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## Eastern Progress - 27 Mar 1997

Eastern Kentucky University

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## ... Pants on Fire

### ► Arts

Jim Carrey's new movie, "Liar Liar," provides big laughs from start to finish/A7



## On top of the Hill

### ► Sports

Eastern's baseball team downed Western Kentucky Tuesday at Turkey Hughes Field/A11



### ► WEATHER

#### TODAY

Hi: 69  
Low: 42  
Conditions:  
Partly cloudy

FRI: 72, thunderstorms  
SAT: 66, partly cloudy  
SUN: 64, partly sunny

# THE Eastern Progress

Since 1922

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Vol. 75/No. 25 March 27, 1997

### ► CHE

## Eastern asks for degree changes

By JAMIE NEAL  
News editor

Just weeks after Gov. Paul Patton issued a report criticizing too much duplication in higher education, Eastern, along with the state's seven other public universities, presented a list to the Council on Higher Education stating its intent to request 74 new or modified programs.

### Higher ed

What: How the Americans with Disabilities Act impacts postsecondary education  
When: Starting at 8:30 a.m. today  
Where: Perkins Building, Rooms A and B

Eastern had two programs on the list that it intends to request for modifications. One was a request to change the certificate in elementary, middle and secondary education administration to a master's degree.

All universities had to request a master's degree in place of the certificate under the state board of education's new requirement, said Barbara Cooke, higher education specialist for academic affairs for the Council on Higher Education.

The other intended program would change an associate's program for interpreting for deaf individuals to a bachelor's degree.

"Deaf people are just not willing to accept someone that has taken a couple of classes in sign language," said Laurence Hayes, professor of interpreter training.

Eastern's two requests were among the 72 others from the other universities. In comparison with the other universities, Eastern was second in asking for the least number of programs, with Murray State University only showing intention to request a bachelor's of science degree and bachelor's of arts degree in chemistry/chemical physics and pre-chemical engineering.

Western had the highest number of intent with 18, the University of Kentucky College System was next with a total of 13, Morehead State University had 11, the University of Louisville ranked with eight, the University of Kentucky had six, Kentucky State University was next with five and Northern Kentucky University is planning to request three new programs.

According to a program advisory statement from the Council on Higher Education, 74 is an unusually large number of programs to be requested. "By comparison, 42 new programs were approved by CHE for the five-year period from 1992 to 1996," the report said.

These future requests come at a time when the governor is planning to announce his plan for postsecondary education reform on television. He announced his plan on Kentucky Educational Television yesterday. The details were not available at deadline.

## au naturale

With the spring season officially here, nature has announced its presence in both pretty and not-so-pretty fashions. For a group of 17 Eastern alumni and staff on a university wellness tour, the first days of spring were spent hiking along and within the Grand Canyon. See page A9.

Back in Kentucky, Richmond residents raised funds for the flood-ravaged Falmouth area to recover from nature's blast of spring rains.

And finally, the night sky continues to offer a glimpse of one of the most-noted astronomical discoveries in recent years — the Hale-Bopp Comet. So, with spring still in its early days, nature has already offered reminders of its ever-present power and beauty.



The Grand Canyon, one of the Seven Natural Wonders of the World, exposes 2 billion years of Earth's history in the vertical mile of rock.

## Locals helping flooded Falmouth, Cynthiana

By BONNIE MILLS AND BRENDA AHEARN

FALMOUTH — Sixty miles south of Cincinnati, the once-busy streets of Falmouth, now resemble a ghost town.

The once-charming houses which lined the streets of this rural town now stand mud-filled and in disarray. Numerous houses ripped off their foundations are condemned or torn down; some have been washed away entirely.

The once-busy restaurants, shops and grocery stores stand empty, except for clean-up crews.

Broken glass and children's toys lie in front yards along with waterlogged furniture and other personal belongings. Clothing and yard furniture dangle over-

head in trees.

Downtown streets are still active, but not with the usual comings and goings of town life. Bulldozers and tractor trailers rumble through the streets, scraping up debris and carrying it out of town.

This same litter, many miles outside of Falmouth along U.S. Highway 27, blankets the roadside — a constant reminder of the clean-up yet to be done.

Back in town, mud envelopes everything from cars to trees. A fine dust rises and falls with the passing of vehicles clinging to everything it touches.

Four weeks after record flooding devastated 80 percent of the town, Falmouth residents and businesses are continuing the difficult task of cleaning up.

"I've lived there my whole life and I've never seen anything like it," said Jenny Downard, a freshman pre-occupational therapy major from Falmouth. "It's weird. Many of the businesses that were there when I was little won't come back."

Becky Fogle owns one of the businesses trying to get back on its feet.

Fogle, now working out of a cleaned out corner in her flower shop, described the days that followed the flooding as "22 days of hell."

"It was seven feet in here. We just made it," she said, pointing to the lighting in the eight-foot ceiling of her shop.



Lonnie Gregg cleans around Wyatt's Super Value. Flood damage may keep the store closed till May.

See Flood/Page A4

## Comet to reach peak brightness this week

By BRENDA AHEARN  
Staff writer

"Listen: there's a hell of a good universe next door; let's go." — e.e. cummings

Some people are calling 1997 "the year of the comet."

For several more weeks, the Hale-Bopp comet will remain bright and visible to the naked eye. However, this week the comet should become its brightest, said Jack K. Fletcher, director of the Hummel Planetarium.

Despite their tendencies toward unpredictability, Fletcher says the best night to view Hale-Bopp will be April 1.

"To see the comet, people will get the best results using binoculars. Telescopes are not good for comet viewing because with too great a



The Hale-Bopp Comet streaks through the Northwest sky.

magnification the structure gets lost," Fletcher said.

Hale-Bopp will remain visible until the first week of May. However, this week will be prime viewing time. Better look while it's here. Fletcher said the Hale-Bopp comet will not be back for four millennia.

The Hale-Bopp comet was discovered by two amateur

astronomers, Allen Hale and Thomas Bopp, July 23, 1995 while it was still more than a billion miles away. They worked independently but reported it to the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory the same day, which is why both are credited with the discovery.

Scientists then calculated the orbit to determine if this comet

was a new comet or a previously recorded returning comet. The orbit of Hale-Bopp is approximately 4,200 years. Hale and Bopp were allowed to name the comet in honor of discovering it.

Dutch Astronomer Jan Oort developed the "comet cloud" theory which argues that comets are matter left over from the formation of the solar system, Fletcher said. They orbit the sun much like the planets do, but are located much further out than Pluto, the last planet in our solar system. Individual comets are pulled out of the cloud by the gravitational shifts of passing stars. Once out of the cloud, they fall into a football-shaped orbit around the sun.

Hale-Bopp's orbit is nearly perpendicular to the orbital plane of the planets and is currently in the

area of its orbit where it is most visible in the Northern Hemisphere, said Karl Kuhn, a professor of physics.

Fletcher said the Hale-Bopp comet is spectacular for a couple of reasons. A comet that is visible to the naked eye is rare. Hale-Bopp is easily visible in the morning about an hour before sunrise in the Northeast or in the evening about an hour after sunset in the Northwest.

Hale-Bopp is large for a comet; it is estimated at 25 kilometers in diameter, he said. This is why it is so visible even though it will not get closer than 122 million miles from Earth. Its size is one of the main contributors to its luminosity. Fletcher said Hale-Bopp is about 250 times as bright as Halley's comet.

## Student Association to give away Femmes tickets

By ALYSSA BRAMLAGE  
Assistant news editor

Getting Violent Femmes tickets may just be a vote away.

Student senate elections will be held April 8 outside the Powell Building, and voting could payoff in a front row seat.

"We'll have a random draw for two front row Violent Femmes tickets for all those who vote as just a little perk for voting," said Mark Honeycutt, public relations chair.

Accompanying the elections is Spring Fling, a fair which promotes campus groups and local businesses. It will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

in the Meditation Chapel area.

"It will be a carnival-like atmosphere," Honeycutt said. "We'll give away free stuff and are talking to local businesses to sponsor booths."

Honeycutt is looking into having a radio station, possibly 104.5 FM, repeat its performance from last year.

"They (104.5) did a live remote last year and we're hoping to try it again," he said.

