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## Eastern Progress - 31 Mar 1994

Eastern Kentucky University

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# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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## Eastern waits on legislature

Faculty raise, other issues hinge on budget debate

By Joe Castle  
Managing editor

University administrators are playing the waiting game as they hold out for a budget agreement between the state House and Senate.

The state legislature added an extra day to its schedule this week, deciding to go home today rather than yesterday as planned, in order to give themselves some extra time to iron out the budget problems. To offset the extension, the body will meet for one day rather than two next month to consider overriding any vetoes from Gov. Breton Jones.

The budget debate holds the key to a salary increase for Eastern's faculty and staff, director of planning and budget Jim Clark said.

"We're trying some numbers, but everyone in the state is right now," Clark said. "We don't have anything concrete yet, and we can't make an announcement until we're 100 percent sure of the state budget."

Despite rumors on campus about possible percentages for the raise, Clark said no decision has been made and won't be made until President Hanly Funderburk addresses the Board of Regents next month.

SEE BUDGET PAGE A6

## Women to get 5 more scholarships

Committee moves to meet OCR requirements

By Don Perry  
Assistant news editor

Women's sports will get five new scholarships next year in a proposal set forth by the university athletic committee last Friday.

To meet the gender equity requirements set forth by the Office of Civil Rights, the realignment would take five scholarships from men's sports and give them to women's sports.

The proposal comes after Eastern President Hanly Funderburk directed the athletic committee at a Jan. 25 meeting to make proposals that would help the university reach a 60-40

gender equity ratio.

According to Robert Baugh, chairman of the athletic committee, Eastern's athletics were operating under a 68-32 male to female ratio, but will be at a 65-35 ratio next year with the increase in women's scholarships.

However, this ratio still does not meet the standards requested by Funderburk.

Assistant athletic director Martha Mullins said Baugh distributed a 60-40 ratio plan at the athletic committee meeting, but the committee would only propose the 65-35 plan at this time because they did not want to move that quickly.

Athletic director Roy Kidd said Funderburk asked the athletic committee to develop a 60-40 plan as a

SEE COMMITTEE PAGE A6

## Player violates campus weapons policy

Woods faces possible sanctions from disciplinary board

By Amy Etmans  
Editor

On March 5, Joel Woods lost a good friend. He lost his football teammate, John Keough, 21, to a single gunshot wound from a .38 caliber Colt revolver. And today, since the revolver belonged to him, Woods now faces possible expulsion, probation, eviction or suspension from the university.

"The waiting is the worst part," Woods said. "Once it's over, let it be over."

The night of Keough's death, Keough, after leaving a bar in downtown Richmond, got the keys to Woods' O'Donnell Hall room and shot himself with Woods' gun as four of his teammates watched. Madison County Coroner Embury Curry ruled the death a suicide, and the toxicology



Woods

**John Keough Memorial Fund**

A memorial fund has been established in Keough's name at the NationsBank in Florida. Contributions can be sent to them at 1700 66th St. N., St. Petersburg, Fla. 33710.

report found that Keough had no drugs or steroids in his system and very little alcohol. His blood alcohol content was 0.032.

Woods now is wondering what will happen to him when he appears before the disciplinary board in April to face charges of possessing a firearm on campus.

According to the university handbook, having a firearm on campus is a violation of university regulations. Such violations are usually referred to the student disciplinary board.

Now John's family are doing everything they can to make sure Woods doesn't have to face any sanctions from the university. The Keough family sent Coach Roy Kidd and President Hanly Funderburk a letter stating that Joel should not be

punished for possessing the gun on campus.

"There is no reason to punish Joel," said John's mother, Mary Keough. "He has suffered enough. The grief we feel already would be doubled if Joel were to suffer any more for this."

Woods, a junior police administration student from Pineville, admitted the revolver belonged to him, and the only reason he had it on campus was because he was a part-time sheriff's deputy in Bell County.

"He is a police officer," Mary Keough said. "He carries a weapon, and he has to have a place to keep it. He didn't keep it in his car because it could get broken into. He kept it in his room because that is where he lives."

Woods said, although he didn't want to elaborate on the conversations he has had with the disciplinary board, he knows about the possible sanctions he faces.

"I'm sure they have to do what they do," Woods said. "They have and made rules, and they have to do what they have to do to follow up on it."

In a previous interview about Woods' situation, Kenna Middleton, acting director of judicial affairs, said she doesn't know how her office will

SEE WOODS PAGE A4

## Final exam schedule updated

Progress staff report

The great ice storm of 1994 left confusion on campus about several different matters. The final exam schedule at right, at least, is finally confusion-free after several revisions by the office of academic affairs.

This schedule should be the complete version, but students should check with each instructor. They should note also that due to the shortened final exam period, more exams per day might be expected.

If a student has more than three exams in a day, he or she may request, through his or her dean, that those in excess of three be rescheduled.

Spring 1994 Final Exams (Revised)		
MWF Classes	Exam Date	Time
8 a.m.	Wed., May 4	8-10 a.m.
9:15 a.m.	Fri., May 6	8-10 a.m.
10:30 a.m.	Mon., May 2	8-10 a.m.
11:45 a.m.	Wed., May 4	10:30-12:30 p.m.
1 p.m.	Mon., May 2	10:30-12:30 p.m.
2:15 p.m.	Fri., May 6	1-3 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	Mon., May 2	1-3 p.m.
4:45 p.m.	Wed., May 4	3:30-5:30 p.m.
TRF Classes	Exam Date	Time
8 a.m.	Tues., May 3	8-10 a.m.
9:15 a.m.	Thurs., May 5	8-10 a.m.
10:30 a.m.	Tues., May 3	10:30-12:30 p.m.
11:45 a.m.	Thurs., May 5	10:30-12:30 p.m.
1 p.m.	Fri., May 6	10:30-12:30 p.m.
2:15 p.m.	Thurs., May 5	1-3 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	Tues., May 3	3:30-5:30 p.m.
4:45 p.m.	Thurs., May 5	3:30-5:30 p.m.
*Evening Classes will have their final exams at 6-8 p.m. on their respective days		
<b>Monday, May 2</b> 3:30-5:30 p.m.	<b>Tuesday, May 3</b> 1-3 p.m.	<b>Saturday, May 7</b> 9:15-11:15 a.m. All Saturday Classes
ACC 201 (Combs, 3rd floor)	MAT 095 (joint exam, TBA)	
ACC 202 (Ferrell and Grise)	MAT 121 (Moore 107 & 123)	
ENG 090 (joint exam, TBA)	<b>Wednesday, May 4</b> 1-3 p.m.	<b>CSC 171</b> Monday, April 18 6-7:30 p.m., Adams and Clark (classes beginning the week of March 7)
ENG 095 (joint exam, TBA)	MAT 107 (joint exam, TBA)	
ENG 101 (joint exam, TBA)	<b>Friday, May 6</b> 3:30-5:30 p.m.	
ENG 105 (joint exam, TBA)	MAT 090 (joint exam, TBA)	

## KICKIN' COUNTRY



Mandolin player Gene Johnson, left, and guitarist Marty Roe, members of Diamond Rio, get into a crowd-pleasing, boot-stomping song at the concert last Thursday in McBrayer Arena.

Progress/BRETT DUNLAP

## Pacific gas leak affects local plan

By Angie Hatton  
News editor

An incident last week at the Johnston Atoll chemical weapons incinerator in the middle of the Pacific Ocean united Madison County activists with visitors from Russia, both of which are fighting similar incinerators in their communities.

The Johnston Island facility, located 700 miles southwest of Hawaii, had a leak Friday during a routine shutdown for maintenance that exceeded by 10 times the Environmental Protection Agency's standards for emissions.



Craig Williams, director of the Kentucky Environmental Foundation, said it's not possible yet to gauge the environmental and health danger created by this leak since the island it is located on is only half a mile wide, and all the gas immediately drifted out over the ocean.

The occasional leaks at Madison County's Bluegrass Army Depot do not even compare with this leak because they are always contained before the gas actually escapes into the atmosphere.

"From now on, they can never again say they have operated within EPA limits," Williams said. "This just underscores again the problems with an open-ended system. In a closed-loop system, the gas would never have entered the atmosphere."

This leak can have considerable repercussions in Madison County because the Browder's Amendment to the Constitution requires that the

SEE NERVE GAS PAGE A5

## Take warning signs seriously, panel says

By Chad Williamson  
Arts editor

Responding to the death of Eastern football player John Keough, who committed suicide on March 5, Clay Hall sponsored a discussion on suicide prevention Monday night.

The discussion, led by Debra McDaniel, a graduate student in clinical psychology, focused on the statistics and warning signs of suicide.

According to McDaniel, women are more likely to commit suicide, but men succeed more often because they favor more violent methods, like using guns.

McDaniel said there are a variety of false myths surrounding suicide which include:

■ People who talk about sui-

cide are going to do it.

"If they're talking about it, they're seriously thinking about it," she said. "Take all conversations and jokes seriously."

■ People who contemplate suicide want to die.

McDaniel said suicide seems to be a means of escape for people, and the thought of actual death seems unreal to them.

"More often than not, they want to be rescued," she said.

■ If you talk about suicide, you put the idea in their minds.

Don't try to dodge the subject, she said, but instead ask them directly.

■ Suicides happen without warning.

SEE SIGNS PAGE A5

## INSIDE

### ACTIVITIES

Local organizations and churches have a variety of activities planned for Easter weekend.

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### CLASS PATTERN

T R F

### ACCENT

Students at Eastern get motivated and start working off those extra winter pounds.

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### SPORTS

The Colonels play host to baseball, tennis and golf action this weekend.

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### WEATHER

TODAY: Chance of showers  
High 50, Low 28  
FRIDAY: Partly sunny  
High 57, Low 32  
SATURDAY: Partly sunny  
High 61, Low 40



## EDITORIAL

### Have you seen me?

Student senate boots senators with excessive absences

**C**ongratulations! Student senate finally rid itself of six slacking senators who were consistently absent from student senate meetings. After the senators were notified by the senate about their missed days, four senators resigned before any action was taken and two were simply removed from office.

Hoorah! Way to go!  
 "We want people who will show up and represent the students," said student senate president Don Pace. "The ones who don't show up are going to be given the boot."  
 And that is exactly what they did.  
 A big, swift kick from Pace's size 12 shoe.  
 According to their new policy, the senate allows each senator five excused absences and two unexcused absences during the year. Seven days is more than fair. It's about the same amount of days a student can miss before failing a class.  
 But what took student senate so long to remove these slackers from office?  
 This year's senators have been in office since last August, and the senate is just getting around to

removing those senators with excessive absences. Their missed days didn't happen over time.  
 Even scarier is that come April 12, the university will have to vote on next year's leaders at Spring Fling.

Let's hope the students at this university use a little more discretion when voting for potential campus leaders.  
 Wednesday was the deadline to apply for a position with the student association for next year. Funny, I don't remember seeing any advertisements around campus except in the Powell Building. No wonder there are such slim pickin's on the ballot every year. No one knows how to get involved.

Eastern should take a little more time considering the candidates April 12 and vote for students to serve on student senate who deserve those positions. We should vote in people who won't miss meetings and who might actually help get something accomplished, instead of someone who chooses to exercise his or her right of passive involvement simply because it looks good on a resume.

### Cheap eats

Board plan won't leave you bored or broke

**W**hat is the best, closest place in town to go for cheap all-you-can-eat food?

This is a fact most college students would be expected to know as well as they know their social security numbers by now. And with all the tuition increases and the other financial worries students have to deal with today, students have learned to treasure the value of a dollar.

Yet most students at Eastern would fail this simple quiz of finances.  
 The all-you-can-eat answer is a board plan from ECU Food Service, which offers meal deals that range in price from \$2.69 to \$3.94 for every meal. Besides, it's a balanced, nutritional meal, and over 800 selections were offered on last semester's board plan menu.

