape. In "The Confession of St. Patrick" he wrote that being held captive physically freed him spiritually to see God as his "anam-cara" or soul-friend.

He began to study after he returned to England and became a priest, and eventually, a bishop. According to his own account, he began to have dreams filled with the "voice of Ireland" which called him back there.

He followed the call and became not only patron saint of Ireland but a national icon.

St. Patrick is credited with bringing Christianity to the Irish throughout the early fifth century. He also started over 165 churches and schools in Ireland.

There are many Irish legends concerning St. Patrick's life. The difficulty is separating the fact from the folklore.

St. Patrick supposedly chased all the snakes from Ireland by using a shamrock. He also used the shamrock to illustrate the Holy Trinity of Father, Son and Holy Spirit, according to "Irish Wit and Wisdom" by Joan Larson Kelly.

In the early 1700s, the shamrock was adopted as the symbol of Ireland.

Celebrate good times

No one is sure why St. Patrick's Day is celebrated on March 17. Some say it is the date of his death,

others his birth. Some claim it is the date of both, others that it is the date of neither.

In Ireland, St. Patrick's Day is celebrated as a religious holiday. Shops and businesses are closed to give people a chance to spend time with their family and friends.

Catholics begin the day by going to Mass. Games are often played and parades celebrating national pride are held in Dublin and Belfast.

However, the Northern Ireland Tourist Board website claims that many of the Irish watch the American St. Patrick's Day celebrations on television.

The first St. Patrick's Day celebration in America was hosted by the Charitable Irish Society of Boston in 1737 and the first New York St. Patrick's parade was in 1760, according to "The Story of English."

The first celebrations were just as religious as their Irish counterparts by all accounts. However, all Americans, not just Catholics or Irish-Americans, soon embraced the holiday which eventually gave more emphasis to the celebration than to St. Patrick.



stone in order to receive the gift of blarney, according to "Irish Wit and Wisdom."

The Blarney Stone is housed in Blarney Castle in County Cork, Ireland. The gift of blarney is said to be possessed solely by the Irish.

Defining blarney is a tricky business. It is a type of eloquence. It is the gift of saying the right thing in an extraordinary circumstance when you aren't prepared. Blarney may deceive or flatter but it never offends.

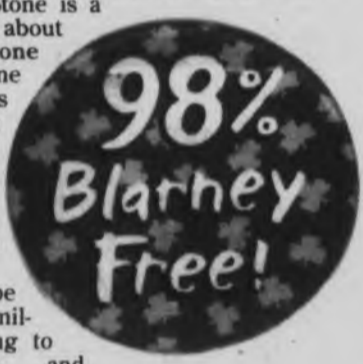
Queen Elizabeth I is the first person credited with using the word blarney. One of her Irish agents was trying to convince the owner of Blarney Castle to give his ancient rights to her.

He kept putting the Queen off with promises that the castle would soon be hers, but never made a move to actually give it to her. Finally, the Queen is reported to have screamed, "It's all Blarney, what he says he does not mean. What he means he does not say."

One story says that the Blarney Stone is Jacob's pillow and was brought back from the Crusades.

The Blarney Stone is a block of limestone about four feet long, one foot wide and nine inches high. It is positioned so that people who wish to kiss it must bend backwards and hang upside down to get to it.

It is said to be worth \$30 million, according to "Irish Wit and Wisdom."



Pot 'o gold

Much of Irish traditional folklore concerns the Fair Folk. The people of Ireland supposedly have a very close relationship with fairies, according to "Irish Wit and Wisdom."

"I don't believe in fairies, but they're there," is a traditional Irish quote on the matter. It is believed fairies were angels who revolted and were thrown out of Heaven, but who weren't bad enough to be sent to Hell. They were sentenced to live forever on Earth.

The Leprechaun is a type of working fairy. Leprechauns are tailors and cobblers. The sound of a hammer pounding at away at a pair of shoes can be used to find them.

Should you encounter one, hold him tightly by the neck until he takes you to the pot of gold. If you take your eyes off him for even one second, he will be gone.

No one knows how leprechauns became associated with St. Patrick's Day.

But besides its rich history St. Patrick's Day has something else to offer: a really good time.

In 1995,

President Clinton signed an act passed by Congress that made March "Irish-American Heritage Month." The facts

that nine of the people who signed the Declaration of Independence were Irish and that 19 presidents have claimed Irish descent were cited in the White House press release that was sent out after Clinton signed the act.

It also cited the discrimination early Irish immigrants faced from signs that said "Irish Need Not Apply" to the segregation of Irish workers from other ethnic groups.

Head over heels

Every year over 70,000 people climb 120 feet and hang backward and upside down in order to kiss a

Irish drink knowledge adds fun to St. Patrick's Day

Rules on Irish toasts

- ☛ Toast with glass in right hand.
- ☛ Raise glass straight out from shoulder. (This started in case the other guy was concealing a weapon.)
- ☛ Clink glasses after toast is said and before drinking.

Some fine Irish toasts

- May the grass grow long on the road to hell for want of general use.
- May you die in bed at 95 years shot by a jealous spouse.
- May the road rise up to meet you
And may the wind always be at your back
May the sun shine warm upon your face
And the raindrops fall soft upon your fields
And until we meet again
May God hold you in the small of his hand!
- If you can't go to Heaven, at least may you die in Ireland.

May you be in Heaven half an hour before the Devil knows you are dead.

May the saddest day of the future
Be no worse than the happiest day
of the past!

The drinks

Guinness:
Dark beer with a 240-year-old recipe. Underwrote the first "Guinness Book of World Records."

Jameson:
Single malt whiskey made in Ireland for over a hundred years. Don't gulp it.

Poteen:
Homemade brand of alcohol distilled from potatoes. Pronounced potcheen.

Irish Sour:
Jameson and sour mix.

Mist Cream:
Equal parts Irish Cream liqueur and Irish Mist whiskey.