The event will also possibly include a version of "Singed Out" hosted by someone from Eastern's radio station, Honeycutt said.

Senate will have two official election booths to allow students to vote. The two official booths are to

make sure that everything goes smoothly and legally, said Melody Mason, Student Association president.

Along with senate's spring elections nearing, several proposals have come before the body Monday.

The student rights committee placed four acts before senate concerning library hours, postal service on campus and lighting in the library.

Through a survey the committee conducted during fall elections, it determined 95 percent of those who replied favored more mail areas on campus.

"There are only three dorms who have outgoing mail service and only

five mailboxes on campus," said Lisa Smith, student rights chair and co-sponsor of the act. "I feel I always have to go out of my way to mail something, so that's why we did it."

The act proposes having more residence hall mail pick up and more access to official mail boxes.

Mark Sens and Mike Lynch of the student rights committee sponsored the acts concerning Crabbe Library.

The committee proposed improving the lighting in the late study area of the library and extending its hours during finals week and dead week as well as during the regular semester.

During finals week, the committee proposed keeping the library open 24

hours a day. For the rest of the semester, it proposed keeping the library open until midnight Sunday through Thursday.

It wants the library to open at 7 a.m. Monday through Friday to allow students to get last minute studying done before 8 a.m. classes.

The committee also proposed to keep the late study area open until 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday.

From here, the acts go on to the council on student rights where the vice president and president from both Student Association and the Residence Hall Association will meet with the members to discuss the acts.

### ► Inside

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### Reminder

Advising begins Monday.

CLASS PATTERN

MWF

# Perspective

► Editorials

## EMPOWERMENT

Student organization elections offer each student the chance to change things

Every spring, students have the opportunity to make change.

In the next three weeks, three major campus organizations, which collectively represent every student at Eastern, will hold elections.

Student Association, Residence Hall Association and the NUTS nontraditional students organization will all have their elections within the coming weeks.

This means the next month could be crucial in shaping changes which might improve the campus during the next two semesters.

This is the time when Eastern students are empowered — empowered to elect individuals they think can better their educational experience. However, empowerment is something Eastern's campus body has shied away from in past elections.

Last year, both the Student Association and RHA president and vice-president seats ran uncontested.

Four of the most influential positions made available to students had only four interested takers.

Likewise, student senate needed elections this semester to fill empty senate seats.

Not only do we as a campus body often fail to produce enough concerned students to run for elections, the voting record isn't exactly something to admire either.

Last spring, when Melody Mason was elected student senate president, only 502 people turned out to vote in student senate elections. In 1995, 1,102 students voted.

Prior to that the highest election numbers in the last 10 years came in 1987 when 1,301 students turned out to vote and David Nusz was elected student senate president.

The more students these organizations have behind them, the more power they have to make improvements on campus.

So, Eastern students have the chance during the coming weeks to decide that the immediate future of their higher education is something they have an

interest in.

The proposals of RHA and student senate for changes on campus are considered by the council on student affairs and then are sent to the president and board of regents.

That means the ideas of our student representatives at any given moment are only two steps away from becoming reality.

From parking changes to opening up the shuttle van to male students, student proposals have seen some success this year.

In addition, individual area hall councils have provided significant changes for living conditions on campus.

The moral is, students can change things — but only if they have the courage to step out and produce an elected body of officials with the intellect and determination to make sure student concerns don't go



unheard.

If you're interested in having your input make a difference in who leads this student body, make sure you're at the booth on these days

- Student Association: April 8
- RHA: April 21
- NUTS: All this week

The NUTS election is restricted to organization members only. Student Association is a campus wide vote and RHA voting is done by resident hall areas.

The ball is in the students' court. Give our student organizations the power to enact real change.

Think about something you want to see changed — parking, resident life, grade structure, whatever.

And then, either run for a position yourself, or carefully choose someone to represent you and vote for that candidate.

Make sure the future of Eastern remains with the group who knows best how to shape it: the students.

### Student Association elections

Student Association elections are set for April 8. The senate will be filling officer positions as well as senator slots.

Senator candidates must have a 2.5 GPA. The written campaign for senators begins April 1 and lasts for one week. Senators can have a campaign budget of up to \$50 paid by the candidate. Those running for executive positions have up to a \$300 budget.

Individuals interested in running for a senate position can pick up their applications at the senate office beginning Friday.

### RHA elections

Residence Hall Association will be electing officers, including president and vice president (running as a ticket), and area council presidents and representatives. Officers must have at least one semester experience in RHA.

The elections will be April 21.

Voting will take place in each resident area. Voting booths will be available in Commonwealth, Todd, Dupree, Telford, Walters, Keene, Burnam and McGregor.

Anyone interested in running for an area council spot should contact Elections Chair Mark Sena at 4373.



## Conquering challenges part of being a student



BURT BUCHER  
My Turn

She slipped off her robe revealing her naked body beneath, shocking me thoroughly.

My first nude — it was only this semester, but it seems like a lifetime ago.

I remember how shocking it was when she disrobed in front of me.

I don't know why the fear was there, but it was.

Maybe the trauma was caused by our society's labeling of nudity as something sexual and morally wrong, and maybe it

was my personal inhibitions with a nude model standing in front of me.

Drawing nudes is an entirely different concept than pornography or sexually explicit material.

The first time I drew a nude, I remember thinking this is somehow wrong.

Yet at the same time, it seemed natural and harmless.

Despite my hang-ups with drawing a nude, I proceeded with the drawing and felt a little better as I went along.

But, I found it hard to concentrate on

the model as a figure and not some nude person sitting in front of me.

At our midpoint break, the model put on a T-shirt and walked around the room nude, save for the shirt, and looked at our drawings without a care in the world.

I was appalled. How could she walk around in front of us wearing hardly enough to cover her?

In general, many people think they could never try to draw a nude.

At first, I felt that I couldn't do it, but there is actually little to it.

After a few classes were complete and

several nudes drawn, I began to feel more comfortable with drawing them.

When I thought about it just recently, I realized that drawing a nude to me is like drawing a table or a chair — it is just another thing to me.

Not to say I look at people as things, but I no longer look at nudes as something "wrong."

I have persevered through that mental block that I once had, and I can now concentrate on learning how to draw the figure without the inhibitions.

I was afraid at first, but overcame the

inhibitions I had.

I believe people who don't take the class for artistic reasons should take the class for one simple reason: It's another obstacle that has to be overcome in life, and it is better conquered than unresolved.

If you never take this type of personally challenging course, then how are you bettering yourself as a student?

*Bucher is a freshman art education major from Richmond and is staff artist for the Progress.*

### ► Campus Comments

Q. What did you do over Spring Break that you wouldn't tell your mother?

Name: Amy McCord  
Age: 22  
Major: Health Information  
Year: Junior  
Hometown: Richmond  
"Nothing — I could tell my mom anything."



Name: Dave Layton  
Age: 21  
Major: Police administration  
Year: Junior  
Hometown: Allentown, Pa.  
"I had sex under a pier."



Name: Tina Grant  
Age: 22  
Major: Health Information  
Year: Junior  
Hometown: Richmond  
"Nothing — My mom reads the Progress."



Name: Rob Kepperling  
Age: 23  
Major: Outdoor recreation/environmental education  
Year: Junior  
Hometown: Nicholasville  
"I went to a nude beach in Miami."



Name: Bryan Martin  
Age: 23  
Major: Wellness  
Year: Junior  
Hometown: Hazard  
"I didn't do anything over Spring Break that I would tell my mother."



### Corrections Policy

Artwork on the March 13 Accent page was intended to give examples of what not to do to survive as a non-traditional student, not to single out the NUTS organization.

A teaser in the last issue of the Progress incorrectly stated the softball team's record for its tournament. Its record was 2-2 for the tournament.