Food Service holds five special board plan dinners each semester, which have included such themes as Hawaiian, Western, M.A.S.H., Korean and the Kentucky Derby. Regular cafeterias sure don't get this kind of treatment.  
 But with all this, students have not increased participation to match Food Service's effort, as only 414 students are signed up for the board plan right now. In fact, participation has declined.

Last summer, during summer orientation, Food Service director Greg Hopkins said he predicted that Food Service would actually lose money for this fiscal year unless something was done because 100 less freshmen were expected to sign up for board plans than last year.

Actually, 102 less freshmen signed up, and the best way Hopkins could think of to prevent taking a loss this year was to close Cafe Clay.

At \$630 per plan, this is \$64,260 the university is no longer taking in. Considering this, closing the 280-capacity cafeteria was a wise move since the other cafeterias on campus are still never full. As Hopkins put it, there are times when two people could shoot cannonballs at each other in the Top Floor Cafeteria and never hit anyone because it's so empty.

Lots of food goes to waste sitting around cooking under the heat lamps waiting for someone to come along and buy it, too. For this reason, Martin Hall, where board plan meals are offered, is only open for meal times. This is an

inconvenience to students who don't want to eat meals on a set schedule, but the value, both nutritional and monetary, makes up for it.

The university can save money in Martin by having a close estimate of how many people will eat each meal in the board plan cafeterias and eliminate some of the wasted food.

The Top Floor can seat 850. Martin Cafeteria holds 290, and Stratton is set for 530. This is more than enough seating for the people who eat on campus, and the number of people who must be paid to serve them becomes a waste with any more seating.

After closing Clay, Food Service was able to eliminate five full-time jobs through attrition, which means no one had to be fired. The university just never hired people to replace employees who resigned or retired. Hopkins said this saved the university about \$100,000 in salaries and benefits, and combined with the closing of Cafe Clay, to keep them out of the red this year.

Western Kentucky University's campus food plan was axed last year when it decided to go for an outside-owned food court that includes Taco Bell and other fast food restaurants.

While this might make some students at Eastern happy, it doesn't have some of the benefits of a campus-run system. For example, Martin Cafeteria was required to stay open for every meal during the January snowstorm.

Students get used to the negative image that cafeterias get in grade school and don't adjust their perceptions to see the best choice for nourishment while at college. Maybe it's just habit that causes some people to get fast food every day or to stop in the Fountain Food Court for french fries and a soft drink on the way to class instead of taking the time for a meal.

Part of a college education is learning to think like an adult, and students should stop to consider the long-term benefits of a board plan as opposed to the short-term benefits of alternatives.

In the end, the board plan meals can be stretched into two and the only one who loses money on the deal is the plasma center, which would be getting less broke students pouring in its doors if more people signed up for board plans.



### Surroundings plant prejudice

As I was walking out of the Campbell Building Monday morning, a little boy waiting to exit a Lincoln County school bus called out, "Hey boy, get a haircut!"

My initial reaction was to respond to the tyke with equal prejudice. "Only if you let me use the same bowl they used on your hair." But, of course, I didn't offer that or any of the other snide remarks that came to mind. I simply walked away from the boy with the bad haircut, mentally berating all the prejudice that exists in our everyday lives.

We like to believe we live in an informed and liberated society. It's true America has begun to deal with the problem, but progress has been slow because everyone is a source of some sort of prejudice.

Not you?  
 You're not prejudiced?  
 Maybe you aren't  
 Maybe you are.  
 I am.

That's right, I sometimes catch myself in thought or in a conversation making commentary that is prejudiced.

"Toward whom?" you ask.  
 Politicians, members of Greek organizations, scantily clad women in public places, history professors, journalists...the list goes on.

The truth is that I, like everyone, have some preconceived notions about certain types of people we encounter in our lives. The test for us is how we handle those prejudices; after all, we didn't put them in our minds; they were planted by the environment surrounding us.



**Jim Quiggins**  
 My turn

I try not to allow my prejudice to have an impact on anyone, especially myself. I don't want to miss out on knowing an interesting person because of the package surrounding the person. I try to look at everyone as an individual with the right to express themselves and to be who they are.

I express myself with my hairstyle, or lack of it. I challenge people to get past their prejudice toward a long-haired, hippie-looking, white guy and get to know me. I figure that if someone doesn't have the insight to look past my hairstyle, then I don't have much in common with them anyway.

I have been told by potential employers, who already employed females with very long hair working in the same capacity as I was applying for, that I would have to cut my hair to be considered for the job.

If I had been denied work for other traits, such as the color of my skin or my sexual orientation, the world would have stopped and activists would have jumped off and lined up to come to my defense. But, to date, a man's right to choose his hairstyle has not been constitutionally challenged, and the ACLU says they can offer no help.  
 Sure, a hairstyle can be changed.

A suit, tie and a good haircut will convert any young man into someone that will fit society's status quo. But that is the kind of stereotyping that is a big part of the social prejudice that continues to thrive in this country.

Quite often the stereotyping of people because of their appearance leads to prejudice. For instance, fat people are often characterized as being lazy and sometimes discriminated against because of their size. Each person is different. Some just happen to be bigger than others.

Another difference in people that is a source of prejudice and discrimination is the way they speak.

Have you ever heard someone make fun of another person's accent?

People with Appalachian or Southern accents are often made fun of and discriminated against just because of the way they pronounce their vowels.

Is that fair?  
 I don't think so.

It's not fair to categorically discriminate for any reason. It shouldn't matter if the person is fat, short, gay, ugly, handicapped or different from society's norm in any way.

Think about it.  
 Don't allow prejudice to affect your life.

It might cost you a very good friend.

Quiggins is a senior journalism major from Berea and photo editor for the Progress.

## CORRECTIONS

In a story which appeared in last week's Progress about student senate, Missy Nigro said she did not know what was going on in regards to her removal from student senate. Nigro said she had to take up another class and was unable to continue with senate. She said she called in all of her absences, and they were excused by the ethics

chairman. She said she had planned to hand in her written excuses when she officially resigned.

The party affiliation of Richmond's state Rep. Harry Moberly was incorrect in last week's Progress. Moberly is a Democrat.

# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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Subscriptions are available by mail at a cost of \$1 per issue; \$15 per semester; or \$30 per year payable in advance.

■ To submit a column

The Progress gives readers an opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your Turn." Columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475. The deadline is noon Monday prior to Thursday's publication. Columns will be printed in accordance with available space.



PERSPECTIVE

UPS & DOWNS



**Up to:**  
William Natcher

The Kentucky 2nd District U.S. Representative died Tuesday night. He was 84. The Commonwealth was fortunate to have such a dedicated leader, who cast 18,401 votes during his political career since 1953.



**Down to:**  
Jerry Jones

The Dallas Cowboys' owner is destroying the dynasty that Jimmy Johnson was building by naming Barry Switzer as the new head coach.



**Up to:**  
Billy Joel

The "Piano Man" brought his "River of Dreams" to life at Freedom Hall Tuesday night, proving he will never be just Mr. Christie Brinkley. He is a true legend for all ages.

Suggestions for UPS & DOWNS are welcome. To make a suggestion call 622-1872.

PEOPLE POLL

By Brett Dunlap

What are you doing to get in shape for spring?



Dana White, 23, hearing impaired education, senior, Dayton, Ohio

"Absolutely nothing but watching my diet."



Jim Davis, 24, insurance, senior, Louisville

"To eat a well-balanced diet of pizza and alternative beverages."



Mark Bibelhauser, 21, police administration, junior, Louisville

"Jogging five miles a day."



Melissa Kemplin, 19, psychology, freshman, Mt. Sterling

"Do aerobics, jog and walk everyday."



Lezlie Calvert, 22, insurance, senior, Cincinnati, Ohio

"To do 12-ounce curls at Cherries."



Raymond Washburn, 20, computer science, sophomore, Louisville

"Keep sexually active."

GUESS petition should have passed

I'm not one who usually thinks his ideas are so important that I have to present them in public forum, but for once I feel the need to voice my opinion. I do so in regard to the student senate's recent defeat of the GUESS proposal to include homosexuals in Eastern's affirmative action policy. I was quite sure that after the issue had been brought to light, that even here in Richmond at Eastern, such an obviously correct proposal would have no trouble passing.

Of course, once again I have been greatly disappointed by the mentality of this higher institute of learning. It has been my understanding that such a university was a point in the world of academia where minds come together to learn and meld their ideas to better all with the intelligence and understanding gained from those who are different from yourself.

What really bothered me is the student reaction to this calamity. In the student People Poll published March 10, a black student said, "I don't know why they (gays) need special rights. I could be discriminated against because I'm black." I would like to pass this information along to her now. There is probably no public institution in this country that does not have a clause protecting blacks from discrimination in this country. It seems to me that any member of a minority group would be more understanding of the need for such a clause in the university's policy.



Jeremy Crenshaw  
Your turn

To the individuals who wrote Letters to the Editor about the issue, they could use a little educating. I think a lot of people misunderstand what homosexuals want in a policy like that which was proposed. See, homosexuals, in general, don't want special treatment. What they want is to live their lives in peace and in such a manner as to not have to fight unjust actions against them and feel that they have to constantly be defending themselves.

Homosexuals aren't asking for a government aid program. They're fighting for their right of legal protection from close-minded, meddling individuals like those who obviously are the predominate population of this "Campus Beautiful."

In response to Mr. Rogers' letter in particular, I believe that asking that this proposal be passed is having "enough guts to stand up for what they believe..." No, it's not an irrational confrontation with a few individuals, and it's not public protest. It is a responsible, large-scale, long-term attempt at achieving something that more than just a few could benefit from.

To Mr. Jamison, I would like only to say that I think you have

some misconceptions about what homosexuality is. I'm sorry that you think that my love, trust, commitment and companionship with someone of the same gender as myself is "sick and disgusting." You also seem to perceive homosexuality as a choice, which, therefore, need not be protected.

However, we all seem to agree that an individual's religious freedom should be very highly protected. But as previously mentioned, small is the change that you would find any public institutions in this country that doesn't protect the right to worship as you wish. Obviously religion is pure choice, Mr. Jamison, but I bet you would support its addition to university policy. And, of course, there are so many who believe that homosexuality is hereditary and, in being so, not a choice. So what was your reasoning again for not wishing that it be included in the discrimination policy?

Once and for all, Eastern has displayed to me that it, in fact, has somehow been left out of the evolution of the modern world. I hope that the GUESS group sticks with their pledge to go back every year until this much-needed proposal is passed. However, unfortunately, I hope they have a lot of patience.

*Crenshaw is a junior graphics design major from Robards and is also a former ad representative for the Progress.*

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

There are not enough "B" parking spaces

I am complaining about the parking at Eastern. Last Wednesday, students were told to move their vehicles from the Dupree parking lot due to the Sawyer Brown concert. My roommate was one of those students told to either move her car or be towed.

I am a "B" parking resident. Sunday, I came home from the weekend. I parked legally in the Dupree parking lot. I could have never guessed I would be towed. The next day, to my surprise, my car had either been stolen or towed. I called public safety, and they told me they had towed my car. They claim that there was a police barricade in that space. When I parked in that space, there was no barricade.

There are not enough parking spots already for "B" parking residents. I don't think it is right for public safety to take away our parking spots for various events or construction. If they desperately need those parking spots, then they should only take a limited number that will be needed.

I don't think the "B" parking residents should be punished. I had paid to park as a "B" parking resident, and now I have been towed. My question is where should I park and not get towed? After all, I thought when it says "B" parking area, and I have a "B" parking

sticker and there was an empty parking spot with no barricade, that it was safe to park there.

I don't think it was fair to charge me for the tow and parking illegally. I did not park illegally, nor have I ever. All I know is that the barricade was not in that space when I parked there. It's not fair.

Peggy S. Foley  
Dupree Hall

Reporters deserve special thanks

I would like to personally thank Mary Ann Lawrence, Brett Dunlap and anyone else involved in the decision to print a story follow-up on the troubles of street hockey ("Hockey in the penalty box," March 24). It is nice to know that someone is concerned with the student body and does not discourage creativity on campus.