George Killian's Irish Red:
Reddish-colored Irish beer.

St. Patrick's Day Party Punch:
Two-fifths Jameson
Two cups fresh lemon juice
Two quarts club soda or two-fifths champagne
Garnish with fruit or mint leaves.

Irish Rover:
Half jigger of Jameson
Half jigger of Campari
One jigger of orange juice
Add a dash of grenadine.

Hot Irish:
Decorate a wedge of lemon with four cloves
Add the wedge to one jigger of Jameson
One spoonful of sugar
One pinch of cinnamon
Add boiling water and stir.
Great cold remedy.

The following sources were consulted for this story: "Irish Wit and Wisdom" by Joan Larson Kelly and the Irish drinks website at <<http://www.lafayette.edu/~lalorj/iridrink.htm>>.



What's On Tap

PROGRESS PICK



Progress File Photo

Discussing alternatives to incineration

Those concerned about chemical weapons and incineration at the Blue Grass Army Depot can attend an information meeting at 6:30 p.m. tonight at Madison Middle School.

The meeting is sponsored by Citizens of Kentucky.

The meeting will allow people to talk to members of the National Research Council, a non-profit organization formed at the request of the United States Congress.

This forum will allow Richmond residents to talk to the committee about alternatives to incineration.

The meeting is free and open to everyone. For more information, call the Outreach Office at 626-8944.

When: 6:30 p.m. tonight
Where: Madison Middle School

TODAY

A free fitness assessment will be given at 11 a.m. through 1:30 p.m. and 4 to 7 p.m. today and Friday in the F.M. Burke Wellness Center.

The Girls Sweet Sixteen Tournament will run through the week at McBrayer Arena. Games start at 1 p.m. today and Friday. See Sports, B7 for brackets of the teams playing.

A discussion group on "New Women Writers" will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Madison County Public Library.

It is sponsored by the division of women's studies.

The Concert Band will perform at 8 p.m. in Gifford Theatre. It is free and open to the public.

FRIDAY

A Women's Studies Lunch Meeting is scheduled for 11:45 a.m. through 1:30 p.m. in Dining Room A of Powell Building.

SATURDAY

Residence halls close for Spring Break at 10 a.m. The halls will re-open at 8 a.m. March 22.

The final game of the Girls Sweet Sixteen Tournament will be played at 8 p.m. in McBrayer Arena.

MONDAY

The division of student financial assistance will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays through March 20.

The Crabbe Library will be open 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. through March 20.

MARCH 21

Charlie Daniels Band plays Alumni Coliseum at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased through the Kentucky Firefighters Association at (606) 255-2566. See B3 for full story.

MARCH 24

A symposium, "Section 504 and the Americans with Disabilities Act as They Apply to Higher Education," will be at noon in the Faculty Dining Room of Powell Building. The discussion is being presented by the College of Education Forum Committee.

The Philosophy Club will hold its next meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Adams Room of Wallace Building. The subject is "Feminist Criticism's Challenge to the Literary Canon," with Isabelle White of the English department speaking.

A faculty clarinet recital with music professor Connie Rhodes is at 8 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

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The Wedding Singer PG-13 12:50, 3:50, 7:30, 9:45
Titanic PG-13 12:30, 4:30, 8:30
The Big Lebowski R** 1:25, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55
U.S. Marshals PG-13** 1:30, 4:35, 7:10, 9:50
The Man In The Iron Mask PG-13 1:15, 4:25, 7:15, 10:00

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TODAY

in pop culture

1922: Author and "Beat" legend Jack Kerouac is born on this day. He is best known for his novel "On the Road."

Madonna
'Ray of Light'

**** (out of four stars)

Madonna has always played the role of karma chameleon. Flirty dance queen on "Like a Virgin," the plaintive soul, searching on "Like A Prayer," the flaunting diva of "Erotica," the soul goddess on "Bedtime Stories."

She has managed to make more changes in her music that most of her contemporaries. After all, she has outlasted Michael Jackson, Guns 'N' Roses, Prince and U2, in the fact that she still matters to music. She has lived the "Semi-Charmed Life" and has survived.

"Ray of Light," Madonna's new album, is a move into that vaunted electronic format.

But unlike U2's disappointing "Pop," Madonna has always worked in a beat-oriented format.

The album moves Madonna in a clever and astonishing direction. The album also opens up a new Madonna. She is a mom now, and several of the songs are more mellow and calmer than before.

The album's first cut, "Drowned World/Substitute for Love" asks whether she should wait for the substitute. The title track begins sounding like a pop song out of the Beach Boys era before it launches into a techno beat that reminds the listener that Madonna has always made music that gets the money-maker grooving.

The album also employs electric guitars more than on any other Madonna album. "Candy Perfume Girl" opens with a distorted guitar line worthy of Smashing Pumpkins.

Other songs find Madonna revealing a mysticism more like Stevie Nicks than Whitney Houston.

That is really exemplified in tracks like the "Sky Fits Heaven" and "Swim." The track "Shanti/Ashtangi" finds her singing in what sounds like Hindu.

The first single, "Frozen," is Madonna at her best. In fact, it ranks with "Live to Tell," "Angel" and "Rain" as one of her best tracks, with its rather mournful, Middle Eastern sound. Just imagine "Gold Dust Woman" with a mystical backbeat.

The album also brings Madonna's new obsession, daughter Lourdes, into her music. "Little Star" is a lullaby that ranks as one of the most charming songs about a rock star's offspring.

The album ranks with "Like a Prayer" as Madonna's best. A big artist can combine soul-searching lyrics with a techno beat.



Madonna proves she isn't "Frozen" on her new album.

Arts



He's out-fiddled the devil and lived through an uneasy ride, and now Southern rock and country legend Charlie Daniels will play Alumni Coliseum March 21.

By PAUL FLETCHER
Contributing writer

For most of his 40-year career, Charlie Daniels has had only one rule concerning music: If it sounds good, play it. Sticking to this one rule has elevated this 60-year-old performer to legendary status.

