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## Eastern Progress - 26 Mar 1998

Eastern Kentucky University

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**Close, but quite**

**► Sports**

Eastern's baseball team was all smiles Tuesday, until the bottom of the 10th when Belmont scored two runs. **B6**



**Hammerin' it HOME**

**► Activities**

Richmond family reaping benefits provided by Eastern's Habitat for Humanity. **B5**

**► WEATHER**

**TODAY**  
Hi: 72  
Low: 53  
Conditions: Mostly sunny, breezy

**FRI:** 75, Partly cloudy  
**SAT:** 72, Thunderstorms  
**SUN:** 74, Mostly sunny



# THE Eastern Progress

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Vol. 76/No. 9, 16 pages March 26, 1998

## Picking a leader

**THE CANDIDATES**

**Two tickets filed for student senate's top posts**

By **ALYSSA BRAMLAGE**  
Managing editor

**T**eamwork. Experience. Communication. Equal representation. These are the buzz words for this year's elections.

No, not in Washington or even for the Kentucky legislature, but right here on campus.

Spring Fling, the annual spring elections for Student Association, is April 7 and 8.

That means the two tickets running for executive positions have one week, from March 31 to April 7, to campaign.

Adam Back, a junior business major from Cumberland, and Leslie Covington, a junior speech communications major from Eminence, have declared their candidacy along with Joanna Moel and Kelly Flaherty.

Back and Covington are running on experience. Back has been a member of senate since spring 1996 and Covington joined in fall 1996.

They say they not only have knowledge of what senate does but of what happens on campus in general.

"We're involved in other organizations," Covington said. "We're older and we know what's going on."

The two also cite teamwork as a reason to vote for them.

"We've worked together before and on the cabinet all year," Covington said.

"We have an open, honest dialogue that gets results," Back added. "We usually have two different views on issues."

But Covington interjected. "We know how to bring things to the table and it is usually in a different way," she said.

Back and Covington do have a problem, though, but it isn't between themselves.

"One thing (to work on) would be facilitating more communication within Student Association and with other student organizations that may not have been as vocal in the past," Back said.

The pair wants to incorporate more people into senate functions and to motivate the senators themselves into participating more in not only senate functions but outside functions as well.

"One thing to work on internally

See President/back page



**Adam Back**, a junior business major from Cumberland, and **Leslie Covington**, a junior speech communications major from Eminence, are running for Student Association president and vice president, respectively.

They want to see improvements in

- Student Association's communication with other student organizations,
- the Lancaster overpass,
- parking,
- getting a student wellness center and
- motivation within Student Association.



**Kelly Flaherty**, left, is a sophomore aviation major from Louisville and candidate for Student Association president with running mate **Joanna Moel**, a sophomore pre-law major from Jeffersonville.

The two want to work on

- resolving problems with food service,
- the Lancaster overpass,
- diversifying Student Association,
- creating a freshman orientation
- and having more forums for students to voice opinions.

Photos by Brian Simms/Progress

**THE VOTING**

**When** From 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. April 7-8 during Spring Fling  
**Where** Outside Powell Building  
**Debate** At 6 p.m. April 2 at location to be announced, candidates will participate in an open debate.

**More**

Student Association's proposal to boost its yearly budget from \$20,000 to \$62,000 was returned by the Council on Student Affairs for additional work. **Page A4**

**Bishop pleads not guilty**

A story on the front page of the March 12 Eastern Progress should have said Rosalinde Bishop pleaded not guilty to seven counts of theft at her March 6 arraignment. Bishop, a former cashier in the billings and collections office, will go to trial May 4.

**► Student affairs**

### Student health center passed

Proposal forwarded to President Funderburk by student affairs council

**PROGRESS STAFF REPORT**

Without much opposition, the Council on Student Affairs voted unanimously to send a proposal for a student health and wellness center on to President Funderburk.

The only question came from a member who was not present for the meeting, Skip Daugherty, dean of student development.