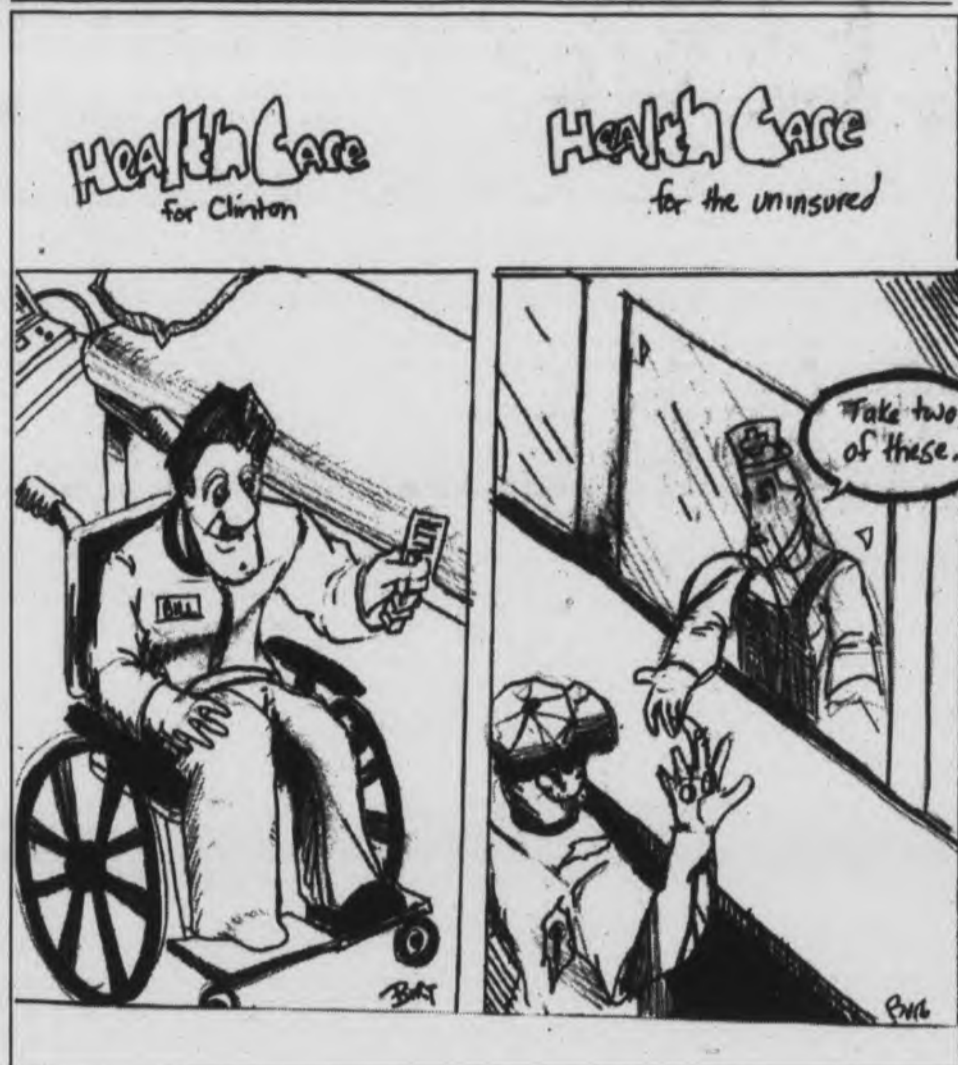
The Eastern Progress will publish clarifications and corrections when needed on the Perspective pages. If you have a correction, please send it to the editor in writing by noon Monday before publication on Thursday. The editor will decide if the correction deserves special treatment, or needs to be in the section in which the error occurred.

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

► **On the Page:** By Burt Bucher

► **Letters to the Editor**



**Progress artwork demeaning to women**

I want to express my strong negative reaction to the artwork used to accompany the fine article by Rita Fox about non-traditional students. I found the cartoons demeaning to women in general. Why is it necessary to make women's breasts the main visual attraction in such an article? These women are distinguished by their academic ability, their strong motivation and their ability to overcome sometimes enormous obstacles just to set foot on campus.

They were also demeaning to non-traditional students in general. The use of negative stereotypes to represent the wide variety of adult men and women who attend Eastern can only serve to polarize people, rather than promoting the understanding needed for constructive dialogue. Clearly, the artist has no understanding of the complexity of some of these people's lives, and the amount of stress and effort required to juggle their many roles.

As adviser to the NUTS group, I know how much time and energy it has devoted to making a small space available for this group of students. It would have been much more appropriate and informative to use a photograph of the new NUTS lounge and/or of some of the students who were quoted to show the variety of non-traditional students who comprise Eastern's student body than, for instance, the juvenile picture of a burping student.

As the article mentioned, most of these adults have to be expert time-managers; they were told that a Progress photographer would be there to take pictures at a certain time, and they were in the NUTS

lounge at the appointed time. Not only did the photographer not show up, he or she did not have the courtesy to call and let them know. Perhaps some of the non-traditional students who agreed to be present for the photograph are single mothers who were paying sitters in order to be there.

An understanding of one's responsibility as a citizen in the community and the workplace should be one of the outcomes of an Eastern education. Keeping commitments is one small aspect of the responsibility we hope our students learn.

In short, I found the artwork distracting and detracting from an otherwise informative article. I hope to see more articles in the future relating to the interests of this growing and important group of students.

Karen W. Carey

**Judicial board unfair**

If you ever had the chance to go to a hearing of the so-called judicial board, you have certainly noticed how hard it tries to be formal. In fact, the whole thing is a nice imitation of a court procedure — nicely read from a piece of paper. Giving the hearing a facade of justice and fairness, its main goal is still to prove you guilty in any case.

Although there are many cases which are probably worse/more unjust than ours, we would like to demonstrate the weakness of Eastern's justice system as an example.

There are basically three aspects which speak for a not-guilty verdict in our open-house violation and questions, in general, the methods and ways of an institution like the judicial board.

The first one is a moral aspect. The judicial committee had to decide about our

(accidental) five minutes too late check-out. It found us guilty. Interestingly enough in the context of our case, very immoral is the fact the counsel of plaintiff Wendy V., as well as three members of the judicial board, arrived five minutes late to the hearing.

A technical aspect of our case is another reason to question this hearing and its decision. Eastern, the plaintiff, called the dorm's Assistant Area Coordinator Mary Ann B. as its witness. In fact, the AAC did not witness our "violation" and instead, repeated word for word from the violation report form, written by the night supervisor and actual witness Shelia W. Therefore, in this case, the witness becomes meaningless and is thus definitely questionable.

The third and from our point of view most important aspect is the ethical one by defining "guilt." Guilt means that one chooses consciously to do wrong to achieve a personal advantage. The accidental "violation" of a rule and its insignificant extent shows our deed clearly was an unintentional one. To punish something that did not harm any person or property is pointless because rules always exist to regulate and protect communities and not as the end itself. This fact turns rules into injustice.

In general, the ruling at Eastern is very stringent, disproportionate and filled with ignorance. The danger here is when power (especially power of a certain position as the worst and weakest form of power) and ignorance come together; this will be the beginning of an authoritarian society and the end of democracy as we know it.

Daniel Blochwitz  
Sandy Accime

**Sexism is more than C-cups on a newspaper page**

The last issue of the Progress before Spring Break sprung a small war.

The NUTS, Not YoUr Traditional Students, organization protested the full page feature designated to help non-traditional students.

It seems some members of NUTS were offended by the cartoon drawing of a woman, clearly exhausted, being pressured by a professor and pulled by a child.

It looked a lot like me, or how I feel sometimes.

The offense, according to NUTS mem-

bers, was the T-shirt — or I guess really, what was in it.

The woman had a T-shirt with "NUTS" across the front. Being that she was at least a C-cup, the letters were prominent and easy to read.

Again, it looked like me. But, according to NUTS, it is sexist to depict a woman with large breasts.

Breasts are a touchy subject. How do you draw the line between what is sexist and what is realistic?

Had Burt Bucher, the cartoonist for the Progress, used me as a model, would he have been sexist if he depicted my natural endowment?



DANETTA BARKER  
Your Turn

Or, maybe he would have been sexist if he had chosen to down-size my anatomy.

Maybe, you think I speak too freely about breasts.

Maybe, you think I take sexism a little less seriously than the large topic deserves.

Maybe, I do.

But, I have lived with my D-cups for over 20 years.

They don't bother me anymore, and I hope they don't bother anyone else.

I have accepted them for what they are — Mother Nature's big joke on a little body.

Bathing suits that never fit, sweaters bought a size too big, T-shirts that can't be dried in the dryer for fear of fitting too tight — all these and more are just some

of the minor inconveniences of a major chest size.