His innovative fusion of country, rock, bluegrass and jazz has thrilled fans and accounted for the sales of millions of records. The 1980 Grammy winner doesn't limit his musical influences to only one genre of music.

Daniels' earliest influences were Elvis Presley and Bill Monroe. During his days as a session musician he played on country albums by Ringo Starr and Bob Dylan.

His famous Volunteer Jam concert in Nashville annually hosts a diverse lineup of talent from both country and rock music.

Although a competent guitarist

and songwriter, Daniels is renowned for his fiery, energetic style of fiddle playing. He was named instrumentalist of the year in 1980 by the Country Music Association.

Extensive touring has been the norm for Daniels since forming The Charlie Daniels Band in 1971. They sometimes play up to 250 shows a year. His current U.S. tour includes a March 21 stop at Alumni Coliseum.

The Richmond show is being promoted by the Kentucky Professional Firefighters (KPF), an organization involved in raising funds to support firefighters and raise fire awareness.

The KPF promotes two shows per year in Richmond, one country and one that showcases 1950s and '60s rock and roll.

"We have booked everybody from Garth Brooks to Ricky

Skaggs," Keith Chafin, a representative of the KPF, said. "We only want major entertainers, and Charlie Daniels is a major act. And his tour schedule fit perfect."

Fans attending the Richmond show can probably expect to hear songs from Daniels' current release, "Steel Witness" (his 29th album), as well as many of the 1970s and '80s classics.

These hits include "Uneasy Rider," "In America," "The South is Gonna Do It Again,"

and Daniels' signature song and biggest hit, "The Devil Went Down to Georgia."

Opening for The Charlie Daniels Band will be country band Steele Country, a past winner of the K-93 Fun Fest, and Andy Childs.

Tickets, which cost \$15, can be purchased by calling the Firefighters Association at (606) 255-2566.

Some devilish lyrics

Possibly Charlie Daniels' best known song is "The Devil Went Down to Georgia."

The song became Daniel's signature tune after he wrote it in the '70s.

The song's opening lyrics are as follows:

"The devil went down to Georgia, he was looking for a soul to steal

He was in a bind 'cause he was way behind an' he was willin' to make a deal.

He saw this young man sawing on a fiddle and playing it hot an' he said boy let me tell ya what you play pretty good fiddle son, but give the devil his due."

Charlie Daniels

When: 8 p.m. March 21

Where: Alumni Coliseum

Arts Profile: James Moreton

'Keely' latest entry in theatre chair's output

By MICHAEL ROY
Arts editor

This is the first in a continuing series profiling people in the art, music and theatre department.

Most kids' parents take to them to the fair or the movies for entertainment.

James Moreton's parents took him to the theater outside of their home in St. Louis as a child.

Moreton was impressed, very impressed.

"I was fascinated by how large it was," Moreton said about his first experience with theater.

So much so that Moreton decided to enter the field.

Moreton is the head of the speech and theatre department.

He is currently directing the upcoming "Keely and Du," a play about the abortion issue.

Moreton feels the play is "much more stark than past plays. It's not pleasant."

Moreton came to Eastern in 1986 to teach after graduating from the University of Missouri.

"I was open to move anywhere," Moreton said.

In 1990, he was named chair of the department.

In recent semesters, Moreton has directed such plays as "The Glass Menagerie," "The Importance of Being Earnest," "Speed the Plow" and productions of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" and "Romeo and Juliet."

His first job directing was a play called "Conjugal Rites."

"It was an original one-act," Moreton said. "It wasn't anything great."

Since then, Moreton said he has improved his directing style.

His influences include director Harold Prince and Stephen

Sondheim, the lyricist whose such diverse projects include the likes of the musical "West Side Story" and the movie "Dick Tracy."

Moreton says that each and every show is an adventure.

"Every show throws you something," Moreton said.

In addition to directing, he has also acted in various productions.

His first role came in high school when he was cast in the role of Jimmy in the play "The Rainmaker."

"Bright-eyed innocence was one of my strengths," Moreton said about his acting abilities.

Recent shows he has acted in include Eastern's production of "Into the Woods," written by Sondheim and a supporting part in a Lexington production of Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island."

Among actors, Moreton said he likes Glenn Close, Anthony Hopkins and Alfre Woodward.

Moreton's own style of directing includes seeing it from the point of view of the actors and working with the script.

Moreton also oversees the selec-

"Bright-eyed innocence was one of my strengths."

James Moreton
on his acting jobs



Hannah Piser/Progress

James Moreton directs during rehearsals for "Keely and Du." The play, which is about the abortion issue, will open in the last weekend of April.

tion of the plays performed with others in the theatre and music departments.

"We meet every spring semester," Moreton said. They attempt to do "all kinds of shows."

Moreton said he picks the shows he wants to direct that he is "ideally drawn to."

"I want everybody to like every-

thing I do," Moreton said. Moreton says he is happy with his job and the ability to pursue what he loves.

And he encourages other people to try theater.

"Participate as soon as you can," Moreton said.

"You got to give yourself a chance to try it."

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Profiles

Hagen travels Navy, political paths

Cliff Hagen
graduate student

This law enforcement student ran for state government in North Dakota and lost. He hopes to fulfill his ambitions of a political career someday.

By **CRISTINA McDOWELL**
Staff writer

Clifford Hagen isn't a motivational speaker ... but he should be.

Born in the small town of Bottineau, N. D., he traveled the world with the Navy, became a first-generation college graduate in his family and ran for office in his home state.

Now he's an Eastern student going for his master's degree in law enforcement.

Not to become a police officer; however, he wants to get the credentials to teach criminal justice.

That is, if he doesn't become president of the United States first.

Is he really considering running for president?

"I'm thinking about it," Hagen says.

Of course, he'd have to run for a seat in the Kentucky Legislature first.