This issue could be easily resolved with a little cooperation. Until then, all we can hope for is more exposure and more support. Thanks again for your help in this issue. It's nice to know someone is listening.

Brian Blanchard  
Commonwealth Hall

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# Inmates get chance to learn

By Jason VanOver  
News writer

Jail sentences could benefit Madison and Fayette county prisoners thanks to a new program.

Later this year, educational opportunities will become available to people incarcerated in the Madison County Detention Center and the Fayette Urban County Detention Center.

A grant from the U.S. Department of Education totaling \$293,000 will start the Life Skills Reintegration Program in both locations. The money is a portion of \$4.9 million divided into 19 nationwide projects like LSRP.

Grant money was received from the Department of Education because of a proposal written by Randy Johnson, project manager for Eastern's Training Resource Center.

"It was the first proposal I had written," Johnson said. "In April (1993), I got notified that the nation was going to offer 19 grants. I mailed the proposal in May."

In December, Johnson received word that Madison and Fayette detention centers would receive money to begin their projects. A total of 10 jails and nine prisons in the nation received grant money.

Madison Detention Center had a GED program at one time, but lost the instructor and had to give up the program.

LSRP will be the next educational program that the jail will offer.

The Life Skills Reintegration Program plans to reduce repeat offenders and increase the offender's ability to function in everyday life by providing training in areas such as personal de-

**"We have to provide opportunities to the people we incarcerate. We have to give something to them."**

—Ray Sabbatine, director of Fayette Urban County Detention Center

velopment, communication, basic learning skills, stress/anger management, and basic job and financial skills.

The program will consist of educational programs that will broadcast daily on TV in the jails in October.

"The first seven or eight months is developing material for the programs," Johnson said. "In July or August they will get their TVs and satellite dish at the detention centers to begin their broadcast."

LSRP project staff are developing video training modules, supportive educational materials and live, interactive satellite delivery via the Star Channel, which is part of Kentucky Educational Television, to use for the broadcasts.

The people incarcerated in the Madison County Detention Center usually stay no longer than 30 days. For this reason, the original eight-week program was reduced to four weeks.

"The program was going to broadcast for two hours a day; now it will broadcast for four hours to fit it into 30 days," Johnson said. "It totals 40 hours of instruction."

Ray Sabbatine, director of the Fayette Urban County Detention Center and part-time law enforcement instructor at Eastern, said they have a

responsibility to the incarcerated.

"We have to provide opportunities to the people we incarcerate," he said.

"We have to give something to them."

Sabbatine said the prisoners can't be rehabilitated without an education.

The FCDC already has a chemical dependency, employment readiness and a GED program in effect. LSRP will be added on to the programs that exist later this summer.

Fayette's detention center will have two test groups, one going through the program and one not.

The progress of the participants will be gauged throughout the project and during the exit interviews.

The test groups will be compared at the end of the program to see if there is any improvement.

Sabbatine said he hopes at least 100 people participate in the first year.

"I'm looking forward to it starting," he said. "It has a lot of potential."

The Life Skills Reintegration Program is a three-year program that both Johnson and Sabbatine hope to get into the Fayette Juvenile Detention Center.

For more information about the program, contact Randy Johnson at the Training Resource Center or Ray Sabbatine at FCDC, 259-3476.

## WOODS: Violates campus weapons policy

Continued from front page

handle the situation.

"When you have a policy violation, but also some very distraught people...we want to handle it the best way we can," Middleton said.

Kidd said Woods is scheduled to appear before the disciplinary board sometime in the beginning of April. He said that although he can't speak for the disciplinary board, the board

"will probably consider" the letter the Keough family wrote to him and to President Funderburk.

The Colonel football team is still dealing with the loss of one of its teammates, both Woods and Kidd said.

"We are trying to take it a day at a time," Woods said. "Spring ball is coming up, and we are trying to focus on that, but it has been really hard."

The Keoughs are planning to attend the April 23 spring football scrim-

mage. They know that taking "Johnny" away from them is God's will.

They keep in close contact with Woods, who moved into Keough's room in O'Donnell Hall with Keough's roommate and teammate, Dwayne Baker.

But Woods said March 5 will be a date he will never forget.

"It will always be on my mind," he said. "I just take it one day at a time."

## NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled by Progress staff

### CAMPUS

#### Student senate illuminates campus lack of lighting

Tuesday night, the student senate passed a resolution to look into the problem of insufficient lighting

around campus.

Scott Douglas, chairman of the student rights committee who sponsored the resolution, said there have been a lot of complaints about poor lighting in specific areas where people walk on campus. The student rights committee went out and investigated areas all over the campus and came up with a list of areas where more lighting was needed.

"We're looking at ways to improve the lighting situation on campus," Douglas said. "A lot of these places are so dark; it gets to the point they are unsafe to walk on at night."

The resolution will be passed to the university's Council on Student Affairs, where it will be passed to the proper committee that handles lighting problems on campus.

#### Nerve gas disaster preparation calendars distributed on campus

Residence hall residents who did not receive calendars from the Chemical Stockpile Emergency Preparedness Program (CSEPP) may pick them up at CSEPP offices at 501 S. Keeneland Drive, according to CSEPP planner Merwyn Jackson.

Some residence halls reported they had not received the calendars. The calendars were mailed directly to residents this year, Jackson said, as opposed to being delivered to the division of public safety last year where students could pick them up. He said mailing the calendars was easier. The calendars list emergency numbers, directions for evacuation routes, protective actions, fire prevention tips and how to handle tornadoes.

"It's an all-hazard response to emergencies," Jackson said.

### STATE

#### Congressman Natcher, dead at 84

Congressman William H. Natcher, 84, died Tuesday night of heart failure after representing

Kentucky's 2nd District for 40 years.

During his 40 years of service, he cast a record of 18,401 consecutive votes on the floor of the House of Representatives.

His voting streak ended March 3 when he became too ill to leave his hospital bed. Before that day, he was sometimes wheeled into the House in a wheelchair for voting.

He received the nation's second-highest civilian honor, the Presidential Citizen's Medal by President Clinton in his hospital room on the day he broke the streak, and Gov. Brereton Jones has proposed a new bridge in Owensboro be named for Natcher.

## POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Jason VanOver

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

March 8:  
Philip Nichols, 26, Richmond, reported that his 12-speed bicycle was stolen from the bike rack at Combs Hall.

March 9:  
Eddie West, 19, Keene Hall, reported a watch and two rings had been stolen from his room. His window was also shattered.

John Carroll, 21, Martin Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

March 11:  
Lee Risk, Brewer Building, reported that a window of a car belonging to Steven Tackett had been cracked with a blunt object in the

Alumni Coliseum Lot.

March 20:  
Mikel Tyler, 18, Todd Hall, reported that a speaker box and seven compact discs were stolen from his car while parked at Todd Hall.

March 21:  
Jean Day, Fitzpatrick Building, reported that a computer printer and \$5 in quarters were stolen from Room 402 in the Fitzpatrick Building. The lock on the door was removed to gain entry.

March 22:  
Hiroshi Toyota, 19, Commonwealth Hall, reported that money and a Walkman were stolen from his room.

March 23:  
Rose Partin, 22, McGregor Hall, reported that her textbook had been stolen

from the bookdrop at the University Bookstore.

March 24:  
Dale Meek, Keene Hall, reported that the door to Room 1307 of Keene Hall had been damaged.

Cheryl Dodd, 24, Richmond, reported that her radar detector had been stolen from her vehicle while it was parked in the Alumni Coliseum Lot.

Lee Merritt, Brewer Building, reported that a vehicle belonging to Michael Hiatt had been broken into and a compact disc player was stolen while parked in the Arlington Association Lot.

March 26:  
Andrew Mechlin, 20, Mattox Hall, reported his vehicle's windshield had been damaged while parked at Mattox Hall.

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PRODUCTION ARTIST. The Lexington Herald-Leader is now accepting applications for a production artist to work from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday through Friday to prepare artwork for publication including creative conceptualization and production of speculative ads, design/layout and production of brochures, special products, charts, graphs and basic tabloids, photo scaling and color and type specification. Essential skills and abilities include proficiency using Apple Macintosh computer including Aldus Freehand, Aldus Pagemaker and Microsoft Word, knowledge of all stages of production of graphic artwork from concept through final mechanicals, ability to work well under extreme deadline pressure and acute visual perception. A BA in art or equivalent and one year experience required. Qualified applicants may apply in the human resources division of the Herald-Leader plant from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Resume and five non-returnable samples requested to accompany application.

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NEWS

# Coed move causes little chaos

By Chad Williamson  
Arts editor

Despite the switching over of Todd and Dupree halls to coed housing in the fall, administrators don't believe it has caused any more than the usual chaos in this semester's housing changes.

Deana Culver, area coordinator for Todd and Dupree halls, said she has received no complaints from students concerning the change.

"No one has come to me personally," she said. "I personally believe everything went smoothly."

Amber Culver, director of housing, said there had been some early confusion among Todd and Dupree residents as to how they would be moved to their new floors in the residence halls.

"They thought they'd just be moved en masse," Culver said. "For

example, they thought if they lived on the third floor of Todd Hall, they'd just be moved to the third floor of Dupree Hall."

Instead, several students were moved, at their request, to different floors or different halls.

The Residence Hall Association proposed the changeover after students requested more coed housing.

Culver said in the six meetings held last semester to explain the change, only five residents from Todd Hall and five Dupree residents complained.

Todd and Dupree residents who did not wish to live in coed housing were among the first given the option of changing residence halls.



"Students may not realize fully about the changes, and the you-know-what hits the fan and they make the realization," Melanie Tyner-Wilson, director of residence hall programs, said.

Campus-wide room changes are April 4-6 from 8-11:30 a.m. and 1-2 p.m. at Jones 106. Numbers must be drawn the previous business day at the South Grill Entrance of the Powell Building.

Room changes may also be done from April 7-26, and in this time no numbers are needed, but the number process will begin again April 27-28 under the same conditions as before.

While the additional month has been helpful, Culver said it has also been exhaustive.

"We'll see if we have the stamina to go through an extra month of room changes," Culver said.

## NERVE GAS: Johnston Atoll leak prompts concern over incinerator

Continued from front page

Johnston incinerator operate for six consecutive months within EPA standards without incident before another incinerator can be built.

This could move the Richmond incinerator plans back at least six months from now even if Congress makes a decision to build an incinerator in July, something the local activist groups have been fighting for 10 years.

News of the Johnston Island leak led off the discussion at a meeting Tuesday night, where Kentuckians heard two speakers from Russia who have been through the same struggles in their country, only worse.

Russian activists Lev Fyodorov and Natalia Shevdeva spoke through an interpreter to a group of about 30 people in Madison Middle School about the situation in their country.

Russians are mandated by an international treaty with the U.S. and

other countries to destroy chemical weapons, and incineration is also the main method being considered for this task.

However, the two speakers spoke of incidents in Russia that outweigh the problems in Richmond.

They told of the Russian military testing chemical agents on citizens, workers at weapons plants being routinely exposed to the weapons and long-term damage done to the environment surrounding sites and to the people who live there.

They said their government continues to deny any of these damages and refuses to even pretend to cooperate with their efforts at exploring other alternatives to incineration.

"These weapons were a child of the cold war, and all these weapons were aimed at you," Fyodorov told his American audience, "but whose security was served now that we have to store these things. Now, the ecological danger is neither ours nor yours, but rather a general danger."

## SUICIDE: Warning signs serious

Continued from front page

There are signs in 80 percent of all suicides, said McDaniel. They include:

- Joking about suicide.
  - Talking about death.
  - Changes in sleeping and eating habits.
  - Giving away prized possessions.
  - Decline in school work.
- McDaniel said the key upon noticing the warning signs of suicide is to be a good listener to the person. The keys to helping a person through this time are:
- Intervene.
  - "Ask them 'Why do you think death is preferable to life?'" she said. "The key is to focus in on their feelings."
  - Identify the problem
  - Focus on the problem.
  - Explore alternatives.