You deal with it; you don't make a big deal out of it.

I feel there is a lot more to me and all women than a chest, whatever size it may be.

I feel real sexism is when people can't see beyond breasts.

We are not just boobs.

Obviously, NUTS can't do that.

It is making a mountain out of mole hills.

When members look at a full page featuring the non-traditional students' "Top 10" list on how to survive, they don't see a well-written article by a non-traditional student.

NUTS doesn't see 10 helpful hints that can ease the burden of school, home, work and children.

It doesn't see this as the pinnacle of all its hard work to become an official organization and be recognized as a valuable force on campus.

More important, they don't see how far they have come in just the past year.

NUTS is official; it has a full page in the Progress.

But then again, how far has it come if all it sees is a pair of boobs.

Barker is a sophomore journalism major from Dreyfuss and a former Progress staff member.

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► Progress Classifieds



Amy Kearns/Progress

**This Is Just a Test**

A drill by Madison County emergency services and public safety in front of the Keen Johnson Building Wednesday drew a crowd. Several students gathered to watch the emergency personnel practice. Robert H. McCool, the vehicle injury prevention specialist for the University of Kentucky Medical Center, said risk for accidents is higher in the spring.

**No asbestos leak in Combs, Street says**

By ALYSSA BRAMLAGE  
Assistant news editor

Employees fearing an asbestos leak in Combs Building can now breathe freely when they enter their offices.

"It's all clear," said James Street, director of public safety. "No asbestos was found, which is what I anticipated."

An office on the fourth floor of the Combs Building was damaged when an object was dropped on the roof causing asbestos to hang from the cracks, said Sue Marz, a secretary in the administration, counseling and educational studies office.

The workers dropped the object while reroofing the building, Street said.

The ceiling of the room that had been damaged will be fixed to the extent that it can be, Street said.

"The damage is minimal and not

prominent," he said.

The asbestos in the ceiling was protected with an encapsulating agent several years ago to prevent it from leaking, Street said.

"It's (the encapsulating agent) similar to paint or glue," Street said. "You spray it on material that has asbestos in it and that is likely to flake. You spray it on and it soaks in so it can't flake and cause dust."

Asbestos fibers are long, narrow and invisible to the naked eye. It is used in construction of homes and buildings to fireproof and insulate them.

When breathed in, the fibers lodge in a person's lungs and are known to cause cancer and lung disorders.

On campus, buildings that were built before the years 1985 or 1987 have asbestos in them, Street said.

That means every building on campus except Ashland Inc. Fire and Science Building, Dizney Building,

Funderburk Building, the Library Addition and the Meadowbrook Dairy have asbestos in them somewhere, Street said.

"It was a very common construction material," he said. "It's very good and very durable. It lasts for years and years."

Parker Moore, manager of the special programs branch of Kentucky's division for air quality, agreed with Street.

"Asbestos was common in building during the '40s through the '70s," Moore said. "It was used in 3,000 different building materials."

If asbestos is left undisturbed, it is perfectly safe to work and live in an environment containing it, he said.

As for Sue Marz and her co-worker, Liz Barry, they can now work in their office without worrying about exposure to asbestos.

"We're just happy Eastern took care of us," Marz said.

**Flood: Residents are picking up, moving on**

From Page A1

The night of the flood, swift-rising waters caught nearly the entire town unaware, including Fogle.

"At 10:30 p.m., it was on my floor. By 12:03 p.m., it was on the bumper of the tractor trailer and we were wading out," she said.

Once they returned to the shop after the water subsided, Fogle and her husband gutted the block building and replaced support beams and electrical outlets. They also replaced a large walk-in cooler installed just weeks before the flooding.

Residents along the streets of Falmouth are doing much of the same thing. Picking up, throwing out and moving on.

Yet, while many try to pick up the broken pieces, others may never come back.

Some residents have not returned to their flood-ravaged homes since

the flooding. Many have no home to return to.

Inevitably, several residents will not return, but start over elsewhere, on higher ground.

Many locally owned and operated businesses will not return as well.

After cresting at 52 feet a week ago (24 feet above flood stage), the Licking River is at its normal depth of 4 feet.

Some businesses re-opened this week, others will soon follow. Schools opened Monday after serving as emergency shelters for the past three weeks.

For many residents, life will go on despite the devastation that has forever touched their lives.

Falmouth and Cynthiana, both devastated by flooding, continue to receive flood relief donations and volunteer labor as they work to rebuild and reclaim after the flood. The heavily damaged areas are nearly 100

miles from Richmond, but the impact of the flood has been felt in the city and on campus.

"I don't think there is enough relief. I've seen too many people who aren't getting the help they need," Mulloy said. "I mean as far as charity, people are donating enough clothes and food, but there is no one to clean up the mess — no one to help people put their lives back together."

Melissa Lawson is a student at Eastern from Cynthiana. She was there when the floods began.

"I was at home that weekend. It started raining Friday and continued on and off till Saturday," Lawson said.

Lawson said the flood relief is greatly appreciated in Cynthiana. "Everybody has really helped out," she said.

If students want to get involved with the clean-up effort, they should call Louisville American Red Cross office at (502) 589-4450.

► Police Beat

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

March 19

Durhonda Duff, Brockton, reported her purse stolen out of her vehicle. Her keys and \$5 were missing when her purse was found.

John Roach of Elite Electric reported that a natural gas pipeline had been cut. The 300 block of Brockton was evacuated for approximately 30 minutes. Roach, a contractor for Elite Electric, said the pipeline he cut was only seven and a half inches below the ground and Elite Electric found sections that were only four inches below ground.

March 15

Bobby Wolfingbarger, Gentry Building, reported that one of Eastern's vehicles had been damaged.

March 14

Dave Hackworth, Brockton, reported his vehicle damaged in the physical plant lot.

Harvey Richardson, Keene Hall, reported items missing from his vehicle.

March 13

Jonathon Bannister, Brockton, reported damage to his car from tar and soot. In the 200 block of Brockton, 15 vehicles had been damaged.

Lisa Daniel, Combs Hall, reported a theft. The victims, Donna and Connie Grissom, were missing two T-shirts and a pair of Nike Air tennis shoes.

Eric Shields, Keene Hall, reported his vehicle had been broken into in Keene Lot.

Becky Whitehead, Brockton, reported that someone had broken into her trailer.

March 11

Richmond 911 Dispatch reported that a student had been assaulted in Alumni Coliseum. The reporting officer found three victims at the scene.

Tonia McGaffee, Case Hall, reported that \$200 in cash and two personal checks were stolen from her room.

Donald Phillips, Brockton, reported that someone had entered his apartment.

March 9

Mysti Ramsey, 21, Brockton, was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended operator's license.

March 8

Thomas L. Sexton II, 42, Brockton, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, failure to produce an insurance card and failure to notify the department of transportation of an address change.

March 7

David A. Hedges, 19, Frankfort, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and alcohol intoxication.

James R. Alan, 53, Lexington, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

William Leonard Woods, 78, Lancaster, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Heather L. Hawkins, 20, Princeton, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and failure to illuminate headlights.

Sejal Patel, 20, Lexington, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

March 6

Diede Hester, Winchester, reported that Sarah Whitt's car had been damaged on Summit Street.

Compiled by Alyssa Bramlage

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\$5-\$8 per hour. Job description: To register students in the Academy by processing their nominations and applications. Mornings, afternoons, evenings, weekdays and/or weekends. Flexible schedule. Work up to 40 hours per week. Create your own schedule according to your availability. Apply in person at 2570 Palumbo Drive. Monday through Friday 8:30 to 4:30.

**Proofreading**  
\$5-\$8 per hour. Each person is paid according to an incentive program. Job description: Compare nomination forms from teachers and professors with a computer printout for accuracy of spelling and correct address. Part-time or full-time, mornings, afternoons, weekdays and/or weekends. Flexible schedules. Work up to 40 hours per week. create your own schedule according to your availability. Prefer 2 years of college. apply in person at: 2570 Palumbo Drive. Monday through Friday 8:30 to 5:30.

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Don Knight/Progress

In addition to his fire protection major, Mike Lynch has tried to keep fires of improvement burning in residence halls.

► **Campus Leaders:** Mike Lynch, RHA president

## Lynch stays fired up on campus

This is the first in an occasional series spotlighting campus leaders.