It's different running for the Kentucky Legislature than in North Dakota, but he has to start somewhere.

And, besides, as Hagen says, "I think I'd make a damn good president."

If this sounds like an offhand comment, think again.

He's concerned about a number of issues facing Americans, only a few of which are the limits facing working families, like medical care.

"I believe in universal medicine," and he said America's drug policy is a "power" policy, directed toward minorities and the poor.

And, as his major shows, he's very concerned about the juvenile justice system.

"It's easy to do wrong to the young because they are the least able to defend themselves," Hagen said. "Our system is far too punitive ... It doesn't feel for the individual."

It could be easy to say that Hagen has strong opinions, but he's just being straightforward.

"My honesty with the issue at



Hagen, right, is pictured here with an old friend Clair Evenson at his 10th high school reunion. He said he has always wanted to go into politics.

hand is what I hope people see," he said.

This fact made him the odd-man-out when he ran for state office in North Dakota. He ran because his district, which included a university district, had a lot of educational issues he felt he could have handled better. He felt the legislature wasn't doing the issues justice.

He wasn't successful, though. "A lone Democrat against a rich lawyer and a rich banker didn't pan out," he said.

He feels that one of the reasons he lost the election is that the students didn't turn out at the election polls.

"They just weren't motivated," he says. "I wanted to show the students somebody who wasn't just grumbling under their breath."

Thinking about his hometown, Hagen relates to how easy it is to become gripped by complacency.

"It's really easy to get trapped in a small town and not want to get out ... I got out as fast as I could."

That move illustrated Hagen's way of life; looking for change.

That's what brought him to the Navy and the University of North Dakota, where he met his wife, Carol, who is working on her sociology doctorate at the University of Kentucky.

He moved to Kentucky after floods destroyed his home in North Dakota.

However, his positive view of life remains undaunted.

"The people I know and have met are and have always been good people," Hagen said.

Biograph

Hometown
Bottineau, N.D.

Age
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Aspirations:
To be president of the United States.

Did you know?
He moved to Kentucky after floods destroyed his North Dakota home.

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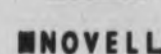
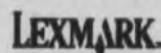
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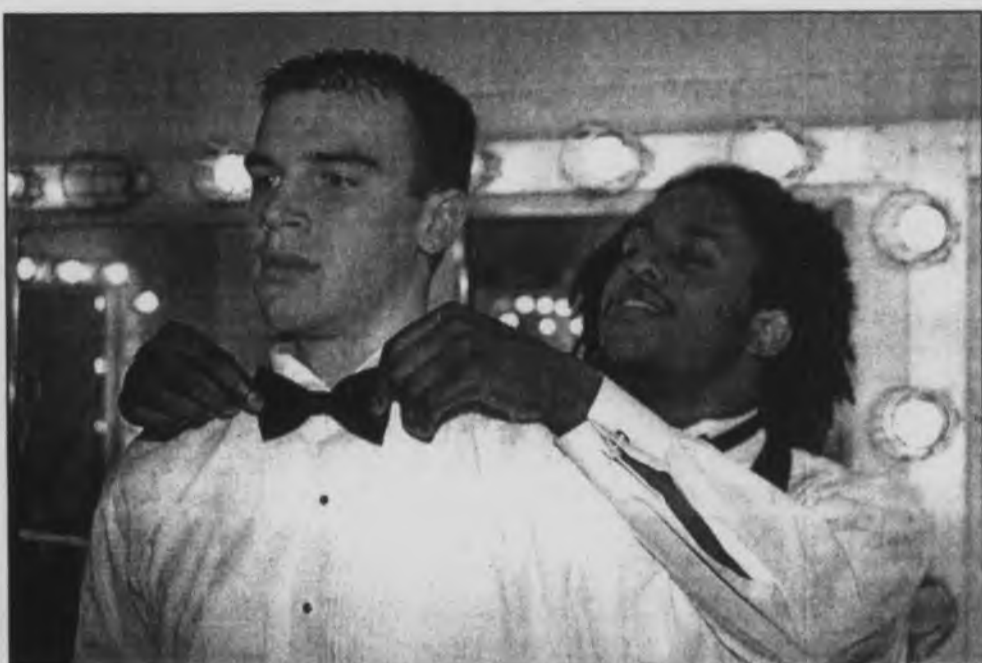
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Activities



Photos by Brian Simms/Progress

Lakecia Johnson, area coordinator for the Telford/Walters area, was escorted by Rodney Green, a junior police administration major, as she modeled a dress in the Informal Wedding Gowns portion of the 19th Annual RHA Bridal Show Monday night in Gifford Theatre. The theme for this year's show was "This Magic Moment."



Creston Sticker, freshman police administration major, is seen adjusting his bow tie during the RHA Bridal Show.

RHA Bridal Show presents something old, something new

By STACI REID
Contributing writer

The Residence Hall Association's 19th Annual Bridal Show was held Monday in Gifford Theatre. Coordinated by Janna Parrot, an assistant area coordinator for the division of student life, the show was a chance for future brides-to-be, as well as anyone interested, to get a helping hand in planning their wedding.

"It's one of the largest programs we do every year," said Jim Harmon, president of RHA.

Backstage, a long line of young women stood in wedding gowns waiting to have their photos taken. People in plain clothes scurried around the young women busily tugging at bodices, straightening straps and buttoning missed buttons.

The girls practiced walking in the dresses, not used to long trains, and some searched for the tiny strip of material to hold their bustle.

Young men stood in elegant black tuxedos, more interested in getting it over with than how their outfit looked.

A long table held a rainbow assortment of bouquets and the girls picked through them trying to find the perfect match to their

dress.

In the green room, hairdressers pinned back loose strands and dabbed on final makeup touches.

At 7:30 p.m. the crowd wandered into the auditorium to gain ideas for one of the most important parts of the wedding — the bridal party attire.