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**NEWS**

**BUDGET: Legislative debate postpones raise**

Continued from front page

"The president is going to make a recommendation at the April 16 board meeting," Clark said. "What we're going to be able to give will be directly related to what we can reallocate and what the state gives us."

Problems between the House and the Senate include a House bill which would allow the state to levy over \$60 million a year in taxes from Kentucky manufacturers. The Senate, which refused to go along with the tax Monday, could breathe new life into \$93 million in construction projects it cut last week.

That could also mean \$3 million for Eastern's wellness center and \$2 million for a community center at Lake Reba, as well as the salary increase.

Charles D. Whitlock, executive assistant to President Funderburk, said the budget logjam means the university has to wait before it can come up with a realistic budget of its own — that means everything from salary increases to normal operating costs.

"It's a situation where we can't do anything other than approach it from a contingency viewpoint," Whitlock said. "There are so many variables out there; we'd just be speculating at this point."

"You've just got so many things out there, from health care reform to construction projects," Whitlock said. "The tighter the resources are, the tougher those decisions are to make."

However, Clark said there is "a real possibility that they won't pass a budget" before the regular session ends, which means Gov. Jones would have to call a special session just to wade through the budgetary waters.

Richmond legislators Rep. Harry Moberly, D-Richmond, and Sen. Barry Metcalf, R-Richmond, were tied up in sessions Wednesday and were unavailable for comment.

**COMMITTEE: Eastern adds 5 scholarships**

Continued from front page

precaution, but no one had requested the university to go beyond the 65-35 ratio at this time.

"What President Funderburk wants is a plan in case we have to go 60-40, but the NCAA or OCR has not told us to go 60-40 yet," Kidd said.

Baugh said it was left up to Kidd and Mullins to determine which teams would lose scholarships and which would receive them.

Mullins said four would come from football, while men's track and baseball will each lose one-half of a scholarship.

Football was already giving up two scholarships when the Division I-AA limit was cut from 65 last year to 63 for the upcoming season.

"It is not going to hurt us unless we have a lot of dropouts," Kidd said

of the football program's grants being reduced.

Of the women's sports receiving scholarships, golf will benefit the most from the additional funding.

Mullins said golf would get two of the scholarships, track and softball will each receive 1.25, and tennis will get a half of a scholarship.

As of now, men's sports receive 106 scholarships, while women get 50. Under the new proposal, the men's total would decrease to 101 scholarships, while the women's total would be raised to 55.

Baugh does not think this will be the end of scholarship adjustments for the university.

"There has been a 3 percent increase in women's sports since last year, and I think next year we will see another increase," Baugh said.

"If the participation rate continues

to go up, as we anticipate it will, we will have to make other adjustments.

"To remain in Division I, you must have a minimum of 25 scholarships outside of men's basketball and football," Baugh said. "Right now, Eastern is operating with 27 scholarships."

Baugh said if more opportunities for women must be made, the most practical thing to do would be to take from the football program.

"There is more flexibility in football," Baugh said. "It would have just about solved our problems if they had voted to cut football to 55 scholarships at the (NCAA) meetings."

Baugh said if the trend toward gender equity continues, the football program could suffer.

"We can get to 60-40 without destroying football," Baugh said. "If we had had to go to a 50-50 rate, we would have to cut football."

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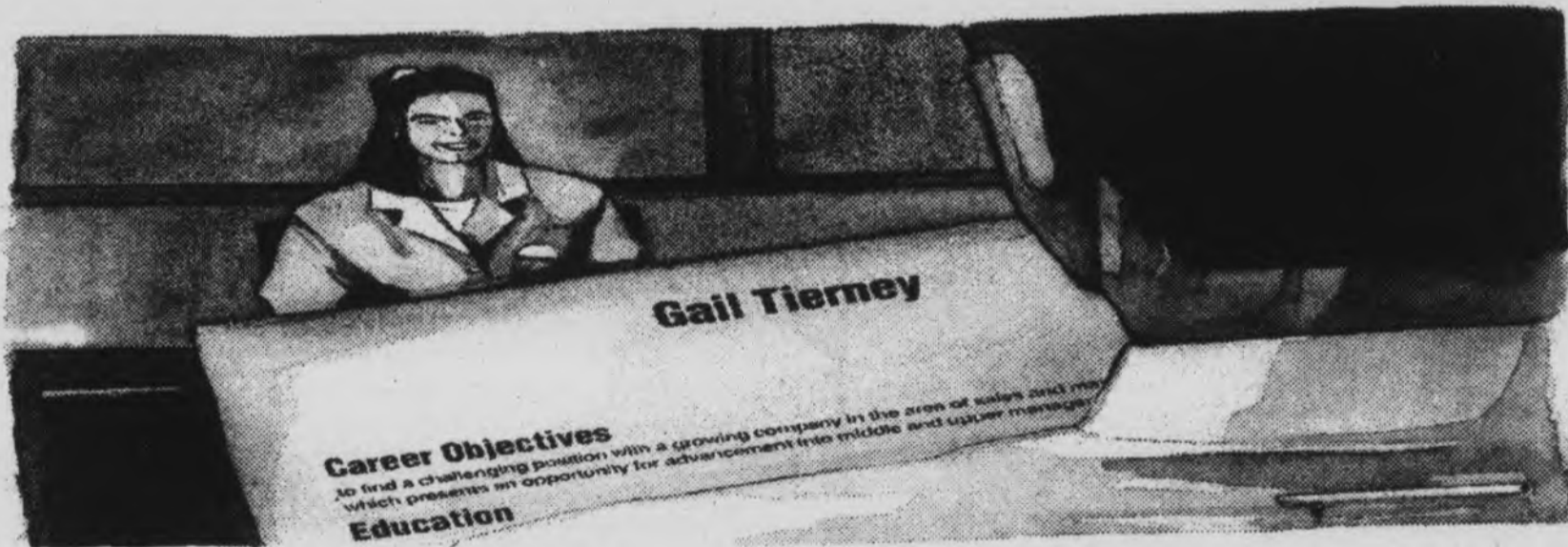
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Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

Tracie Lindsey teaches an aerobics class at Ford's Fitness Center, located off Lancaster Road behind the University Shopping Center. Ford's and Ironworks,

located on the Bypass, are the two largest fitness centers in Richmond. Eastern also sponsors its own aerobic classes in Martin, Telford and Sullivan halls.

# Springin' into Shape

■ Students melt some winter flab

By Emily A. Leath  
Staff writer

As the temperature rises, many students find they want to lose that extra weight that was so easy to hide under sweaters and baggy jeans.

Shorts, tank tops and bathing suits reveal winter splurges of pizza and too much beer. A big T-shirt over the bikini might work for a while, but the best way to improve an appearance is to exercise.

While Eastern's athletes work out practically every day, even if they do not want to, many students have a hard time getting motivated.

Melanie Tyner-Wilson, director of residential education, said personality type is a factor behind adopting an exercise program.

"There are people who need to satisfy that competitive edge, and they'll work out to perform in sports better," Tyner-Wilson said. "Then, there are those who need the group support of an exercise class that is geared more toward a social activity and helping each other achieve goals. There are also people who use exercise to reduce stress or seek solitude through going out and jogging a mile."

## Exercise is a future investment

Whatever the motivating factor may be, exercise is always beneficial. Taking advantage of nice weather or various campus activities are investments that will pay off well into the future.

Aerobics classes are held in Sullivan, Martin and Telford halls. The Residence Hall Association provides the space and advertising while the instructors are paid by the intramurals program.

Tyner-Wilson said because the university wanted to find a way to meet students' needs, intramurals moved some funds from women's team sports to aerobics classes.

"It's been a real campus-wide effort," she said.

In the lobbies of Telford and Martin halls, classes are held from 5 to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. On Monday and Wednesday nights, classes are in Sullivan Hall's basement at 5:30 p.m. The step aerobic classes are held at Telford.

Kristi Beatty, a sophomore psychology major from Ashland, teaches the Sullivan class. She said there are, on average, 10 people per night.

"There are some regulars who are dedicated and decide they are going to stick with it," Beatty said. "Like any exercise, you have to realize it won't do you any good if you don't keep at it."

One of her regulars, sophomore Jennifer Roe, tries to keep an open hour in her day to attend the class. "It's fun, and I like the idea of staying in



File photo

**"I wanted to teach aerobics. I always had exercised, and it would feel weird if I didn't work out and stay in shape."**

—Kristi Beatty  
aerobics instructor

shape. If you like being around people, it's a good way to do something good for yourself," she said.

"I think the students have really benefited from this jointly-coordinated activity," Tyner-Wilson said.

Tyner-Wilson, who holds a degree in exercise physiology, said about the general health of Eastern's community, "I'm amazed at the number of students who are overweight or out of shape. Just going up a flight of stairs makes too many people out of breath."

She stressed the importance of getting in a daily exercise routine while still in college.

"Students will find it will be twice as hard to get into an exercise program out in 'the real world,'" she said. "If they can make it a habit and be dedicated to it now, they'll have a great start."

Beatty offered some advice, "Start easy so you don't get discouraged. Don't set unrealistic goals.

"It's not going to happen if you say you're going to run five miles today, and you've never jogged before. Instead, maybe walk two miles a day at a good pace and then work up to a higher intensity," Beatty said.

## Start a habit of health

"The biggest advice I can offer is to just do something, just do it," Tyner-Wilson said. "This is the easiest time of your life to start a lifelong habit of staying in shape."

Getting started now can lead to a change in attitude later in life. Beatty found, like other students who already maintain a level of fitness, that it is less difficult to stay with.

"I wanted to teach aerobics not just because it was something to do. I always had exercised, and it would feel weird if I didn't work out and stay in shape."

Whether it's exercising in a residence hall basement or walking laps at the track, the most important thing is to do something good for your body, and your future.



Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

Tommy Brokshire spots for Eastern art graduate Dan DeForest as he bench presses a few pounds at Ford's. Eastern also provides weight lifting for students in Begley.

## Inside

■ Take a dip in Weaver pool. See PREVIEW, B2.

■ Pantera redefines heavy metal music. See ARTS, B3.

■ Legislators listen to the voice of an Eastern student. See PEOPLE, B4.

■ There's murder and mayhem in Powell Cafeteria. See ACTIVITIES, B5.

■ Baseball team opens season with two wins. See SPORTS, B7.

## Did you know?

"I think, therefore I am." So said French philosopher and mathematician Rene Descartes, who was born on this day in 1596 at La Haye, Touraine, France. Descartes died of pneumonia at Stockholm, Sweden, on Feb. 11, 1650.

## Next week

■ Better your career through a summer job



Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

Helen Miyasato, a sophomore member of the Eastern volleyball team, works out in the off-season at Ford's. Many athletes are motivated to exercise during the season by their team practices, but the off-season brings less practice and less exercise. To keep in shape, many athletes do just what Miyasato is doing — off-season training. Even though non-athletic students do not have off- or on-seasons, a regular workout can keep any student body in good condition — if you can get your mind and body motivated to do something other than study and watch television.



Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

Senior Holly Lewis of Manchester pedals her way to fitness on a bike machine at Ford's Fitness Center. Many students find that activities which resemble daily life, such as biking or walking, are easier to get involved in and stick with over a long period of time.



# PREVIEW

Thursday, March 31, 1994  
The Eastern Progress

**Announcements**

Aerobic classes are offered in Sullivan, Martin and Telford halls. Check the front desks for times and location.

The Richmond Area Arts Council is currently looking for 1994-95 members. For more information on membership, call 624-4242.


Phi Delta Kappa, the education honor society, will award a \$300 scholarship to a full-time graduate student in education at its April meeting. Application forms may be picked up from either Dr. John Gump in Combs 100 (#1382) or Dr. Robert J. Miller in Memorial Science B13 (#2167).

Pool hours for Weaver pool for faculty, students and staff are Monday-Thursday from 4-5:30 p.m.