BY LAETITIA CLAYTON  
Staff writer

Mike Lynch has wanted to be a firefighter ever since he can remember.

He began volunteering with the fire department in his hometown of Indianapolis his freshman year of high school.

"My dad was a volunteer firefighter," Lynch said. "I hung out at the fire station a lot, and I watched my dad go out on runs."

He said he was also actively involved in other high school activities. His initiative has led him to his position as president of Eastern's Residence Hall Association.

Lynch, 20, a senior fire protection administration major, said he chose Eastern because they have "a very high-ranking fire protection program here." He says his involvement in RHA began as a floor representative his sophomore year. Next, he moved on to become an RHA area

representative, and he was elected policy chair prior to becoming president of RHA last April.

"When I first came to Eastern my freshman year, I sat around and didn't do much," Lynch said.

Then he said he realized opportunities weren't going to come to him, so he decided to get involved at Eastern like he had been involved in high school.

### Mike Lynch

**Title:** RHA president  
**Major:** Fire protection administration  
**Age:** 20  
**Other activities:** Lynch is speaker pro tem and sergeant-at-arms for the student senate

"I just did everything and anything I could in high school," Lynch said.

He was treasurer of his class at Avon High School for three years and treasurer of the student council his senior year. In addition, Lynch was a four-year varsity swimmer and an officer in the German Club, he said.

Lynch said he began volunteering with the fire department at age 18 through the Explorer program. He is a certified emergency medical technician in Kentucky and Indiana, and he also holds a national EMT certification, he said. Lynch is presently a second-class firefighter.

With his school studies and duties as RHA president, Lynch said he does not have much free time.

"I'm in here (the RHA office) six to eight hours a day," Lynch said.

"But I have some good officers, and that helps a lot."

When he does have free time, Lynch said he enjoys hiking at the pinnacles in Berea or at Red River Gorge.

Lynch said RHA is presently working on "Little Sibs Week" which will take place April 11 to 13. Any campus resident can invite their little brother or sister to visit for the weekend.

April holds another important event for Lynch and RHA. Elections will be held April 21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., but Lynch said he doesn't plan on running for president again.

"There are some really competent people here to lead RHA," he said. "This was already a good organization, I had just hoped to leave it better than I found it."

After Lynch graduates, he said he will follow through with his childhood dream by pursuing his career in fire protection.

"Hopefully, I will move up the ranks someday to chief officer," Lynch said.

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Sunday, March 30 @ 1:00 pm

Hood Field

We encourage letters to the editor. If you have an opinion or idea you would like to share WRITE US!

All letters should be submitted by noon, Monday. Each letter should include your name and phone number. Letters should not exceed 250 words.

Eastern Progress  
622-1881

# What's On Tap

## TODAY MARCH 27

11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. Powell Cafeteria. "Women's Studies Makes History at Eastern," a lecture by Isabelle White will be held.

6 p.m. Case Annex 162. The Eastern Pagan Alliance will hold a meeting featuring special speakers Jenny Rice and Steve Watts.

7 p.m. Powell Building. A forum, "World Population/Growth" will be presented with Werner Fomos speaking.

## FRIDAY MARCH 28

1 p.m. Foster Building. Student music recitals will be held through Monday.

8 p.m. Kentucky Center for the Arts. The Alvin Alley American Dance Theater will perform Friday and Saturday.

9:30 p.m. Phone 3. The band Born Crosseyed will perform. Cost is \$3.

## SATURDAY MARCH 29

7 p.m. Renfro Valley. The Southern Gospel group the McKameys will be performing as part of the Easter "Eggstravaganza."

7:30 p.m. Alumni Coliseum. Ricky Skaggs will be performing. Call 606-255-2566 for ticket information.

## SUNDAY MARCH 30

7 a.m. The Ravine. The Sunrise Service will be held. Students are welcomed.

8 p.m. "The 10 Commandments" with Charlton Heston can be seen on ABC. Happy Easter.

## MONDAY MARCH 31

10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Powell Building. Habitat for Humanity week kicks off with Nail a Stud and Decorate a Stud contests.

Rep. Harry Moberly will hold an educational forum about higher ed Monday in Powell at 11:30 a.m.

4:45 p.m. Donovan Annex "More Than Black and White: The Truth About Covering Minorities in the Media" with Shelia Reed will be held.

## TUESDAY APRIL 1

Viewers can get their best look at comet Hale-Bopp one hour after sun-down.

Student Financial Assistance forms due today.

8 p.m. Posey Auditorium. A senior vocal recital featuring Jennifer Williams will be held.

## WEDNESDAY APRIL 2

8 p.m. Brock Auditorium. A faculty horn recital with Mark Sehmman will be held. Free Admission.

9:30 p.m. Phone 3. The band Hellhounds will perform. Cost is \$3.

7-10 p.m. Clay Cafe. Bingo for Habitat continues Habitat for Humanity Week. Cards to play are 25 cents and prizes will be awarded.



Rep. Harry Moberly will hold an educational forum about higher ed Monday in Powell at 11:30 a.m.

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- The Sixth Man PG 13 5:30 7:40 10:00
- Turbo Power Ranger II PG 5:25 7:30 9:30
- Howard Stern's Private Parts R 7:00
- Jungle 2 Jungle PG 5:30 7:45 9:55
- Return of the Jedi PG 4:15 7:00 9:40

\*No passes or reservations. Starts Friday March, 28

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# Arts

## Kentucky native Ricky Skaggs to two-step Eastern Saturday

By MICHAEL ROY  
Arts editor

Country fans, it's time to get your boots shined up, as Ricky Skaggs comes to play at Eastern Saturday.

The popular singer will be playing at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum. In addition, the band The McCarters will be opening. The Kentucky Professional Firefighters Association is sponsoring the concert.

"He's done many shows for us," said Chris Martin, who handles ticket sales for the association.

Skaggs, a native of eastern Kentucky, has been in the musical business since 1970 when he joined the Clinch Mountain Boys bluegrass band. In addition, Skaggs also worked in the Country

Gentlemen band and in Emmylou Harris' band.

Skaggs scored his first chart single success with the song "I'll Take the Blame."



Ricky Skaggs plays Saturday.

Afterwards, he signed with Epic Records and has been a popular singer with country fans ever since.

He has won four Grammys and eight awards from the Country Music Association.

Recently, he has signed with Atlantic Records and is currently touring, promoting his new record "Solid Ground." The album contains songs written by Kentucky Thunder guitarist Keith

Sewell and a cover of Harry Chapin's 1970's hit "Cat's in the Cradle."

His opening act, The McCarters, hail from Sevierville, Tenn., home of Dolly Parton. The band of three sisters tours relentlessly and has performed for past charities including the Boys' and Girls' Club and Vince Gill's Celebrity Basketball Tournament.

The McCarters have scored hits with "Up and Gone" and "Quit While I'm Behind." Tickets are still available for the concert.

They cost \$15 and can be bought through the Professional Firefighters Association or at the door the night of the show.

For more information, call 606-255-2566.



Photo submitted

Jim Carrey plays lawyer Fletcher Reede, who cannot tell a lie in the new comedy "Liar Liar."

► Review

## 'Liar Liar' is laugh riot

By JULIE CLAY  
Assistant copy editor

After seeing Jim Carrey's new movie "Liar Liar," the audience leaves pondering one question.

How could the cast keep a straight face during the filming?

Carrey blasts a comedic comet through the film as Fletcher Reede, a slick attorney more interested in furthering his career than paying attention to his 5-year-old son.

After missing son Max's birthday party, Max makes his birthday wish — that his dad will have to tell the truth for just one day, which comes true instantly.

Reede discovers his problem pretty quickly, as his usual white lies backfire on him in every possible situation, from casual meet-

ings in elevators to the courtroom.

Each setup is punctuated with Carrey's masterful comic timing and complemented by the cast, who must pretend everything is normal.

"Liar Liar" is a wild morality tale about the necessity of telling the truth, even in situations where most people would fudge it a little.

For example, after a wild ride speeding through downtown Los Angeles, Reede is pulled over by a cop, who asks him if he knows why he was stopped.

He confesses to breaking more than half a dozen traffic laws, his face registering his disbelief at the horror of what he has said.