"Dr. Daugherty asked me to change the title to say an activity center," said Mike Lynch, president of Student Association.

"But I like health and wellness because the same misconceptions about this building would happen like the one going up now."

No decision was made about the name of the center because it is now out of the council's hands.

"As a result of Mike's work in this area, the university has formed a committee through the president's office," said Tom Myers, chair of the council.

This committee will look at the project individually and in conjunction with the other wellness building which is currently being built in Begley lot, Myers said.

It will study the act, make a proposal and get it on the list of priorities which includes the new building being built and a student services building, he said.

The council also voted unanimously to send an act concerning a uniform grading scale to Russell Enzie, vice president for academic affairs.

The act, first passed by Student Association March 3, asks for a 10-point grading scale to be used by all departments in the university.

**► Inside**

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**Class Pattern**

**MWF**

## BEATING A BIAS?

Faculty Senate wants Eastern to spell out its policy of not discriminating based on sexual orientation

By **CHARLES LEWIS**  
Assistant news editor

Eastern's Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Policy may change if an amendment introduced to the Board of Regents by Faculty Regent Richard Freed passes.

At the last regular Regents Board meeting, held in January, Freed introduced an amendment under "new business" that requests a clause saying people will not be discriminated against based on sexual orientation be added to Eastern's Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action policy.

Karen N. Janssen, president of the Faculty Senate, said the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate is also studying the proposed change, and the members are waiting until after the Board of Regents rules on Freed's amendment before taking further action. Eastern's current policy reads as follows:

Eastern Kentucky University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action employer and does not discriminate on the basis of age, race, color, religion, sex, disability or national origin in the admission to, or participation in, any educational program or activity which it conducts, or discriminate on such basis in any employment opportunity. Any complaint

arising by reason of alleged discrimination shall be directed in writing to the Director of Affirmative Action.

Doug Whitlock, director of affirmative action, said the proposed amendment is under consideration, but that the current statement includes all the protected classes against which discrimination can be made according to the governing federal laws and regulations.

"It has been our interpretation on this campus that the statement in there dealing with sex, deals with sexual discrimination of any type," Whitlock said.

Whitlock said he doesn't know of any cases of discrimination at Eastern based on an individual's sexual orientation.

"This issue is getting a lot of attention on the state and national levels, so it's only natural that it comes up here also," he said.

Freed said he doesn't feel the current policy covers sexual orientation, but he said if it does, "it is very important that the university make a moral stand as well as a legal one in protecting individuals against discrimination."

The universities of Kentucky, Louisville, Western Kentucky and Northern Kentucky, all have the clause "sexual orientation" included as a part of their Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action policies.

The Faculty Senate at Morehead recently introduced an amendment to the Board of Regents to have the sexual orientation clause added to their EO/AA policy. Francene Bolts-Butler, Morehead's equal opportunity director, said the Board may vote on the amendment at its March meeting.

Harvey Johnson, the director of affirmative action/employee relations at U of L, said the sexual orientation clause has been in their policy since 1986.

Deborah T. Wilkins, the university counsel at Western said, "The Board approved our policy last summer with very little problem."

Wilkins said Western used the argument that other prominent institutions like UK, U of L, Transylvania University and Vanderbilt had implemented clauses citing sexual orientation in their policies and it was Western's responsibility to ensure the rights of all persons affiliated with the school.

Murry State doesn't have the clause in their EO/AA policy, and the EO/AA director at Kentucky State wasn't available for comment.

Freed hopes the Board of Regents will vote on the clause at its next meeting.

"I think that all people should be treated fairly, and should not be discriminated against unfairly," Freed said.



Faculty Regent Richard Freed presented the Board of Regents a proposal to include sexual orientation in Eastern's affirmative action statement.



# Perspective

## OPEN to all FACES

Affirmative action proposal could help build a more diverse university

**A** famous writer once said "prejudices are the props of civilization."  
The Board of Regents is considering a proposal that would help further keep those props off Eastern's educational stage.