**TODAY/31**

**Clubs/Meetings**  
Chi Alpha will hold a weekly Bible study every Thursday at 8 p.m. at Combs 116.

**For art's sake**



The Annual Juried Art Exhibit will be on display through April 21 in the Giles Gallery, Campbell Building. Hours are 9:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

Colonels for Christ will hold a Bible study at 8:30 p.m. in Room D of the Powell Building.

**Live Entertainment**  
The Brass Ensemble will perform at Brock Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

**Clubs/Meetings**  
Student senate will hold an Open Forum from 4:45-6 p.m. in the Kennamer Room, Powell Building.

**FRIDAY/1**

**Live Entertainment**  
Performance artist Laurie Anderson will appear at the Kentucky Center for the Arts'

Whitney Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets are available by calling 584-7777 or 1-800-775-7777.

**SATURDAY/2**

**Activities**  
The Richmond Parks and Recreation Department will present the annual Easter Egg Extravaganza from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Irvine-McDowell Park.

**TUESDAY/5**

**Live Entertainment**  
A new session of clogging for beginners will start today at the Richmond Parks and Recreation Department

basement located at 321 N. Second St. For more information, call 623-9120.

**WEDNESDAY/6**

**Live Entertainment**  
Michael Forrest will perform a Faculty Recital in Brock Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

**UPCOMING**

**Live Entertainment**  
Mary Bruce Blackburn will perform with her dance company, the American Dance Ensemble, at the Kentucky Theatre for the Arts' Bomhard Theatre April 9 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available by calling 584-7777 or 1-800-775-7777.

Michael Collier, director of creative writing at the University of Maryland, will read from his works April 10 at 2 p.m. in the Boyd Martin Experimental Theatre at the Kentucky Center for the Arts. Admission is free.

Nobel Prize-winning chemist William Lipscomb will perform a clarinet recital and

Send your announcements to Chad Williamson or Mary Ann Lawrence at 117 Donovan Annex before noon Monday.

speak on "Aesthetics and Science" April 12 in Walnut Hall, Keen Johnson Building at 8 p.m.

**Channel 40 Movie Schedule**  
Thursday/31  
First: Edward Scissorhands  
Second: Who's the Man  
Third: Enchanted April

Friday/1  
First: Who's the Man  
Second: Enchanted April  
Third: Edward Scissorhands

Sunday/3  
First: Enchanted April  
Second: Edward Scissorhands  
Third: Who's the Man

Monday/4  
First: Once Upon a Forest  
Second: Young Guns  
Third: This is Spinal Tap

Tuesday/5  
First: Young Guns  
Second: This is Spinal Tap  
Third: Once Upon a Forest

Wednesday/6  
First: This is Spinal Tap  
Second: Once Upon a Forest  
Third: Young Guns

**MOVIES**

**University Cinemas**  
EASTERN BY-PASS STARTS FRIDAY! 623-7070

**THE PAPER**  
NIGHTLY 7:00 9:30  
SAT & SUN 1:30 4:00  
7:00 9:30 **PG-13**

**LIGHTNING JACK**  
NIGHTLY 7:15 9:30  
SAT & SUN 1:45 4:15  
7:15 9:30 **R**

**CINEMARK THEATRES**

**RICHMOND MALL 8**  
830 Eastern By-Pass 623-8215

Monday Trouble (R)	Sat/Thurs	1:25 3:30 5:45
Naked Gun 2½-½ (PG-13)	Sat/Thurs	1:15 3:10 5:05 7:00 9:10
Thumbelina** (G)	Fri.	5:05 7:05 9:10
Thumbelina** (G)	Sat/Thurs	1:05 3:05 5:05 7:05 9:05
Schindler's List (R)	Fri.	5:05 7:05 9:05
Schindler's List (R)	Sat/Thurs	1:00 4:45 8:30
Nighty Night 2 (R)	Fri.	4:45 8:30
Nighty Night 2 (R)	Sat/Thurs	1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00
Major League 2 (PG)	Fri.	5:30 7:45 10:00
Major League 2 (PG)	Sat/Thurs	1:30 3:45 5:30 7:55 10:10
The Ref (R)	Fri.	5:30 7:55 10:10
The Ref (R)	Sat/Thurs	1:00 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:40
Above the Rim (R)	Fri.	5:20 7:30 9:40
Above the Rim (R)	Sat/Thurs	1:10 3:20 5:30 7:35 10:05
Guarding Tess (PG-13)	Daily	5:30 7:35 10:05
Guarding Tess (PG-13)	Daily	7:40 9:45

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10 to 10 Sun

**EKU ATHLETICS HIGHLIGHTS**

**Friday, April 1, 8 a.m., Women's Golf ECU Invite**  
**Saturday, April 2, 8 a.m., Women's Golf ECU Invite**

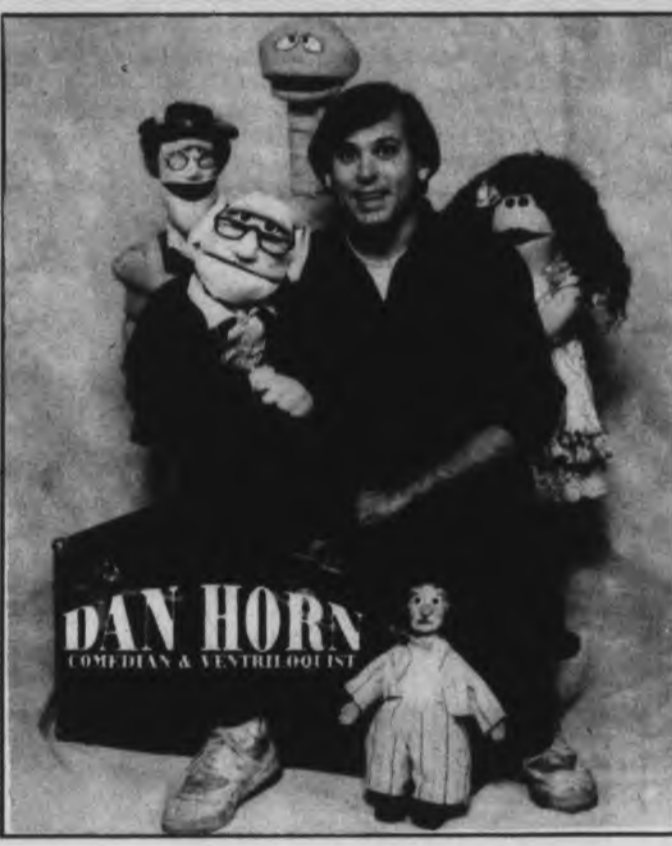


**Friday, April 1, 2:30 p.m., Men's Tennis vs. APSU**  
**Saturday, April 2, 10 a.m., Men's Tennis vs. Murray**  
**Sunday, April 3, 9 a.m., Women's Tennis vs. Tennessee Tech**

**EKU BASEBALL**

**Saturday, April 2, 12 p.m., Baseball vs. APSU**  
**Sunday, April 3, 1 p.m., Baseball vs. APSU**  
**Tuesday, April 5, 3 p.m., Baseball vs. Miami**  
**Wednesday, April 6, 3 p.m., Baseball vs. Xavier**

**UNIVERSITY CENTER BOARD PRESENTS**



**DAN HORN**  
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Dan Horn began practicing ventriloquism and puppeteering at the age of five... and he took a lot of flack for it from other kids! But with every national television appearance, Dan is only too happy to have the laughs on him.

For the past 12 years Dan Horn and his puppets have performed on television, at comedy clubs, colleges, conventions and casinos. Established as a universal entertainer, Dan Horn is going places. Literally! His performances on Fox network's "Comic Strip Live," Showtime's "Comedy Club Network," VH-1's "Stand-up Spotlight," and A&E's "An Evening at the Improv" have boosted Dan's demand for "Personal Appearances!" His likeable personality really comes through in his one man (and a cast of several!) show. He is a true crowd pleaser!

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- RecordSmith Top 10**
1. Pantera, "Far Beyond Driven"
  2. Beck, "Mellow Gold"
  3. Soundtrack, "Above the Rim"
  4. Motley Crue, "Motley Crue"
  5. Soundtrack, "The Crow"
  6. Confederate Railroad, "Notorious"
  7. Nine Inch Nails, "The Downward Spiral"
  8. Soundgarden, "Superunknown"
  9. Crash Test Dummies, "God Shuffled His Feet"
  10. Green Day, "Dookie"

# Sawyer Brown strong 'All These Years'

By Chad Williamson  
Arts editor

A show that combined Tim McGraw, Diamond Rio and Sawyer Brown would seem to assure nonstop energy. Yet it was in the quietest moments in the Thursday night show in Alumni Coliseum where the best was found.



In full country splendor from his cowboy hat straight down to his boots, Tim McGraw opened the show, sticking to honky tonk-flavored songs such as "Country Boys and Girls Getting Down on the Farm." He ventured into Jimmy Buffett territory in "Refried Dreams," extolling on the virtues of Mexico and tequila.

McGraw's natural stage presence and humor added to the show, bringing out the best in the audience. Only during the touching ballad "Don't Take the Girl," an assured hit about unconditional love, did the crowd ever sit down.

But it was his "Indian Outlaw" that brought the biggest response of the night; the song carried in over a wall of synthesizers that shook Alumni Coliseum. It closed the too-short 25-minute set of a man who will be a major name in country music within a year.

Diamond Rio followed, bringing with them more wound-up energy than should be legal.

Lead singer Marty Roe never seemed to rest, climbing atop stage props and equipment during the hour show.

They also brought with them their trademark harmony on songs such as "Oh Me Oh My" and "Meet in the Middle." But they seemed most effec-



Progress/BRETT DUNLAP  
Newcomer Tim McGraw contributed an impressive set.

tive when they kept things simple.

The show occasionally dragged, especially when bassist Dana Williams felt the urge to spout off about the heat in Alumni, but it was redeemed by a short but impressive solo from drummer Gene Jackson.

Sawyer Brown, along with their 10 years of hits, carried with them nonstop power in the form of lead singer Mark Miller. Beginning with "The Boys and Me," Miller and the band charged through seven songs before speaking to the crowd, who had stayed on their feet even through more down tempo tunes such as "Cafe on the Corner."

Miller, whose mother graduated from Eastern 30 years ago, said the show was a homecoming. During this time, the band did a trio of songs in stripped down combo style, keeping to acoustic instruments.

The highlight was a revved-up version of Bruce Hornsby's "The Long Valley Road," powered by guitarist



Progress/BRETT DUNLAP  
Sawyer Brown lead singer Mark Miller and guitarist Duncan Cameron strut their stuff and keep up the energy during a concert at Alumni Coliseum Thursday night.

Duncan Cameron's light-speed banjo. Miller and the band were consummate performers, feeding off the crowd's enthusiasm throughout the show. The band also proved they had

shed the "bubble gum" label they once had in their most recent songs, including the moving "All These Years" and the John Mellencamp-esque "Outskirts of Town."

# Pantera reinvigorates metal with new release

By Joe Castle  
Managing editor

Loud, heavy, socially unacceptable and distorted out the wazoo, make no mistake about it: Pantera IS metal, and proud of it.

Remember way back in the 1980s? There was a form of music called "heavy metal."

Lots of bands out now — like Nirvana, Soundgarden and similar groups — would have been thrown in the heavy metal section in the record store back in the '80s.

Not anymore. Now, they're "grunge" or "alternative" or some other music industry buzz bin horse hootie, and most of them are perfectly happy to settle for somebody else's label.

Not Pantera. This Texas foursome is completely unashamed to hang its hat on the ol' heavy metal peg, and it does so with a previously unheard ferocity on the new album "Far Beyond Driven."

Working with co-producer Terry Date once again, drummer and resident technical whiz Vinnie Paul has produced a surprisingly accessible album from his handmates' raw tracks. It's hard to believe a recording this heavy and progressive can be this listenable.

But rather than mark themselves as an icon of a bygone era, these Texans have thrown some updated influences into the musical mix, giving the Pantera sound a fresh twist.