Then, the officer asks if there is anything more he'd like to tell him.

Carrey's mobile face contorts horribly, and then he says, "Yes, I also have a few unpaid parking tickets."

Opening the glove box, tickets spill out in wads. The camera cuts back to Carrey's face, which conveys helplessness and shock at his unintentional honesty.

The laughs start early in the film and build to crescendos by the time the credits roll.

There should be a special Oscar for the cast who had to play straight banana against Carrey's wild blastoff.

Director Tom Shadyac has scored a comedy that applies to us all, with hilarious results.

## Art show exhibits student work

By WILLIAM MYNK  
Staff writer

Eastern's most talented students will get a chance to showcase their hard work throughout the month of April.

The Art department and the chapter of the Art Students Association will present a student art show beginning Monday and running through April.

The show will be judged by local art professionals, with awards given to the best works presented.

The show and competition is open to Eastern students of all majors who wish to submit work.

Ceramics, jewelry, sculpture, printmaking, painting, drawing,

photography and design will be among the entries.

ASA faculty adviser Joe Molinaro sees the show as providing art lovers with an unexpected display that will be a good representation of the art department at Eastern.

"The students will submit their work a week before the show, so we have no idea what to expect until the show begins," Molinaro said.

"The works reflect the different areas of art that are taught in the department."

University faculty member Dennis Whitcopf also sees the show as showcasing a wide variety of students' talents.

"People who attend the show

will see a wide range of works from various media," Whitcopf said. "The works will represent a broad range and will reflect what is going on within the curriculum."

Students must submit their works from 10 a.m. to noon or 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. March 26-27 in the Campbell Building.

"Students should attend the show if they have an interest in art," Molinaro said. "Students should also be particularly interested because it is their peers who are doing the work."

Whitcopf said the work that students have presented in the past was high-quality student art.

"The students here do a good job anytime they present a show," Whitcopf said.

The show is free and open to the public. Call 1629 for information.

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# Activities

## Hide and Teke



The Easter Bunny hands out prizes during a previous egg hunt.

### Two Greek organizations sponsor Easter egg hunt for area children

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

With Easter just around the corner, people everywhere are preparing for one of the most beloved of all Easter traditions: the Easter egg hunt. In keeping with this tradition, two of Eastern's Greek organizations are sponsoring a community egg hunt on campus this week.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity scheduled the event in connection with the after-school program at the Telford YMCA, said Stephen Clock, a TKE member.

Clock, a senior in the criminal justice program, said this is probably the third year the egg hunt has been held at the YMCA.

"Last year, we sponsored it with a different sorority," Clock said.

Carrie Taylor, a freshman who is in charge of philanthropy at Alpha Delta Pi, said this is her first year in helping to plan this event.

"It's kind of like an annual thing," Taylor said. "It's just for the community and to entertain the kids," she said.

Clock said the egg hunt will be held at 4 p.m. March 27 outside the Telford YMCA. There is no fee to participate in the hunt.

## Hammering for Habitat

Week-long fundraiser begins for Eastern's Habitat chapter

By JACINTA FELDMAN  
Activities editor

Monday kicks off Eastern's chapter of Habitat for Humanity's fund raising week. Mary Ann Begley, staff adviser for Habitat, said the whole week will be full of events to get students involved and raise money for the chapter.

"Essentially, this is a fund raising week for us," Begley said. "We are trying to get established on campus and raise funds so eventually Eastern students can build their own house."

The first day, members of Habitat will be talking to students at the corner, Begley said. They will hopefully be having a nail driving contest and a decorate-a-stud contest, she said. There is a 25 cent fee to participate. All the studs that are decorated will be used in Madison County's building blitz this summer.

The three-mile walk "Huffin' for Habitat" is Tuesday's event. It starts at 6:30 p.m. in front of the Alumni Coliseum. Participants were asked to get sponsors. Sarah Blossom, coordinator of the walk, said she is expecting around 50 people to participate and if it rains,

**"Right now we are looking for membership."**

Jay Schlessler,  
Habitat for Humanity  
president

the participants will just walk inside Alumni Coliseum.

Bingo from 7 - 10 p.m. in Clay Cafe heads off Wednesday's Habitat activity. Cards will be 25 cents each, and Begley said prizes like gift certificates and tanning packages will go to the winners.

Thursday is a "big party on the roof of Telford" Begley said, called "Hammered on the Roof." WXII will provide the music, and mocktails will be served. There will be a 25 cent cover charge, and the prices of the mocktails will vary. Begley said the roof of Telford is "caged in so it will be pretty safe."

The week winds down with the "Raisin' the Roof" volleyball tournament on Friday and Saturday.

Registration will begin at 5 p.m., Friday, and the tournament will begin at 6 p.m. The cost is \$5 per person with a minimum of six people per team, Begley said.

Jay Schlessler, president of Eastern's Habitat for Humanity chapter, said he hopes this week helps get its name out on campus. "Right now, we are looking for membership," he said.

Begley said that many other organizations on campus helped out with the fund raising week. "Not only are we getting student participation," she said, "we are also getting faculty participation."

All of the funds raised from the week will go to Habitat.

Eastern's chapter is not able to build its own house yet, Begley said, but it will be helping Madison County's chapter during the Building Blitz this summer.

The cost to build a house is between \$30,000 and \$35,000; and a chapter must raise the money itself.

"Our goal is to build a house in the fall," Schlessler said. If not solely by itself, Eastern's chapter would like to help another chapter, he said, "with EKU's name on it somewhere."

## RHA brings new generation to campus for 'wild' weekend

By ERICKA HERD  
Staff writer

RHA is sponsoring its ninth annual Lil' Sibs Weekend, "Gone Dog Wild," April 11-13, in an effort to show children a weekend of fun on campus with an older brother or sister.

The idea came from other universities with RHA's around the country, Mike Lynch, RHA president said.

"Because we have done so well with it in the past, other universities such as UK have adopted the idea from us and this will be their second year doing it," Lynch said.

Heather Benson, programs chair for RHA, said the event gives the kids an opportunity to see what college life is like away from home while spending a weekend with an older brother or sister.

Nieces, nephews, cousins and etc. are also welcomed, Benson said.

The theme "Gone Dog Wild," coincides with the T-shirts that the kids can purchase for \$5. The T-shirts have a dalmatian printed on the front.

The kickoff event is a cookout starting at 5 p.m. Friday at the Ravine where WXII will play music, Benson said.

"We will have games like twister, face painting and a lot of other fun games," Benson said.

A Richmond fire truck will be there along with some RHA members dressed up like characters from "101 Dalmatians," she said. The fire department may bring real dalmatians for the children to see.

"This is an opportunity for little sisters or brothers to get close to their older siblings and have a good time," Benson said.

Registration for little sibs is \$3 and there is no limit as to how many little siblings you can bring, Benson expressed.

In the past, the turn out has been some 250-300 children attending, she said. The numbers have added to the program's success.

"Last year, we had a big turnout, but we are hoping for a bigger attendance this year," Lynch said.

Lynch also said it will be hard to top last year's, but that is RHA's goal.

"We have added an extra meal and some other activities," Lynch said.

This program is full of activities for the children. This is the only event RHA has involving children, outside the two children used in a past bridal show, Benson said.

"I am an education major, so I'm big on the whole idea," Benson said, "so of course, I like the kids being involved."

Other activities will also take place such as a McDonald's lunch in which Ronald McDonald may attend to entertain the children, a Dalmatian Dinner where the children will watch the movie "101 Dalmatians" and a clown and magician, Benson said.

"I encourage everyone to come and get their registration forms in," Benson encouraged. "We don't have many people signed up now, but after Spring Break everyone will come pouring in."

Friday is the deadline to get children registered for the weekend. Rain or cold weather will not stop the weekend events, Lynch concluded.

## Many campus ministries come together at 'Sunrise'

By JACINTA FELDMAN  
Activities editor

Sunday, students from many different Christian religions will come together at 7 a.m. in the Ravine to celebrate a common belief, that Jesus died and rose from the dead Easter morning.

The Christian ministries on campus have been doing a Sunrise Service Easter morning for many years, Rick Trexler, the Baptist campus minister, said. He said the Sunrise Service is a nondenominational celebration service. Scripture passages will be read, but no Communion will be administered. The service is not scheduled oppo-

site any other church service, Trexler said, and everyone is welcome to come and participate.