The show began with the EKU Gospel Ensemble performing two songs, as two escorts lit a large candelabra which cast a glow into the auditorium.

As Mistress of Ceremonies, Sherri Sparks, a news anchor for Channel 27 in Lexington, gave a description of each gown and tuxedo, the models posed for the audience.

The gowns were from Lena's Wedding Center in Lexington and the tuxedos from Jett and Hall in Richmond.

This year the show also had a special All Male Review which showcased tuxedos. Also in the show were flower girl dresses, ring bearer attire and mother-of-the-bride dresses.

"It gives anybody that's engaged an opportunity to see ... dresses, styles, accessories and ideas," said model Rosalind Carson, a freshman from Lexington.

Before the show began, the

audience browsed in the lobby where booths lined the lobby promoting everything imaginable for the big day — photo albums, food ideas, flower designs, invitations and other wedding paraphernalia.

For engaged couples like Angie Parmley and Troy Stinson, Monticello seniors, the bridal show gave them a chance to get some helpful hints.

"There's a lot to do and little time to do it in," said Parmley.

Patrons were encouraged to sign up to win door prizes from a number of area businesses.

Many women excitedly spoke to the vendors about their upcoming wedding day and, in return, were loaded down with brochures from ECU Catering, Wedding Wonderland, The Classy Touch, Blevins and Blevins Photography, Kenny Caudill Photography and Heirloom Photography.

The coordinators of this year's show felt it stood out from past shows.

"Last year's was such a big success, I didn't have any problems," said Parrot.

Kari Ling, a sophomore from Alexandria, agreed.

"I was in it last year and I feel that this show is a lot better than last year — it's run a lot smoother."

Annual Military Ball rich in tradition, fun

By DENA TACKETT
Activities editor

Senior physical education major Sara Fleege has more on her mind than many college students. As cadet battalion commander of Eastern's Army ROTC program, she is responsible for all of the activities of the group.

"It is comparable to the president of an organization," Fleege said. "I delegate to the cadets under me and give them tasks to carry out."

Fleege, who was not involved in ROTC in high school, said she was looking for ways to pay for tuition. She got a three-year scholarship and says that's where it all started.

After graduation, Fleege will continue her training at Fort Eustis, Va., in the transportation corps but doesn't know where she will be stationed after that.

"It's nice to know that I have a guaranteed income when I graduate," Fleege said.

Fleege will be getting all

dressed up in her dress greens for the 60th Annual Military Ball which will be held from 5:30 p.m. to midnight March 28 in the ballroom of Keen Johnson Building.

The event is filled with military tradition.

The ball will begin with a traditional military receiving line where host Lt. Col. Dave Perkins and his wife, Fleege and her escort and distinguished guest speaker James Bickford, State Secretary of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet, will greet each person as they come in.

After all the guests have been introduced there will be the formal part of the program.

Traditional toasts will be made to the president, the Army and one silent toast to the prisoners of war. Four cadets will also come in carrying service caps, representing the four branches of the military, which they will place at empty place settings in honor of the men and women who died while in service.



Hannah Risner/Progress

Sara Fleege is the cadet battalion commander for Eastern's Army ROTC program. They will be hosting the 60th Annual Military Ball March 28.

After the dinner, provided by food services, and the guest speaker, the official part of the ball will end. Then the dance starts, which lasts until midnight.

Perkins said the military ball is kind of like a recruiting tool because people get to experience some aspects of military lifestyle.

"A lot of people are scared away

by the commitment, but this is an introduction to what military traditions are like," Fleege said.

The event is open to the public and tickets are \$15 per person. Seating is still available, but students should inquire immediately, no later than Friday. To make reservations, contact the military science department at 1205.

Future business leaders invade campus today

By DELLA PEREZ
Contributing writer

Over 1,000 high school students from approximately 26 counties are on campus today for the Future Business Leaders of America's (FBLA) Annual Conference.

"We try to make it a fun event, but also a quality experience for everyone involved," Jim Fisher, external affairs coordinator for the College of Business, said.

For more than six years, FBLA has hosted this conference with help from many sources.

"We have a number of faculty, staff members and Eastern students throughout many of the academic programs that help make this event work," Fisher said.

The conference boasts over 30 events which cover a broad area of the business world. There is competition in such events as accounting, economics, job interviews and public speaking.

Most of the judges are volunteers from Eastern. Several businesses and offices such as the Bank

of Mt. Vernon, the college of business, Phi Beta Lambda and Alfred Patrick, dean of the college of business, have donated funds for the event.

"This event is one nice way to do something for the kids and the community," Fisher said. "It gives them a positive attitude of Eastern."

Ali Crain, account executive for WEKY, was one such student. Crain first came to Eastern a few years back as a high school student to compete in the conference. Later, she volunteered her time to work the conference as an Eastern student. This year Crain returns as an Eastern graduate to serve as a judge on the conference.

"One of the most fun events is the talent show," explains Fisher. "We've had everything from clogging to singing. It would be fun to tape it over the campus station, but we haven't done that yet."

The talent show is scheduled for 10 a.m. in the Brock Auditorium.

"The Annual FBLA Conference is an event everyone on campus gears up for," Fisher said.

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Sports



► Progress MVP

Freshman Kerri Duncan, from Santa Maria, Calif., made the All-Tournament Team at the UK Invitational and the Eastern Invitational. Duncan is the only pitcher in Eastern's history to pitch a no-hitter. Duncan also plays third base and has an overall record of 6-2 with an ERA of 0.00.



Duncan has an overall record of 6-2 for the Lady Colonels.

► Sports briefs

Sizemore named to All-OVC Freshman Team

First-year player Charlotte Sizemore, of the women's basketball squad, recently earned All-Freshman team honors. Sizemore, a 5-foot-11 forward from Hazard, was third on the team in rebounding (108), assists (52), steals (42), and she was fourth on the team in scoring (8.9 ppg) and minutes played (23.7). Sizemore was named OVC Freshman of the Week three times during the 1997-98 season.