The industrial "step-on-the-cat" wail Dimebag Darrell forces out of his guitar on "Becoming" turns what could have been an average metal tune into a near-dance track — no kidding.

"Good Friends and a Bottle of Pills" sounds like it would be just as appropriate on the upcoming Ministry release, incorporating Paul's lightning-fast drumming and Rex's aggressive bass work with Phil Anselmo's mellow-to-mad vocals and more of Dimebag's inventive guitar noises. "Pills" also features some of the most disturbing lyrics on the disc. If this track doesn't show what overblown hardcore drug abuse can lead to, nothing will.

And the jewel in this musical crown is an emotional cover of Black Sabbath's "Planet Caravan," featuring acoustic guitar and bongos. Even the usually hyper-aggressive Anselmo calms down for this one, showing that he can sing when he's not trying to scream over his bandmates.

Lest fans think "Planet Caravan" means the band is going to put out a cover album or show up on MTV's "Unplugged," Phil even includes a disclaimer for the song.

"We think you'll dig it," Phil writes. "If you don't, don't f\*\*\*ing listen to it."

Spoken like a true heavy metal poet.



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Send your suggestions for PEOPLE to Chad Williamson or Selena Woody at 117 Donovan Annex or call 1882.

Thursday, March 31, 1994  
The Eastern Progress

## Kendall tells senators about Head Start value

By Emily Leath  
Staff writer

Jeannie Kendall never imagined she would be graduating from Eastern with a degree in education this May.

Kendall also never imagined she would be sitting in U.S. Sen. Ted Kennedy's chair in Washington, D.C., where she was brought to testify on behalf of the Head Start program that not only helped two of her four children, but virtually turned her life around.

"I grew up in a very traditional family," Kendall said. "Neither my mother nor my grandmother finished high school, even though they, like me, were told they were college material."

Like her role models before her, Kendall decided to be a full-time homemaker and mother for 13 years.

"I grew more and more despondent. My world was very dark and quiet," she said.

It was not until she enrolled one of her sons in the Head Start program in Bourbon County that Kendall saw other opportunities.

She became a volunteer and spent nine years teaching GED and literacy classes for the Bourbon County Adult Education Center.

Kendall then decided to return to school herself to get her teaching degree, so she could be a school teacher.

In February, Kendall was asked to testify before a joint congressional committee on appropriations for the



Sen. Christopher Dodd congratulated Kendall on her speech.

national Head Start program. The House's Subcommittee on Human Resources worked with the Senate's Labor and Human Resources Subcommittee on Children, Families, Drugs and Alcoholism.

California Rep. Matthew G. Martinez, chairman of the House Subcommittee on Human Resources, invited Kendall to come to Washington. He wrote, "As a former Head Start parent, you can help us understand how Head Start was a success for you, and how we can ensure that all Head Start programs can provide the best opportunities for low-income children."

Two days later, Kendall arrived

in the Capitol.

"As the plane was circling, my first impression of Washington was, 'Oh my God! It's real!' It's kind of pathetic that in the middle of my life I can be impressed by the presence of a city."

The night before her speech, she was allowed to visit the congressional chambers.

"I played around in all the seats. I sat down in Senator Kennedy's chair and kicked my feet up on the desk. When I came back to give my speech, I was so comfortable. It was like my room. It was a dream, an absolute dream."

Kendall had six minutes to make

her very personal pleas before the joint session. "What I was trying to sell to them was that no one can put a price on the self-esteem I regained from the program. I had to be confident and look them right in the eye so they could see that."

She said she feels the speech was very well received. After her testimony, Sen. Christopher Dodd approached her to compliment her on "words he would never forget."

"I strongly believe in what I spoke on," Kendall said. "I think we have to catch children early. Sometimes, they get trapped in a home environment that doesn't stimulate learning. We need to reach them and the parents as well to show them the importance of education."

Kendall is now student teaching sixth grade at Bourbon County Middle School and continuing her work at the adult education center.

She will graduate in May, appropriately on Mother's Day. She also wants to stay involved in the Head Start program.

She said in her speech, "It encouraged a backward, late-blooming flower that she could do the job in adult education; this job that now fits her like a glove. That woman who enrolled in Head Start would have simply repeated the cycle before her. But, through her involvement, she found the power to change her future, which in turn has been blessed to evoke change in many others."

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**Editor** — The editor has general responsibility for overall operation of the paper and sets the tone for the editorial page expression of the paper. 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, plus a \$150 bookstore credit per semester.

**Managing Editor** — responsible for the overall production of the paper and for seeing that weekly 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. The ME will maintain a story library, filing stories and background materials for future reference. Pays \$70 weekly, plus a \$150 bookstore credit per semester.

**News Editor** — responsible for all news stories and has primary responsibility for assigning news stories to staff writers, editing news copy and assisting with news page paste-up. Pays \$45 weekly.

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

**News writer** — assisting in news stories. Pay \$10 a week.

**Copy Editor** — responsible for editing all copy in the paper and supervising proof-reading and corrections during paste-up. Pays \$30 weekly.

**Features Editor** — plans, directs and coordinates B-section and special sections of the Progress and is responsible for layout and paste-up of the features page. Pays \$45 weekly.

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

**Assistant Sports Editor** — will assist the sports editor in covering the many sports at EKV, possibly writing a column of commentary under the sports editor's direction and helping with layout of the sports pages. Pays \$15 weekly.

**Activities Editor** — The activities editor's beat includes all student organizations and club sports on campus and their special activities and events. Activities pages should include a calendar for posting of events. Pays \$45 weekly.

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

**Graphics Editor** — responsible for creating graphics (i.e. charts, locator maps, diagrams, etc.) and display headlines for section editors. The graphics editor is also responsible for assisting with layout after all graphics for the week are done. Should be familiar with Adobe Illustrator and Pagemaker. Pays \$30 weekly.

**Photo Editor** — In addition to shooting pic-

tures, 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 up-to-date photo files. Familiarity with Photoshop and QuarkXpress needed. Pays \$45 weekly.

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

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

**Ad Director** — Responsible for managing staff, setting and maintaining overall advertising goals, assigning and monitoring territories; running weekly ad staff meeting; ad placement, supervision of in-house promotions and campaigns. Pays commission of 10% of ad lineage sold, plus \$150 bookstore credit per semester.

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**THE EASTERN PROGRESS**  
Room 117 Donovan Annex  
For more information, call 622-1872

Application deadline is April 15, 1994.



**Upcoming Events**  
 Today: "The Blue Ice Affair,"  
 5-7 p.m., Powell Top Floor.

April 12: Spring Fling.

April 22: Earth Day and  
 Random Acts of Kindness  
 Day.

campus  
**ACTIVITIES**

Thursday, March 31, 1994  
 Mary Ann Lawrence, Activities editor

**HUBBA HUBBA HOT TUB-A-THON**



Progress/BRETT DUNLAP

Phi Delta Theta members Jason Goodin (left) and Bobby Creek relax at the Hot-Tub-A-Thon.

**Egg-citing Easter hatched**

By Susan L. Smith  
 Staff writer

**F**or most people, one of the fondest memories of Easter is that of standing in the yard, looking eagerly about for the hiding place of a small brightly colored egg and knowing that it holds a prize.

College students cannot be expected to give up all of their childhood at once and, if you aren't going home for Easter, there's plenty of stuff to do on campus to help you celebrate.

Zeta Phi Beta sorority is hosting an after-Easter egg hunt April 4 in the Powell Plaza area. Each egg will have cash and food prizes, donated by area merchants.

"There is no limit to the number of eggs a person may find," said Zeta Phi Beta member Tiffany Mayfield.

Super 1 Foods is sponsoring an Easter egg hunt from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday in the Irvine-McDowell Park for children ages 2-10. The Owsley

Fork Farm Petting Zoo will participate in the event, and pony rides will be available. Also, a magician will be on hand.

"We will need help filling helium balloons, help with games and help hiding eggs," said Trina Carr, program director for the Richmond Parks and Recreation. If you would like to help with the event, contact Carr at 623-8753.

The First Christian Church of Richmond will be hosting an egg hunt at 3 p.m. on April 3 at the E.C. Million Park on Tates Creek Road.

"Students are welcome, and there are some already involved," said Rev. Dan Netting, pastor of the church. "If they wanted to, they could dye eggs for the hunt."

If you are interested in helping, contact Netting at 623-4328.

There are also several religious activities.

The First Christian Church will present Maundy Thursday, a reenactment of the Last Supper.

"They (the actors) will be in costume and talking like they did during that time period," said Netting.

Eastern students Chad Mullins, Michael Cummins and Justyn Lynott will portray Christ and two of his disciples in the event.

**Sunrise services**

On Sunday, the First Christian Church will have a sunrise service and then another service at 10:45 a.m.

Holy Thursday and Good Friday services will begin at 7 p.m. at St. Mark's Catholic Church. The Easter Vigil Mass will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Easter Sunday mass at the Newman Center will be at 10:15 a.m. and at St. Mark's at 11:15 a.m. For more information, call 624-9400.

Also, an interdenominational sunrise service will be held at 7 a.m. Sunday in the Ravine. The inspirational speaker will be David McNeal of Interspersy Ministries, and music will be provided by the Baptist Student Union.

**ELEMENTARY, MY DEAR WATSON**

**Murder on Top Floor's menu**

Board plan serves up murder with vegetables

By Shannon Conley  
 Staff writer

Sometime during a banquet-style reception held tonight at the Powell Top Floor, a prominent citizen will be murdered, and everyone is welcome to join in the fun of solving the mystery.

"The Blue Ice Affair" is a special event dinner sponsored by Eastern's Board Plan in order to offer something special to the regular Board Plan students. It will begin at 4:30 p.m. in the Powell Top Floor cafeteria.

Board Plan members get in free, but

**"We just want to create excitement and something new."**

— Rick Thomas, Top Floor manager

residence hall groups have a \$5 per head charge and individuals a \$6.50 charge.

"Board Plan members eat here every day," said Top Floor manager Rick Thomas. "We just want to create excitement and something new."

"Eating is a big social event, and we are trying to avoid boredom by not having the same meal every day. It also creates excitement for the employees."

In years past, the Board Plan has

sponsored dinners with such themes as Monte Carlo, a Caribbean Cruise, the Kentucky Derby and a Chicago-style speak-easy.

A lot of time goes into the preparation of the dinner. Food types are researched for each different theme in order to offer authentic foods.

The menu consists of carved roast beef, turkey flakes, corn O'Brien, oven-roasted potatoes, green beans, Waldorf and layered salads, non-alcoholic wine, a vegetable tray, and

assorted rolls and desserts.

This is the first year the cafeteria has gone outside of itself for the entertainment. The murder will be performed by Murder Ink, an acting troupe that specializes in this type of dinner theater.

The participants will be asked to try to solve the mystery within the two-hour dinner.

The person who comes closest to cracking the case will win a Panasonic stereo. In the event of a tie, a drawing will be held.

"It (the dinner) not only looks and sounds good," said Cindy Foster, a senior public relations major who is helping to coordinate the event, "but it is when the best food comes out. The food is part of the scene. It allows the employees to show off their creativity."



Photo submitted

The Blue Ice Affair is a mystery you can solve at Top Floor.

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April 1-2 Women's golf team hosts the EKV Invitational at Arlington beginning at 8 a.m.  
April 1-2 Men's tennis team hosts Austin Peay Friday at 2:30 p.m. and Murray St. at 10 a.m. Saturday.

April 3 Women's tennis hosts Tennessee Tech at 9 a.m.  
April 3-6 Baseball team hosts Austin Peay Sunday at 1 p.m., Miami, Ohio Tuesday at 3 p.m. and Xavier Wed. at 3 p.m.