The Rev. Phillip Haug, from the Episcopal Church of Christ, will present the Gospel, Trexler said.

Ken Southgate, the Methodist campus minister, said the Sunrise Service is a celebration of when the women who went to the tomb of Jesus Easter morning found it empty, and the shock and surprise they felt. The women should not

have been shocked, Southgate said, because Jesus had told them he would rise, but "it's real hard to get past your five senses."

### Sunrise Service

When: 7 a.m.,  
Sunday  
Where: The  
Ravine

"The biggest thing about Easter is that he (Jesus) is alive and well, and that is what we are celebrating," Southgate said.

The Sunrise Service will provide an opportunity for students to come together and worship. "It's a great experience ... to proclaim the good news of Jesus Christ," Trexler said.

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Bright Angel Creek snakes around large boulders as it descends 2,375 feet from Roaring Springs to the Colorado River.



This back country trail that goes around Ribbon Falls dead ends at a steep cliff.

## A GRAND TRIP



**W**hile many Spring Breakers went to places like Florida or Jamaica, photo editor Don Knight spent his week in the Grand Canyon with 17 others from Eastern.

Rick Fern, a professor in the accounting department, stops to enjoy the view at Roaring Springs. Water shoots out of the canyon wall to form Bright Angel Creek on the North Kaibab Trail — the only maintained trail in the North Rim.

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# Sports

## Committee begins search for new coach

By KRISTY GILBERT  
Assistant sports editor

The task of selecting someone who will lead Eastern men's basketball back to the top of the Ohio Valley Conference rests in the hands of the six individuals who make up the selection committee.

The selection committee is made up of Robert Baugh, athletics director, Larry Bailey, director of alumni affairs, Janna Vice, faculty representative, Betty Werner, associate director of athletics for internal affairs, Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to the president, and Jim Way, retired faculty member.

According to Baugh, the committee will meet and screen the applicants down to 3 or 5 outstanding candidates and then present them to President Funderburk for an interview.

The committee will have a part in the interviewing process, but the ultimate decision will be made by President Funderburk, Baugh said.

The announcement for the position is currently being advertised and the deadline for applying has been set for April 1.

### ► Shooting for a successor



Robert Baugh  
Athletics director  
since 1995



Larry Bailey  
Director, alumni  
affairs



Janna Vice  
Faculty  
representative



Betty Werner  
Associate AD for  
internal affairs



Jim Way  
Retired faculty  
member



Doug Whitlock  
Exec. assistant  
to president

As of now, no timetable for the hiring of a coach has been set. But, hopes of screening applicants as quick and thoroughly as possible is a goal, Baugh said.

The individuals who have been chosen to serve on the committee have many opinions and expecta-

tions on what they feel will make a successful coach here at Eastern.

"I think that we need to look for someone who has strong recruiting skills that can identify with the players and also have a good understanding of Eastern," Bailey said.

Bailey is a graduate of Eastern and also served on the selection committee which chose former head basketball coach Mike Pollio

in 1989-90.

Werner also serves on the committee and handles Eastern's internal athletics affairs.

"The program now speaks for itself," Werner said. "It has struggled with its win/loss record and now reflects a lack of student and fan support."

Another face who will be helping to decide on the new coach is

retired professor and high school basketball and football coach Way.

Way said that one area of improvement he hopes to find in the new coach is gaining more fan and student support.

"When players don't have fan support in the stands, there isn't as much incentive to play hard," Way said.

Another concern of Way is get-

ting to the point and beginning the selection of applicants for the job.

"We need to get started and get the players we need, and we can't do that without a coach," Way said.

Also serving on the committee and who remembers when the stands were filled in McBrayer arena when he was a student and sports editor in 1961-63 is Whitlock.

"I feel that the new coach will have to work on gaining student support and interest," Whitlock said.

Rounding out the committee is Vice who is the chair of the athletic committee and NCAA athletic representative.

"I am looking for someone who has demonstrated they can win and is interested in student athletic development," Vice said.

With the application deadline approaching in five days, the decision for the new head men's basketball coach can only be around the corner. Now, the wait begins to see what the future will hold.

## NCAA first round not very peachy

By CHAD QUEEN  
Sports editor

ATHENS, Ga. — Before tipoff of the Lady Colonel's first-ever NCAA game March 14, coach Larry Joe Inman knew his team's task would be an uphill battle when they took on a Georgia team that had made it to the two previous Final Fours.

"We're not going to match up completely, but we'll come close," Inman said. "This is a unique opportunity for us, and we're going to play through it and give it our best shot."

The Lady Colonels tried to break up Georgia's winning tradition, proudly displayed on the wall in Stegeman Coliseum with red banners denoting NIT and NCAA appearances.

At the sound of the final horn, however, tradition won in the form of second-seeded Georgia's 91-55 victory.

The cheering was loud and the atmosphere tense for the first 10 minutes of the first half.

Eastern point-guard Chrissy Roberts's two free throws two and a half minutes into the game provided the game's only tie at 6-6.

Behind the arc, Roberts also contributed to the team. With 13:40 in

the first half, Roberts got going and a friendly bounce helped her cause and percentage. The shot hit the rim, bounced about three-feet in the air and went through the hoop.

At that point, Eastern trailed 14-19. In the first 10 minutes, Eastern had the lead twice and both squads were tied once.

At 9:39 left until the half, Trina Goodrich fed the ball down low to Amanda Reid who laid it in to make it a six-point game, 21-27. And that's the closest the newcomers would get the rest of the way. A 25-6 run by Georgia ended the half.

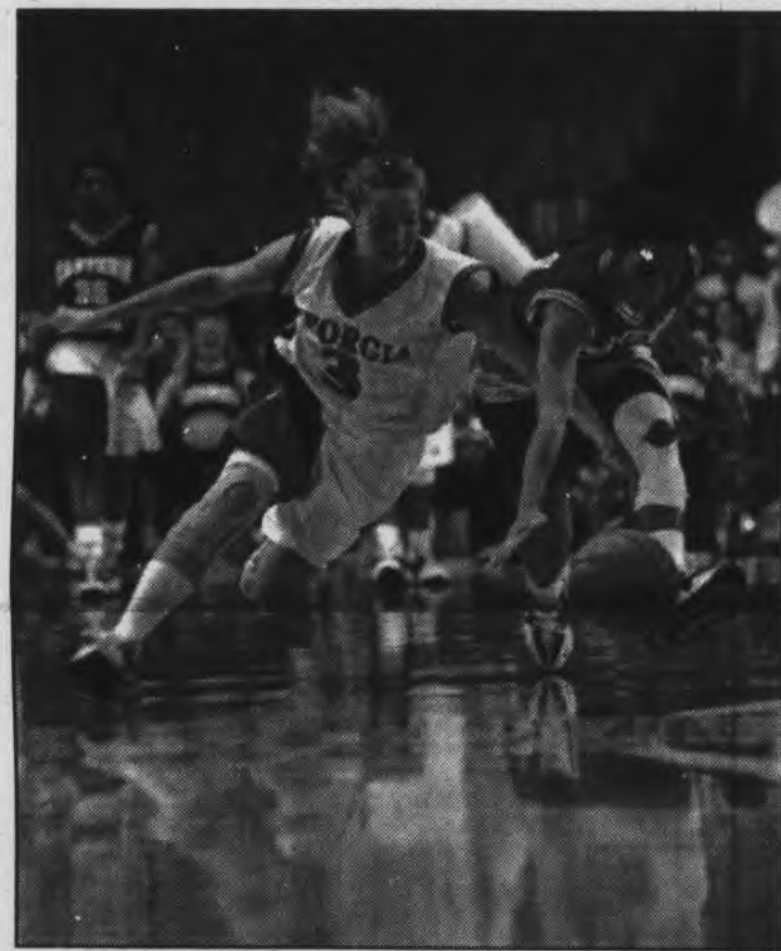
"I feel like we could have protected the ball more, but that goes to their defense," Roberts said. "I thought we did a good job of staying with them in the beginning."

Georgia's press appeared to rattle the Lady Colonels. Wherever Eastern had the ball, the Lady Dogs were like a pack of animals on the prowl, never far away from the action.