► Schedule

Baseball (5-7-1)

- vs. Middle Tennessee (DH), 2 p.m., Saturday, Murfreesboro, Tenn.
- vs. Middle Tennessee, 2 p.m., Sunday, Murfreesboro, Tenn.
- vs. Belmont, 2:30 p.m., Monday, Nashville, Tenn.
- vs. St. Louis, 3 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, St. Louis, Mo.
- vs. Missouri, 3 p.m., Thursday, March 19, Columbia, Mo.
- vs. SIU-Edwardsville, 3 p.m., March 20, Edwardsville, Ill.
- vs. SEMO (DH), 1 p.m., March 21, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Softball (9-7)

- Kentucky Tournament, Saturday and Sunday, Lexington, Ky.
- vs. UNC-Charlotte (DH), 2 p.m., Tuesday, Charlotte, N.C.
- vs. UNC-Greensboro (DH), 2 p.m., Wednesday, Greensboro, N.C.
- Winthrop Tournament, March 20 through March 22, Rock Hill, S.C.

Outdoor Track

■ Marshall University Invitational, Saturday, Huntington, W. Va.

Women's Tennis (3-2)

- vs. Radford, 2 p.m., March 19, Radford, Va.
- vs. UNC-Asheville, 9 a.m., March 20, Asheville, N.C.
- vs. Western Carolina, 10 a.m., March 21, Cullowhee, N.C.

Men's Tennis (6-4)

- vs. Wofford, 3 p.m., March 19, Spartanburg, S.C.
- vs. UNC-Asheville, 9 a.m., March 20, Asheville, N.C.
- vs. East Tennessee, 10 a.m., March 21, Johnson City, Tenn.

WE FACE VALUE



Worthington building tradition at Eastern

By KRISTAL ROARK
Staff writer

Jane Worthington is Eastern's first, and only, women's softball coach.

As the middle of five children growing up in Utah, Worthington's grandmother would shape the course her life would take.

Although everyone in her family was athletic — she played on a women's softball league with both her mother and her two sisters — it was her grandmother who first put a softball in her hand and took her out as a child and pitched to her, sparking her interest in the game.

She attended Dixie High School in St. George, Utah, and even though softball was not offered, she was actively involved in volleyball, basketball and track. It was during the summer that she donned a softball glove and played for a summer league team.

After graduation she went on to Utah State where she majored in physical education with a minor in sociology.

"Even as a child I could see myself teaching," she said.

While there, she studied the university's softball team and applied for the position she knew they needed — the outfield.

"It didn't matter where they put me. I just wanted to play," Worthington said.

And play she did. In 1981, her junior year, her team took the national championship.

"It wasn't that we necessarily had the most talent, but we did have a lot of teamwork," she said.

After completing her undergraduate studies, she went on to teach at a junior high school in Idaho for a couple of years before moving yet again to Livingston University in Alabama for a year to coach softball and to take graduate classes.

Not particularly keen on Alabama, Worthington moved back



Photos by Brian Simms/Progress

Jane Worthington is entering her sixth season as the head coach of the Colonel softball program. Worthington oversaw the construction of Gertrude Hood Field, recruiting and all of the other tasks that are required for a new program. She began her coaching career at Livingston University in Alabama

to Utah where she started her own business in lawn and pool maintenance with some minor landscaping. It was then that a friend persuaded her to apply for the assistant coaching position at Miami Ohio, and after the three years as a businesswoman, she left it all behind to move once again to Ohio.

She remained in Ohio for two years, wrapping up her master's degree in May 1991, and while there she came to love coaching at the university level so much that she applied for the head coaching position with Eastern's new program.

In August 1991, she took on the task of implementing Eastern's first women's softball program and has guided it for over six years.

When asked about the program's progress she said, "I'm not satisfied yet. We still have goals to accomplish and things to prove."

For this season, practice began the first week of September with

the actual season lasting until they run into victory — or defeat — at the conference tournament held at Southeast Missouri May 2 and 3.

When asked about the most challenging aspect of her job, she said, "I think any time you're dealing with 14 to 18 different individuals, it's trying to get them together as a team."

For Worthington, it's the players who make it all worthwhile, but when it comes to the public relations aspect of her position she feels that she falls short of what she could do for the team.

"I'm really just not a public person, and that makes me feel like I can't always do my team justice," she said. "I feel I should be more in the spotlight for them."

Worthington sees herself always staying involved with high school and college students and, at the age of 37, she feels that her coaching career has only just begun.

► Softball

Women victorious in tourney; win fifth straight



Brian Simms/Progress

Freshman infielder Michelle Williams, flips the softball to junior first baseman Amy DeSmet during the Eastern Invitational against the University of Kentucky. Eastern went on to beat UK 3-2. The Lady Colonels won all three contests and the tournament for the first time in school history. Worthington's squad will travel to Lexington, Tuesday for the Kentucky Invitational. Eastern has an overall record of 9-7.

By DANIEL REINHART
Assistant sports editor

Slugging in 17 runs over the weekend, the Lady Colonels slammed Wright State and Dayton while slipping by Kentucky to win their own EKV Invitational for the first time ever.

Eastern won all three games this weekend, running its unbeaten streak to five games and bringing its overall record to 9-7.

"We got our bats going pretty well," coach Jane Worthington said. "We're still not playing the best we're capable of."

Freshman Kerri Duncan got her fifth win of the year in a squeaker over the Lady Wildcats 3-2. She pitched a five-hitter and only gave up one earned run.

Senior Angie Dunagan drove in Eastern's only earned run on a solo home run.

Duncan would go on to win her sixth game defeating Dayton 5-1. She pitched another five-hitter and this time her teammates would give her support, knocking in five runs.

"I'm glad we are winning but I'm not happy with what we are doing in the field."