**Lanny Brannock**  
Game On

## Colonels shut down, shut out Pacers

■ Wiggins picks up win with complete game

By Lanny Brannock  
Sports editor

The Colonel baseball team pitched past the Tennessee-Martin Pacers Saturday with a doubleheader sweep at Pacer Field in its first Ohio Valley Conference games of the year. Junior Jon Wiggins was brilliant in the first game, scattering four hits over seven innings in a 4-0 complete game shutout improving his

record to 3-2. "Any time you can throw a shutout, that's an accomplishment. He threw strikes and was around the plate all day," Colonel baseball coach Jim Ward said. Wiggins only got four runs in a small park, according to Ward, and did not think that four runs would be enough to win the ball game. Junior catcher Blake Barthol and freshman first baseman Brandon Berger helped provide the run support for Eastern with consecutive home runs in the top of the fourth inning with



two outs. Barthol drove in Greg Gilbert with a two-run blast that sailed over the center field wall, then Berger added a homer to left, giving the Colonels a 3-0 cushion that would not be threatened. David Morris also threw well for the Colonels (12-7, 2-0) in the second game, and the Colonel bats came alive to support him in a 13-5 drubbing with 13 hits. "We had two errors in the first inning. We didn't get real good support in the first inning," Ward said. The Pacer bats were once again kept in check, as Morris (4-1) allowed only six hits, but

he also gave up five runs, four earned, in the process. Eastern trailed 4-1 going into the top of the fourth inning, but pounded out six runs in the inning, and got five in the next to take a comfortable 12-4 lead. This time it was Gilbert and Matt Maynard who provided the long balls for the Colonels. Maynard had a productive day at the plate, going 2-4 with the three-run homer in the fifth inning. Senior second baseman Jason Stein was named OVC player of the week last week. Stein was 11-22 from the plate with three doubles and seven RBI's.

## Poetic justice would be start

Scholarships are taken here, given there, Sports are cut, and that's no fair. What do you suppose should be done? Give it all to the women, and watch them run, run, run. Make the percentage 60-40, cut the football team down. Take the nonprofit sports and bury them in the ground. Shake it all up and watch the coaches' teeth chatter. They are left out in the cold and it just doesn't matter. "They have no opinion," was the president's say. "They're so good we can take their scholarships away." Well, get a clue, Morehead, that's what you need to do. Your football team is gone, and your coach is, too. I hate to see this happen at such a fine school. Next year your opponents are all going to drool. Get used to the word lose, 'cause that's what you'll do. And give all the thanks to you know who. Robert Eaglin is the one to blame, I believe, and the one breathing down his neck is Gender Equity.

It has come to pass that Morehead State will cut out scholarship football by 1998. Old news to some, but with the start of spring practice this week, I have to wonder how it is going for the Eagles squad so far. They still have one, don't they? Yeah, I guess that's what it could be called. It is probably more like a football team that was just hit with an H-bomb. Congratulations and a sincere pat on the back goes to former Eagle coach Cole Proctor for trying to keep scholarships and for bailing out an administration that turned its back on him. I think I would have done the same a long time ago. I have to wonder, though, how it felt to be handcuffed by your boss and slapped in the face, theoretically and hypothetically speaking, when the scholarship proposal was made. Was there really anything that Proctor could have done to keep the Morehead team, and eventually the athletic program, from crumbling around him? Probably not. In a situation that is starting to affect Eastern athletics as well, gender equity has claimed its first victim. It is much like a grenade exploding on civilians. The football teams are nothing but innocent bystanders. Don't get me wrong, equity could be a very good thing. If each athlete in a sports program were funded the same, that would be equity. Each scholarship athlete would receive the same amount. Equality, in other words. To split the separate teams up, however, is harder. My proposal is: finding the percentage that can be funded by a school of the maximum number of scholarships allowed by the NCAA, and give the same percentage to each team; making it equal for all sports teams. For example, if the football team is funded at 85 percent of the maximum number of scholarships allowed, every team should be. As it stands the percentage hoped to be reached by gender equity, 60-40, just doesn't look equal to me.



Candi Estes receives the baton from teammate Tiffany Mayfield in a relay race at the EKV Invitational Saturday.



Colleen Beatty throws the discus at the EKV Invitational.

## Eastern track begins outdoor season

By Matt McCarty  
Assistant sports editor

Eastern Kentucky hosted the EKV Cellular One Invitational track meet last Saturday with teams from Notre Dame, Western Kentucky and Southwestern Michigan competing. Although the teams were hindered by the cold weather, overall the meet was successful. "We're relatively pleased with the meet went," Coach Rick Erdmann said. "The weather hindered our performance." The meet was not scored, which made it a good opportunity for Eastern to try people at some different events. Several Eastern tracksters had top times and scores in their respective event, including Tim Menoher, who had the best time in the 1500-meter run with 3:59.36 to win his heat, and Arnold Payne, who had two first place finishes on the day. Indoor All-American Payne had a 21.64 in the 200-meter dash to tie with Notre Dame's Dean Lytle, who is also a fullback for the Fighting Irish football team. Payne was also a member of the victorious 4x100-meter relay team, along with Darrell Garner, Dennis Toole and Robert Bouldin. Eastern also took first place in the women's 4x100-meter relay. Marjona Howard, Candi Estes, Nicole Embry and Tiffany Mayfield were the members of the winning squad. The Lady Colonels also did well in the 100-meter dash. Estes and Embry ran the two fastest times, posting a 12.12 and 12.37, respectively, to go one-two in their heat. Howard ran the event in 12.99, which was good enough for first in her heat and fourth overall. Eastern will try to continue to run well tomorrow and Saturday as it competes in the William and Mary Invitational.

**'On the road again'— Eastern's track team will go back to the road again this Friday and Saturday as it competes in the William and Mary Invitational track meet.**

## Lady Colonels split two

■ Eastern to make up missed games April 8-9

By Matt McCarty  
Assistant sports editor

The Lady Colonel softball team had a couple of splits this past weekend as it traveled to Tennessee for a pair of doubleheaders against Middle Tennessee State and Tennessee State, respectively. One of the splits happened with the weather as the team got the games in against Middle Tennessee State, but were rained out against Tennessee State. The other split for Eastern came on Saturday when it split a pair of games against Middle. Eastern won the first game 6-1 while falling in the second contest 5-4. "We really outplayed them the first game," Coach Jane Worthington said. "It was a pretty convincing win." They were outplayed in the second game because they "put so much emphasis on the first game," Worthington said. "We're still young," she said. "We make one error, and we panic." The Lady Colonels trailed the Lady Raiders 5-3 going into the seventh inning. The deficit was cut to one on a solo home run by Katie Collins, but that was as close as the Lady Colonels got, stranding one runner on second base. Eastern got behind 1-0 early with two errors and never really recovered. Annette Vivier was the pitcher of record picking up the loss. Jamie Parker picked up the victory in the opening contest, throwing a complete game. Parker also had a good day at the plate, going 4-4 in the opening contest and 1-4 in the second. Collins went 1-4 in the first game and 3-4 in the second game. Kelley Anderson went 3-8 in both games. Yesterday afternoon Eastern played two games against Morehead. The Lady Colonels swept the Lady Eagles, winning the first game 5-0 and the second game 7-0. Next up for Eastern will be doubleheaders against the University of Tennessee-Martin Friday, Austin Peay Saturday and Southeast Missouri Sunday. The next few weeks will be a test for Eastern as well as the rest of the league because now is when teams will begin to show their "true form." "It's gonna be a fight to the end," Worthington said.

## Teams in town for Easter

By Janeen Miracle  
Staff writer

With the weather looking promising, Eastern students can take advantage of the loaded lineup of sports events scheduled for the Easter weekend. The men's and women's tennis teams are hosting Tennessee Tech, Murray State and Austin Peay, the Baseball Colonels are hosting Austin Peay, and the women's golf team is hosting the EKV Invitational.

Both tennis teams begin their weekend competitions at 2:30 Friday afternoon with matches against Austin Peay. At 9 a.m. Saturday, the men's tennis team plays Murray State, and the women's team finishes at 3 p.m. on Sunday against Tennessee Tech. Tennis coach Tom Higgins said the matches are important because if the teams win, they will be on a smoother road to winning the Ohio Valley Conference. "The reason we play conference games is to determine our place

SEE PREVIEW PAGE B7

## Weather delays spring fling

By Lanny Brannock  
Sports editor

With the blustery conditions that showed up Monday still here and not wanting to let up, the football team was stuck inside again yesterday and was not able to get outside for the start of spring football practice. "Now we are shooting for Thursday, Friday or Saturday," Coach Roy Kidd said. "It's just a typical spring." The Colonels didn't start last year until April 6. Kidd expects there will be a lot of competition between the players for starting spots when practice starts.

"We'll basically start off with our first team that we ended with last year. I evaluate them every day in practice," Kidd said. "Someone may move up in spring, and that may be turned around in the fall." The most intriguing fight for a starting position will be at the quarterback spot. Penn State transfer John Sacca will battle returning starter Greg Couch and senior Ron Jones. "I really hope that there is a lot of competition on this team. I want to start. But that's not as important to me as the team is," Couch said. Backup quarterbacks Sean Ganley and Derek Jones have been moved to

defensive backs to make room for the top three quarterbacks. "It would be hard to work with five quarterbacks. What you try to do is build some depth," Kidd said. There will also be stiff competition in the backfield for the Colonels as well. Robert Bouldin, William Morrell and Eric Clay will all battle for the starting tailback position, as well as Kentucky transfer Dan Hicks. The fullback spot is up for grabs between Carlo Stallings and Bryan Dickerson. Kidd also said that every defensive lineman job is open, and some of the offensive lineman jobs are open as well.



**SPORTS**

**PREVIEW: Eastern to host sporting events**

Continued from B6

"in the tournament," Higgins said. "It is important if we win because it places us in a respective draw."

Higgins said the teams' chances of winning look good.

"We played Southeastern Missouri in the first OVC match, and we won that," Higgins said. "Austin Peay will be a contender, but we have pretty good chances."

The Colonels baseball team hosts Austin Peay in a doubleheader at noon Saturday at Turkey Hughes Field.

They will also play Peay at 2 p.m. Sunday.

"They're conference games, so they're real significant," Coach Jim Ward said. "We have a goal of winning the OVC."

The team, which plays 18 conference games before the OVC tournament, has won its first two.

Ward said home games are important to win.

"It's critical that we play well," Ward said. "It's harder to win on the road, so we need to win our home games."

Ward said the starting pitchers for the doubleheader on Saturday will be Jon Higgins and David Morris. Sunday Joe Weatherholtz will be the starting pitcher.

Ward and Higgins said the teams have had good fan support.

Ward said the team hasn't had any weekend games yet, but that attendance for midweek games is high.

Higgins thinks the weather may influence the attendance of the crowd this weekend.

"When the weather is good, we get a lot of fan support," Higgins said.

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**Women's 4x100-Meter Relay**  
1. Eastern 47.92

**Women's High Jump**  
1. Tiffany Mayfield 5-0

**Women's Shot Put**  
1. Colleen Beatty 35-2

**Men's Shot Put**  
1. Daniel Childs 43-5 1/2  
4. Ryan Brightwell 30-7 1/2

**Men's Long Jump**  
2. Darrell Garner 21-5

**Men's High Jump**  
1. Dialleo Burke 6-4  
3. Keene Bryant 5-9

**Men's 1500-Meter Run**  
1. Tim Mencher 3:59.36

**Men's 110-Meter Hurdles**  
1. Dennis Toole 14.45  
2. Jesse White 14.76

**Women's 400-Meter Dash**  
2. Tiffany Mayfield 59.28  
3. Lorraine Dunne 59.98

**Men's 400-Meter Dash**  
1. Brian Lucas 48.76

**Women's 100-Meter Dash**  
1. Marjona Howard 12.99

**Men's 3000-Meter Run**  
2. Tim Mencher 8:29.51

**Women's 100-Meter Dash**  
1. Candi Estee 12.12  
2. Nicole Embry 12.37

**Women's Discus**  
1. Colleen Beatty 135-1 1/2

**Men's 800-Meter Run Heat 1**  
1. David Washington 2:03.64

**Men's 800-Meter Run Heat 2**  
1. Mike Henderson 1:58.7

**Women's 800-Meter Run**  
1. Michelle Price 2:17.1

**Men's 200-Meter Dash**  
1. Arnold Payne 21.64

**Women's 200-M Dash Heat 1**  
1. Jennifer Thomas 26.31

**Women's 200-M Dash Heat 2**  
1. Nicole Embry 25.4  
2. Marjona Howard 26.37

**Women's 3000-Meter Run**  
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Illustration of a Ford Mustang and Lincoln-Mercury logos.