The Lady Colonels turned the ball over 32 times with 10 assists.

Eastern had two players in double digits, Roberts (18) and Doss (14).

"I'm proud of our team; I'm proud of our players," Inman said. "It's been a tremendous year for us."



Stephany Davis fights for a loose ball in Eastern's 91-55 NCAA first-round loss.

## Trip to tourney ended quickly

ATHENS, Ga.—  
"Return to sender."  
That's what the invitation for Eastern's women's basketball team's inaugural berth was stamped with after its first-round loss.

Coach Larry Joe Inman's squad simply ran into a team stacked with more talent and experience.

Eastern's opponent went to the Big Dance 13 of the previous 15 years, adding consecutive trips to the Final Four the past two years.

After dismissing the Lady Colonels, the team made it to the Elite Eight, losing to Stanford.

While the Lady Dogs usually are national contenders, Eastern has just entered the arena of national recognition.

"It's all about heart, and I was out there playing my game," Roberts said.

The Lady Colonels' hearts needed checking for vital signs during stretches of the contest, down by as many as 38 points in the last stretch of the game.

So the book closes on the maroon



CHAD QUEEN  
On the Sidelines

and white's best season with the most hardware (Ohio Valley Conference Regular Season and Tourney Champion), wins (24-6) and longest postseason run (NCAA first round).

Eastern loses seniors Stephany and Tiffany Davis for next year, but should double its senior status as four players return.

After witnessing life in the NCAA postseason, senior-to-be Laphelia Doss said it helped her to evaluate her playing style.

"It just makes me aware what I need to work on and come back as a better player and help the team," Doss said.

The work in the offseason could pay off for a second straight ticket to the NAAs, and who knows?

Maybe, it will be the first time recording a win in the Big Dance for Eastern.

The Lady Colonels lost to a national power this year, but may be on its way to becoming a power of its own — just give it time.

### ► Golf

## Men win, Brockman paces women

By CHAD QUEEN  
Sports editor

After being on the road over the past week, Eastern's golf teams returned to Richmond in winning ways.

The men placed first in the Pepsi/Bradford Creek Classic Friday and Saturday, defeating their nearest competitors, Virginia Tech and the University of South Carolina at Aiken by 10 strokes.

Senior Chris Bedore led the

Colonels in scoring two under for the three-round event with a 214 stroke total — good enough for a fourth place tie. Bedore not only led the team, but also was singled out for his play, and was named to the All-Tournament team.

"I think they're still better than this," Eastern golf coach Lew Smither said. "Although, this is the lowest 54-hole total we can find on Eastern's books."

Besides Bedore's top 10 finish, four of the other five Colonel

golfers finished within the top 41 competitors.

Eastern's only spring competition before the break was from Frapp Island, S.C. At the event, the Colonels finished 10 out of 19 teams. Michigan State finished just ahead of Eastern by five shots.

At Bradford Creek in North Carolina, Smither's squad not only leapt ahead of the Spartans, but seemingly left them in the distance beating State by 47 strokes.

"I'm really looking forward to

the next four tournaments," Smither said. "I think we're back on track to qualify for regionals."

As for the winning on the women's side, the team returned Monday from the Saluki Invitational in Illinois. Senior Beverly Brockman won the tourney by one shot with a 150 total for the two rounds.

The women's team didn't fare as well as Brockman. Finishing with a total of 657 strokes, good enough for a fifth place tie out of 10 teams

with Ohio Valley Conference foe Murray State.

"I feel we just need more work to develop consistency," Brockman said.

The William and Mary Invitational was also on tap for the Lady Colonels during the break March 15-16. Eastern finished fourth out of 12 teams.

Both squads will take this weekend off from tourney action and return to play in Kentucky the weekend of April 4, 5 and 6.

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► Baseball

# Colonels defeat Western 10-5



Don Knight/Progress

Eastern won one of three games with Middle Tennessee Saturday and Sunday.

By CHAD QUEEN  
Sports editor

Eastern's baseball team knows what it feels like to lose close games.

Over the break, the Colonels played eight games. Coach Jim Ward's squad lost six contests in which four defeats were decided by one run; one loss was by two and another by seven.

The Colonels had a record of 6-13 as Western Kentucky came to Richmond Tuesday. However, when Western left, it took home another loss; Eastern defeated its traditional rival 10-5.

"It was a good win because we've been struggling lately," first baseman Matt Mason said.

Jason Irwin was the starting pitcher for Eastern. Irwin went six innings while giving up eight hits as four earned runs crossed the plate.

Irwin issued two walks, while lighting up the scoreboard fanning five batters.

Eastern opened Ohio Valley Conference play last weekend

with a three-game series at home against Middle Tennessee State.

After taking one from Middle, the Colonels are seventh of nine teams in the league with a 1-2 mark.

The Blue Raiders sit tied for first with a 4-2 record.

The maroon and white are only a game and a half off the league-leading pace.

Ward mentioned a trend in conference play. March 15-16 the home team won two games out of the series, while last weekend, the visitors traded places.

Ward said he hopes the trend continues this weekend as the Colonels entertain Southeast Missouri State starting at 1 p.m. Friday from Turkey Hughes Field in a doubleheader.

SEMO stays in Richmond to wrap up the series at noon Saturday.

Eastern hosts Birmingham Southern at 3 p.m. Monday. After hitting the road Tuesday and Wednesday from Ohio against Miami and Cincinnati.

Ward's team returns to campus at 3 p.m. April 3 to face Marshall.



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# Softball falls below .500

By KRISTY GILBERT  
Assistant sports editor

While many of us were sunning ourselves on beaches or relaxing at home, the Colonels traveled South and played eight games over Spring Break.

Eastern finished the break with a 3-5 record which included some losses in extra innings. The Colonels' current season record is 7-9.

"We took a few losses and didn't play as well as we would like to have," coach Worthington said.

The team's next contest was a doubleheader against Ohio Valley Conference foe Tennessee Tech.

Eastern traveled to Cookeville and had a disappointing day losing both games. It lost the first one 9-1 and the second one 6-4.

Eastern then had two days off due to rain and its matchups with UNC Charlotte and Campbell were canceled.

The Colonels were back in action again Thursday when they traveled to UNC in Greensboro, N.C.

In the first game of the day, the Colonels lost a hard fought game that went to nine innings by a score of 3-2. The second game of the day wasn't as close, and Eastern lost 8-0.

With the dawning of a new day, the Colonels traveled to Nashville and played Tennessee State.

The Colonels again got on the winning track and won the first game 10-2.

The next game of the day didn't go as well and the Colonels lost this one 4-2.

On the last day before return-

ing back to Richmond, Eastern had two more games to play with conference opponent Middle Tennessee.

The Colonels had a rough day and dropped both games 3-0 and 4-3. The second game was a close, but Eastern was unable to capture the win and lost in extra innings.

The Colonels will be back on the field this weekend at home when they host three OVC teams.

According to coach Worthington, all three are good teams and it will be three tough matchups.

Eastern will be back on its home soil to play Eastern Illinois at 2 p.m. Friday.

The Colonels will also be playing UT-Martin at 1 p.m. Saturday and at 1 p.m. Sunday. OVC preseason favorite Southeast Missouri will take the field against Eastern.

## ► Sports Briefs

Compiled by Kristy Gilbert

### Tennis squads compete over break

Over Spring Break, both the men's and women's tennis teams each caught four matches.

Both squads saw some tough matches, but gained some good outdoor experience.

"The better teams you play, the better you get," Gilbert Bickum, volunteer assistant coach, said.

Both teams played Jacksonville, Troy State, Flagler and North Florida. The men lost 6-1 to Jacksonville, 5-2 to Troy State, 6-1 to Flagler and 6-1 to North Florida.

The women did do a little better and won 5-4 to Jacksonville and 5-2 to Troy State. They did lose their last two: 7-0 to Flagler and 6-1 to North Florida.

Both teams will play OVC opponents Austin Peay, Murray State and Tennessee State.

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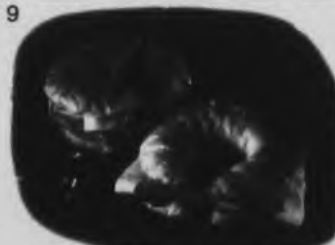
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