Jane Worthington,
softball coach

"Kerri is exactly where I thought she would be at this point and Karen (Scott) is gaining speed," Worthington told Sports Information.

Eastern's offense exploded in its game with Wright State, scoring nine runs winning 9-5.

Dunagan and Kim Sarrazin led the Lady Colonels to 10 hits. The versatile Dunagan (who plays third base when she's not pitching) went 2-4 for the Colonels.

Scott (2-3) got the complete game and the win, giving up two earned runs and eight hits.

Worthington was pleased with the results but not with her team's six errors and five unearned runs

over the weekend.

"I'm glad we are winning but I'm not happy with what we are doing in the field," Worthington said.

For their efforts this weekend Duncan, Dunagan and Sarrazin made the All-Tournament Team.

Eastern will be going for its 10th win when the ladies take their cleats to Lexington for the UK Invitational. Worthington's squad will play Indiana State, Ohio University, Kent State and another matchup with the Lady Wildcats.

The Lady Colonels will be on the road during Spring Break competing in the North Carolina-Charlotte, Greensboro and Winthrop Invites. They will return home to play Auburn March 23.

► Baseball

Eastern begs for 'mercy' going three for six at home

By SHANE WALTERS
Sports editor

Battling what some individuals may call El Nino weather, Eastern's baseball team found itself surrounded by walls and a ceiling as it practiced in the Begley Building Tuesday.

Because of the harsh cold swirling around outdoors, the baseball team canceled the contest against the University of Louisville scheduled for 3 p.m. that day. Coach Jim Ward's squad will pick up the missed game on March 25, when the team plays the Cardinals at Louisville.

Eastern has won three of its last four games, including a 9-8 victory in 10 innings over Youngstown State Sunday.

"During Sunday's game, we jumped out front five runs and then we had to battle from that point on," Ward said. "We came from behind with two home runs by Jason Sharp and Joe Smith — each hit a home run that tied the game. (Joe) Witten did a good job in relief."

Junior outfielder Sean Murray batted .480 last week with two homers, three doubles, three RBIs and eight runs scored.

"Shawn Murray has got off to a real good start with his average and his power," Ward said.

In doubleheader action Saturday, Eastern made contact with home plate on five separate occasions to give the Colonels a 5-3 victory over Youngstown State. Sophomore Keith Jones, from Walton, had a good pitching performance against Youngstown.

In a revengeful manner, Youngstown recovered from the loss earlier in the day and defeated the Colonels 7-2 in the second game of the doubleheader.

Senior Joe Witten picked up two wins in three appearances at the pitching position. Witten only allowed seven hits, no runs and had five strikeouts in eight innings for the Colonels. Witten leads in the pitching department in the Ohio Valley Conference with an overall ERA of 0.69.

Detroit-Mercy took advantage of

the suspended contest March 3 and completed its dirty work on Eastern with an 18-9 win March 4.

In the second contest, held also March 4, Mercy scored seven runs in the top of the third, to chalk another victory in the win column with a 14-12 win. Eastern turned the dial on its batting weapons to destroy, and stopped Detroit from completing a sweep with a 6-5 victory Thursday.

Eastern's victories over Detroit-Mercy and Youngstown, Ward said, sharpened the team's overall performance in the defense department.

"The thing that improved significantly was our defense," Ward said. "We struggled defensively in the Bowling Green series, but overall our defense has improved, which was encouraging."

The Colonels, 5-7-1, will start Ohio Valley Conference action Saturday, in a doubleheader with Middle Tennessee, while on Sunday the Colonels will play Middle once again in single-game competition.



Brian Simms/Progress

Sophomore infielder Adam Basil heads for third base after a throw to second gets past second baseman R.J. Casey and shortstop Jason Gombos of Detroit-Mercy. The Colonels have an overall record of 5-7-1.

Colonels get 'zipped' at Fripp Island Invitational

By DANIEL REINHART
Assistant sports editor

The Wolverines, Zips and the Cardinals all out-swung the Colonels.

At the Fripp Island Invitational, the men's golf team gained little ground in its voyage for its first ever NCAA berth, placing ninth behind Michigan, Akron and Ball State.

This opening tournament for the men pitted them against district eight foes who will compete with Eastern for the five to six NCAA spots given to the district.

Unlike basketball, conference champions don't get automatic bids to the tournament so the bids are left to be fought out in district competition.

The Colonels finished tied for ninth in the Invite out of 20 teams. Eastern finished ahead of conference opponents Austin Peay and Tennessee State but lost to three of its district enemies.

Eighth district rivals Ball State, Akron and Michigan finished

fourth, seventh and eighth and all entered the tourney ahead of Eastern.

"For the first tournament of the spring, it wasn't a bad one," Pat Stephens said.

The Colonels had Mike Whitson finish in a tie for 12th while Brent Marcum tied for 18th. Eastern's remaining three finished no higher than 35th.

Stephens' squad had a good first round (291) and second round (290) before falling apart in the third round. In the last round Eastern lost its chance for a top five finish with a 298 which dropped them almost out of the top 10.

Georgia State won the event with a score of six over par. The closest team to them was University of Richmond (Va.) with a score of 15 over.

The Colonels finished 27 over for the tournament. Despite the mediocre performance, Stephens feels his team is still on the right track for the year.

"They don't realize how close they are to making it to the NCAA tournament," Stephens said.

The men will have an extended break but will be back in action April 3 and 4 to play at Kentucky.

Eastern's women's golf team placed 16th at the College of Charleston Spring Invitational.

The Lady Colonels shot rounds of 352 and 339 for a total of 691 in the tournament that was held at the Pinehurst No. 8 course in Pinehurst, N.C.