The proposal made by Faculty Regent Richard Freed to amend Eastern's equal opportunity policy statement to include a section saying the university will not discriminate based on sexual orientation is an important one.

Today's society reeks of inequality. The saddest of these inequalities is the unbalance in opportunity.

Individuals are constantly being placed at disadvantages for a host of reasons — the color of skin, the money in a pocket, the accent in a speech.

Eastern's policy as it stands includes statements about age, race, color, religion, sex, disability and national origin.

Those important aspects cover everything Eastern is required by law to address.

However, discrimination and inequality pervade more areas than just those named by law.

Under no circumstances should a publicly funded university not attempt to serve each and every qualified individual it can.

No matter what Eastern's discrimination record may have been in the past, putting in writing what it may already practice only makes sense. It makes sense as both a statement of good intentions, and as a contract to the people the university is meant to serve.

No qualified student, teacher or staff person should ever be forced to take a back seat for his or her sexual orientation.

Reworking the policy statement to reflect that thought would be an important gesture on the part of the university.

Then, by following up on that practice, Eastern could ensure the part it plays in cutting down on the inequalities in our region.

Eastern Kentucky is often stereotyped as being close-minded when it comes to issues of diversity.

Here is a chance for the university carrying the region's namesake to show that it does not succumb to society's label.



**SO, WHAT DO YOU THINK?**

SHOULD EASTERN AMEND ITS POLICIES TO INCLUDE LANGUAGE ABOUT SEXUAL ORIENTATION?

**TO VOICE YOUR OPINIONS**

Drop us a line at 117 Donovan Annex or via e-mail at [progress@acs.eku.edu](mailto:progress@acs.eku.edu)

## THE Eastern Progress

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### Corrections Policy

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

the editor in writing by noon Monday before publication on Thursday.

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

## Women deserve to feel safe at all times



ALYSSA BRAMLAGE  
On My Toes

Bramlage is a junior journalism major from Fort Wright and managing editor for the Progress.

Spring Break in Destin, Fla., was very relaxing. We were over 50 miles from the huge party known as Panama, Fla., but only minutes from the beach.

My friends and I spent as many days as possible on the beach last week. The weather didn't cooperate much with my search for some serious tan lines. I spent most of the week indoors trying to dodge the rain and chilly temperatures.

One of the first days we were there allowed for a splendid day of beach fun. The boys played football, the girls sunned themselves and then everyone jumped in the freezing Gulf of Mexico.

That whole week I felt relatively safe. In a group of eight people, five of them were male — most of whom are in shape or at least bigger than I am, making me feel very secure.

I thought my parents were crazy to worry about my safety while in what seemed like the retirement capital of the world with five very able-bodied young men.

The first day we arrived in Florida around 11 a.m. The other two girls

and I went to the beach and after passing by the bar vowed not to return without the guys.

Several very middle-aged men who looked less than respectable were leering at us as we passed by.

I didn't think twice about it, though, because as a college student, I am kind of used to having older men take an extra look at a group of 20-something girls.

The night that really convinced me that my parents may have been right (heaven forbid!) was once again on the beach.

We had all gone out around midnight to go crabbing. While trying to find the elusive white spots in the surf, a man came and sat on the steps leading from the road.

Being midnight, it was really dark and a single man sitting on the steps with no companions was just a little scary.

I asked one of the guys to stay close so that I wasn't mugged or raped.

In this age of chunky-heeled shoes, self-empowerment and self-defense classes, why did I feel the need to

have a man next to me to provide protection?

I can't believe that I still feel it necessary to protect myself by having a big, strong man by my side.

Not only do I feel it necessary, but my parents do as well and so does just about everybody else.

My parents were put at ease by the fact that I had five boys with me, the police warn young women not to go out alone at night (with the implication that male companions would be better than female) and late-night workers are walked to their cars by men.

This is crazy. I shouldn't have to protect myself from people out to do me harm. When will I finally feel safe to walk the streets (or beaches) alone?