SPORTS

# Eastern track: No Payne, no gain

By Kimberlee Roberts  
Contributing writer

Talent, discipline and self-confidence drive sophomore All-American track sensation Arnold Payne to give competitors a run for their money.

Payne, who placed first in the 400-meter dash with a time of 48.34 in the Indiana Invitational, helped win the OVC title for Eastern, and qualified him for the NCAA indoor track championships in Indianapolis March 11 and 12.

"Arnold was a major part of us winning the OVC championship," teammate Keene Bryant said.

But being named All-American was just icing on the cake for Payne after a No. 16 ranking.

"I was 16th in the nation, but now I'm eighth," Payne said.

Although Payne has never competed in indoor track, he is no stranger to racing. He entered his first race at age 5, and his love for running and speed has developed ever since.

Payne came to Eastern from Zimbabwe, Africa, after he transferred from Palm Beach Atlantic College. After meeting track coach Rick Erdmann and 400-meter runner Leon Pullen in a Subway sandwich shop in Georgia after a track meet, Payne decided to transfer to Eastern and run track because Palm Beach, where he was on academic scholarship, did not have a track team.

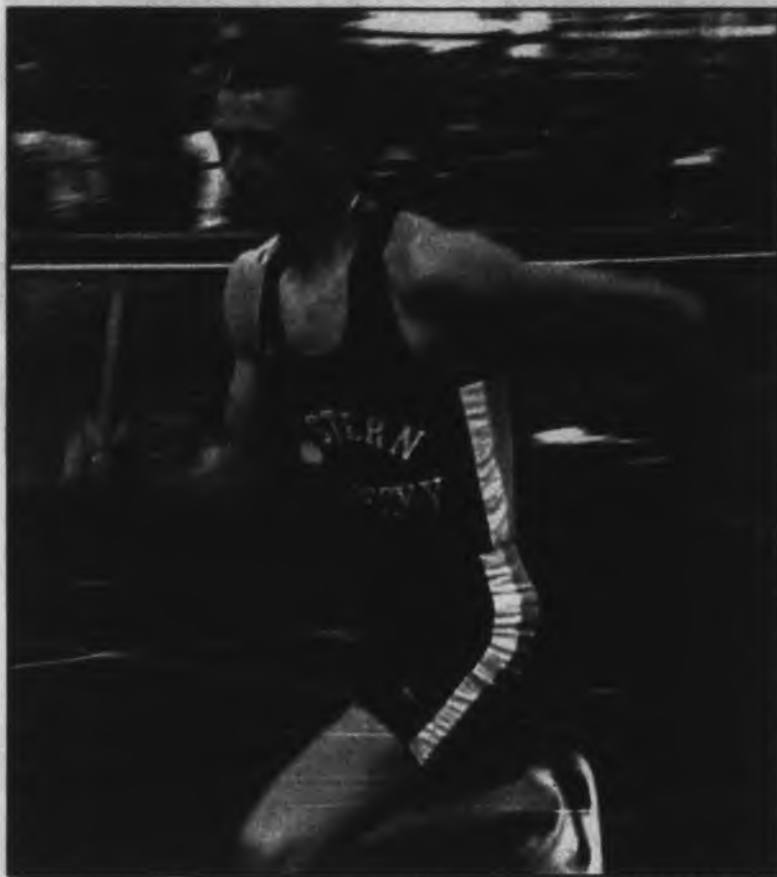
After being watched by Arizona State, North Carolina State and Eastern at open meets, Payne chose Eastern.

"Arnold has a positive attitude toward the team. He is a very easy runner to deal with," Erdmann said.

Payne said that a positive attitude plays a big part when it comes to success. He said it bothers him when runners blame the coach for not making them run hard enough.

"The runner has to do their part," he said.

Payne plans to play a part on Zimbabwe's Olympic team at the 1996 Olympics, and hopes to become a professional track runner.



Progress/BRETT DUNLAP

Sophomore All-American Arnold Payne is a blur to most of his opponents in the 4x400-meter relay at the ECU Invitational.

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| 185/70SR14, Was 46.96 | .....34.96 |
| 195/70SR14, Was 49.96 | .....36.96 |

### Douglas Xtra-Trac Passenger Tires

No. P155/80R13

- |                       |            |
|-----------------------|------------|
| P165/80R13, Was 29.96 | .....23.96 |
| P175/80R13, Was 31.96 | .....24.96 |
| P185/80R13, Was 32.96 | .....25.96 |
| P185/75R14, Was 35.96 | .....28.96 |
| P195/75R14, Was 36.96 | .....29.96 |
| P205/75R14, Was 38.96 | .....31.96 |
| P205/75R15, Was 39.96 | .....32.96 |
| P215/75R15, Was 43.96 | .....34.96 |
| P225/75R15, Was 44.96 | .....36.96 |
| P235/75R15, Was 46.96 | .....38.96 |

Was 24.96

- 40,000-mile manufacturer's warranty
- Tread designed for all-season traction and improved handling in mud and snow



### BF Goodrich Excentia Passenger Tires

- 50,000-mile manufacturer's warranty
- M&S rated for mud and snow with excellent traction in any weather conditions
- Designed for durability and a smooth, quiet ride

- |                       |            |                       |            |
|-----------------------|------------|-----------------------|------------|
| P165/80R13, Was 36.96 | .....31.96 | P205/75R14, Was 51.96 | .....44.96 |
| P175/80R13, Was 39.96 | .....33.96 | P205/75R15, Was 51.96 | .....45.96 |
| P185/80R13, Was 43.96 | .....36.96 | P215/75R15, Was 53.96 | .....47.96 |
| P185/75R14, Was 45.96 | .....40.96 | P225/75R15, Was 55.96 | .....49.96 |
| P195/75R14, Was 47.96 | .....42.96 | P205/70R14, Was 52.96 | .....50.96 |
|                       |            | P235/75R15, Was 57.96 | .....51.96 |

Was 32.96  
No. P155/80R13



## PROTECTION PACKAGE

Every Day

**\$12**

Package for Each Performance or Truck Tire, Every Day... \$13.50

What a value! You get five different services at one low price. Includes:

- Road Hazard Replacement
- Computer Wheel Balance every 6,000 miles
- Free Flat Repair
- Free Rotations
- Valve Stems

### Michelin XLE Passenger Tires

- |                       |            |
|-----------------------|------------|
| P165/80R13, Was 56.96 | .....48.96 |
| P175/80R13, Was 60.96 | .....54.96 |
| P185/80R13, Was 63.96 | .....56.96 |
| P185/75R14, Was 68.96 | .....61.96 |
| P195/75R14, Was 72.96 | .....63.96 |
| P205/75R14, Was 77.96 | .....68.96 |
| P205/75R15, Was 80.96 | .....71.96 |
| P215/75R15, Was 83.96 | .....74.96 |
| P225/75R15, Was 88.96 | .....79.96 |
| P235/75R15, Was 92.96 | .....83.96 |

Was 48.96  
No. P155/80R13

**38.96**

- 70,000-mile manufacturer's warranty
- Wide tread grooves for all-season traction; reliable grip on wet roads, extra biting edges on snow-packed surfaces
- Designed to absorb road shock; reduces road noise for a quiet, more comfortable ride

### Michelin XGT 4 Performance Tires

- |                       |            |
|-----------------------|------------|
| P185/70R14, Was 73.96 | .....66.96 |
| P185/70R14, Was 77.96 | .....72.96 |
| P195/70R14, Was 75.96 | .....70.96 |
| P205/70R14, Was 80.96 | .....70.96 |
| P205/70R15, Was 82.96 | .....74.96 |
| P215/70R15, Was 87.96 | .....82.96 |

Was 63.96  
No. P175/70R13

820 Eastern By-Pass • Richmond, KY 40475  
Mon. - Sat. 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
Sun. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WAL-MART  
**TIRE & LUBE EXPRESS**





Made From Scratch™ Biscuits



Frisco Burger



Real Value Combos



Fresh Fried Chicken

Hot • Fast • Accurate

**Made From Scratch™ Sausage & Egg Biscuit**

**99¢** Plus Tax Limit 4.

**Hardee's**

PLU 16

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good during regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's® restaurants. ©1994, Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. A03 Offer expires 4/24/94

Hot • Fast • Accurate

**HomeStyle Thick 1/4 lb. Bacon Cheeseburger**

**\$1.49** Plus Tax Limit 4.

**Hardee's**

PLU 3

\*Average pre-cooked weight. Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good after regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's® restaurants. ©1994, Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. A03 Offer expires 4/24/94

Hot • Fast • Accurate

**Chicken Fillet Sandwich**

**\$1.59** Plus Tax Limit 4.

**Hardee's**

PLU 1

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Hot • Fast • Accurate

**2 Pcs. Chicken, 1 Biscuit & 2 Small Sides**

\*Mashed Potatoes & Cole Slaw

**\$2.49** Plus Tax Limit 4.

**Hardee's**

PLU 16

\*Includes leg/thigh pieces. Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good after regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's® restaurants. ©1994, Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. A03 Offer expires 4/24/94

Hot • Fast • Accurate

**Made From Scratch™ Bacon, Egg & Cheese Biscuit**

**99¢** Plus Tax Limit 4.

**Hardee's**

PLU 16

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Hot • Fast • Accurate

**Regular Roast Beef Sandwich**

**99¢** Plus Tax Limit 4.

**Hardee's**

PLU 6

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Hot • Fast • Accurate

**2 Pcs. Chicken, 1 Biscuit & 2 Small Sides**

\*Mashed Potatoes & Cole Slaw

**\$2.49** Plus Tax Limit 4.

**Hardee's**

PLU 16

\*Includes leg/thigh pieces. Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good after regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's® restaurants. ©1994, Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. A03 Offer expires 4/24/94

Hot • Fast • Accurate

**8 Pcs. Chicken, 4 Biscuits & 2 Large Sides**

\*Mashed Potatoes & Cole Slaw

**\$8.99** Plus Tax Limit 4.

**Hardee's**

PLU 16

\*Includes white/dark pieces. Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good after regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's® restaurants. ©1994, Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. A03 Offer expires 4/24/94

Hot • Fast • Accurate

**Made From Scratch™ Sausage & Egg Biscuit**

**99¢** Plus Tax Limit 4.

**Hardee's**

PLU 16

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Hot • Fast • Accurate

**Made From Scratch™ Bacon, Egg & Cheese Biscuit**

**99¢** Plus Tax Limit 4.

**Hardee's**

PLU 13

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Hot • Fast • Accurate

**3 Pcs. Chicken, 1 Biscuit & 2 Small Sides**

\*Mashed Potatoes & Cole Slaw

**\$2.99** Plus Tax Limit 4.

**Hardee's**

PLU 17

\*Includes white/dark pieces. Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good after regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's® restaurants. ©1994, Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. A03 Offer expires 4/24/94

Hot • Fast • Accurate

**8 Pcs. Chicken, 4 Biscuits & 2 Large Sides**

\*Mashed Potatoes & Cole Slaw

**\$8.99** Plus Tax Limit 4.

**Hardee's**

PLU 16

\*Includes white/dark pieces. Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good after regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's® restaurants. ©1994, Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. A03 Offer expires 4/24/94

HAB-722-B





We've Got

Available after regular breakfast hours



# ne To Pieces.

Whether it's our two piece meal for lunch or the 8 piece dinner for the family, Hardee's® Fried Chicken, Made From Scratch™ Biscuits and delicious side dishes are a perfect choice when it comes to getting lunch or dinner. We've got it all together at Hardee's.

ours at participating Hardee's® Restaurants for a limited time.

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