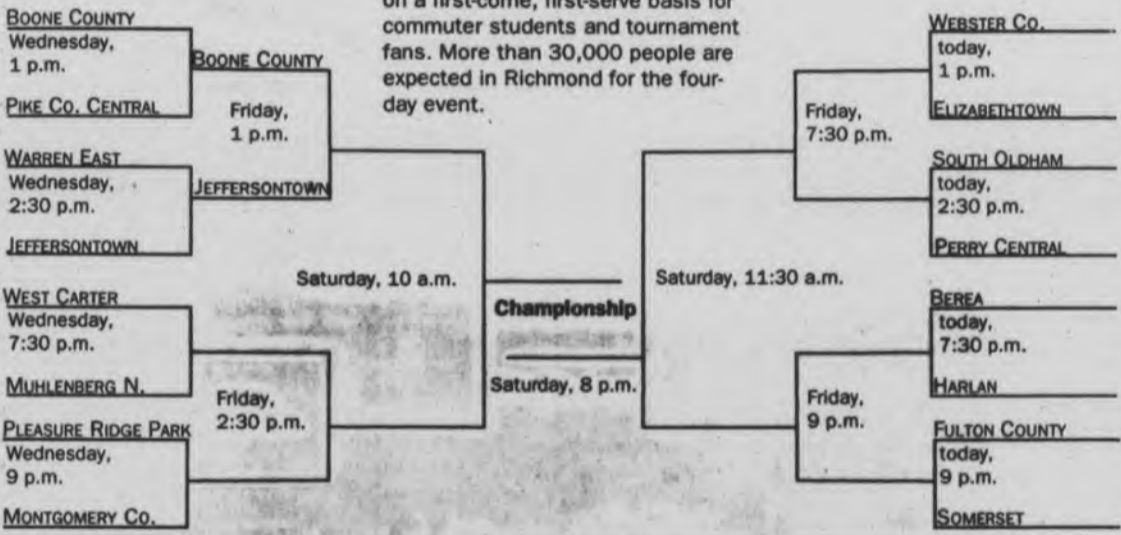
Jaclyn Biro led the way for the Lady Colonels with rounds of 79 and 81 for a combined 16 over par score of 160 and a 22nd place tie in the individual standings.

"We didn't putt the ball at all and that was the difference in the way we scored throughout the tournament," said Eastern's women's golf coach Sandra Martin.

The women's golf team will have a break from tournament play until it heads to the Jacksonville State Invitational on March 23 and 24 in Jacksonville, Ala.

Girls' Sweet 16 Tournament Bracket

The Girls' State Tournament began Wednesday at McBrayer Arena. As a result, parking in the AC lot will be on a first-come, first-serve basis for commuter students and tournament fans. More than 30,000 people are expected in Richmond for the four-day event.



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Eels and rifles once ruled Eastern



Progress file photo

The Eastern field hockey team, which played at Hood Field, was at one time a competitive intercollegiate sport at Eastern. The girl's field hockey team competed for 19 years and achieved one state championship. The ladies lost their team after going 1-18 in 1991-92.

Splash. Goal. Breast stroke. NRA All-American. Balance Beam. These words and phrases are all ghosts from Eastern's intercollegiate sports past.

In past decades, students at Eastern put time and effort into sports which are no longer in existence at this school. So, in honor of all those past Colonel sports which have added to the trophy case at Roy Kidd Stadium, here is a brief history of past Eastern athletics.

Swimming Men (1932-1941) (1955-1987) Women (1984-1987)

The swimming team is one of the more storied of the former Eastern sports. The Eels (as they were known) won 18 Kentucky Intercollegiate Championships and the women won one.

The sport was discontinued after its initial nine years because of World War II. It was re-established in the mid-1950s and was led to success by coach Donald Combs for 18 years. Combs would retire in 1975 and take over as athletic director. The Natatorium was named after him.

The Eels saw 27 All-Americans



DANIEL REINHART
Desert Phantom

(all men) before they were discontinued for good in 1987 due to lack of funding.

Gymnastics Men (1969-1982) Women's (1972-1982)

Both the men's and women's team flipped and tumbled their way to three Kentucky Intercollegiate Gymnastics Championships. They also won the Kentucky Collegiate State meet in 1972 and the prestigious Miami Cup in 1981.

Overall, they have trophies for eight first or second place finishes in the brief history of Colonel gymnastics.

Girl's Field Hockey Started in 1928 (1972-1992)

The field hockey team played its games at Hood Field (which incidentally is where the softball team, which replaced them, plays) and was moderately successful in modern times.

The hockey team's best modern-day season was in 1977 when it went 13-3-1 to win the state title. From 1972-92 the girls hockey team had 12 winning seasons, four losing seasons and three .500 seasons.

Rifle Team men and women (1968-1985)

This team broke new ground at Eastern in 1972 by having the first women to letter in school history.

In 1978 Eastern had its first ever Rifle All-American when freshman Robert Montgomery was named to the National Rifle Association first team.

► Indoor Track

King qualifies for NCAA Track Championship

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Senior Jamie King, from Botkins, Ohio, ran 2:08.16 in the 800 meter run to qualify for the NCAA Championship held Friday and Saturday at the NCAA Indoor Track Championship in Indianapolis.

King dashed across the finish line with a clocking of 4:45.22 during the Virginia Tech Invitational held Feb. 14, which also qualified

her for the mile run at the NCAA Championship.

King's time of 4:45.22 places her at the seventh position among the top 17 women runners in Division I schools.

King will only be competing in the mile run during the championship meet.

Head coach Rick Erdmann was pleased with King qualifying for the championship meet to be held at

Indianapolis.

"It's really difficult to qualify for this type of meet," Erdmann said. "They only take 17 people from all the Division I schools in the country. That's an accomplishment in itself to qualify for the meet. Very few athletes qualify in one event, much less two."

The track team will travel to Huntington, W. Va., for the Marshall University Invitational

meet Saturday.

Erdmann's team will begin its outdoor season with the Marshall Invite.

"We hope the weather is good. The weather has just been a disaster," Erdmann said. "This is the first outdoor meet, so we'll see where we are in terms of some of the guys we've had for indoors. Hopefully they'll be back and help out."

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