I am tired of looking over my shoulder the second it gets dark and I am alone. I want to be able to breathe easy as I am walking to my dorm room late at night.

It took a leisurely stroll on the beach for me to realize that all is not well with the world. The one place where all should have been well was just a little disturbing.



# Preventing rape requires community effort



**AMY JOHNSON**  
Your Turn  
Johnson is a senior sociology major from Harlan.

The threat of rape is something that women have to deal with every day of our lives. It is a gripping fear that hovers just below the surface or a nightmarish memory that can never be erased. It makes us think twice about visiting friends after dark, going to parties, accepting dates, taking night classes, going on a jog or even running out to the car after dark. This fear is often enough to keep us prisoners in our own homes or leave a social gathering early because we worry there will be no one around to walk or drive us home later. If we go on a date or to a party, we must

worry about whether what we wear, or how friendly we talk, or that fact that we kiss a man will be enough to make him think he has the right to rape us. Worst of all, knowing that many rapes are committed by people we know, like and even love, we often feel that there is nowhere we are truly safe. We live in terror, knowing that no matter what we do or do not do, we may be sexually assaulted. In November of 1978, the first Take Back the Night March was held in San Francisco as the culmination of the first Feminist Anti-Pornography Conference. Over 3,000 women, con-

cerned with the links between pornography and heightened violence against women and tired of living in fear of rape, took to the streets declaring that if it was not safe for a woman to walk alone at night, then women would walk the streets together and take the night back. Since that time almost 20 years ago, the focus has shifted away from the issue of pornography, but Take Back the Night Marches are still traditions in communities and on college campuses across the country, and many men have joined the struggle. On Wednesday, Eastern will hold its first Take Back the Night March.

It will be a chance for the entire community to come together and make a positive change. If we all stand together and demand the end of rape and violence against women, we can make the world a safer, more equal place to live for everyone. We must begin with our own community, though, and we must all work together to make change for alone, we can only do so much, but together we have revolutionary power. The Take Back the Night March is a crucial, historical step in this process of change and I urge everyone to attend.

## Take Back the Night March

- The March will begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Ravine with a rally which will include speakers and a speak-out session.
- For more on the night's activities, see Page B3

## Tradition not STEREOTYPES

Kentuckians go beyond what society labels them

As a "true blue" fan here in Kentucky, I, of course, have been watching all the games during March Madness. This is a pastime enjoyed by many in the state. It is a tradition of sorts in Kentucky. It is one of the many traditions that the Bluegrass state has to offer. Basketball, racing horses, heck, even Ale 8 is a popular Kentucky tradition.

These traditions are perfectly fine. They give the people something to hold on to, something they know is theirs because they are Kentuckians. These traditions hold true even for regional areas of the state, ranging from the farmers of western Kentucky to the coal miners of the eastern part of the state. Everyone has their own traditions.

But where does the line between well-known, harmless traditions and degrading stereotyping start? It is true that not every Kentuckian follows the basketball team, but that is a typical assumption by many. It is true that not everyone who lives in Western Kentucky is a farmer, but that is just an occupation that is normally associated with that region, and this is OK.

Just the other day, I was talking to a friend of mine who said that in one of his classes a girl admitted that she had been wary about attending a school in Kentucky. She told the class that she thought Kentuckians wore no shoes into stores and were generally mean and inbred.

This simply infuriated me. The South for many years has been the target of such misinformed generalizations. These sort of things have been declared politically incorrect in almost every other type of stereotyping. But for the South, it is still widely accepted to hold stereotypes of backwoods hillbillies.

Even more tragic to me is the fact that this sort of prejudice does not always come from outside the state of Kentucky, but from within. Stereotypes and pigeonholing are often targeted from one region to another. Being from one of the most southeastern parts of the state, I have seen this sort of "regional stereotyping" all my life. I grew up knowing it, and still see it on a very frequent basis.

Some of it is little things like people snickering at a "funny southern accent." Believe me, I have been brought to the attention of a classroom more than once for the way I talk. Still, it gets worse than that.

Not too long ago I saw a large, rather elaborate story in one of the Lexington papers about how the people of Eastern Kentucky live. The first thing I noticed was a picture of a man in dirty clothing stand-

ing in a tiny shack with trash piled all around him in the room that was supposed to be his kitchen. There were other photos including a toddler who had no proper clothing standing outside a single-wide trailer surrounded by trash.

I have to wonder when I see this sort of thing: is this what everyone thinks people from Eastern Kentucky should look like? On newscasts, I have seen someone from the region standing outside some mountain shack, talking with the worst possible grammar, chewing on tobacco and telling some awful story of how a mud slide came down from the mountain and trapped their 13 kids in the back room of their two room house. All that is needed is "Dueling Banjos" playing in the background and the picture would be complete.

If this is how the people in the rest of Kentucky choose to view their eastern and southeastern neighbors, then they are committing just as a bad crime as assuming someone from the inner city is in a gang or on drugs.

Of course there are poor people in Eastern Kentucky. There are people who live in ramshackle houses on mountain sides and there are those who haven't had an education past the eighth grade. This does not make them bad people, just poor people.

And, I am sure there are people who are inbred, tobacco-chewing mountain people, just as there are people from the inner city who are in gangs, doing drugs and in trouble with the law.

But these people are not what these places are about. The southeastern Kentucky region is a place filled with many people who are educated, hardworking people who love where they live. Yes, many are coal miners and many have a funny accent. And they have their own traditions.

When I see the stereotypical hillbilly on television, I have to think about people like my own grandparents. Neither had a formal education past the eighth grade and I am sure that their accents are a little funny. But they have worked hard all their lives, raised three kids and did the best they could.

Sure, they have their own traditions. Like bringing food when they go to comfort the grieving (OK, maybe it's odd, but it's meant in goodwill). Or fixing food just for company in case they stop by. I grew up with true southern hospitality.

These traditions may not hold true for everyone who lives in the region, but that's OK. They are simple traditions held by many, not stereotypes that degrade a group of people.

So the next time that your watching the local news and see a scene that could be out of the movie "Deliverance," just remember that some of the people of Kentucky still haven't found the difference between simple tradition and degrading stereotypes.



**HANNAH RISNER**  
My Turn  
Risner is assistant photo editor for the Progress.

## Campus Comments

### THE ISSUE

After week off, students returned to campus with stories to tell and not all were as glamorous as beach parties. A sampling of what happens when you give a college student a Spring Break:



**HUNG NGUYEN**  
Hometown: Vietnam  
Major: Finance  
Age: 20

"I stayed on campus and worked in the Keith Building. I think they should open Powell (during Spring Break) so I could play pool."



**GREG TACKETT**  
Hometown: Waco  
Major: Geography  
Age: 24

"I went bowling at Maroon Lanes."



**OUSMANE DIALLO**  
Hometown: Guinea  
Major: Business  
Age: 23

"I stayed here because I had so many papers to do. I was happy the library was open. I hung out in Lexington, too."



**PATRICK THIBEAULT**  
Hometown: Elizabethtown  
Major: Nursing  
Age: 27

"I orientated at the hospital where I'm going to be working. Hell, I got paid."

## Letters

### Tenure removes instructor motivation

I read last week's Progress article about instructor tenure and wanted to respond to it.

The idea of tenure is disturbing to me for many reasons, but the primary reason is that tenure removes the motivation for an instructor to continue perfecting his or her craft and improving his or her subject. Human beings, by nature, will take the path of least resistance between point A and point B unless there is a reason to do something different. Tenure, as a rule, does not provide that motivation. It removes any obstacles to cause one to do something differently. For example, if your boss told you that unless you did something absolutely terrible, you would always have a job, what would you do? If an instructor told you that you would always get a minimum of a passing grade unless you just stopped showing up for class, what

would you do? Instructors and students, both living, breathing humans, are not that different.

My experience at Eastern has been limited to three semesters, yet I can feel when the course instructor is "tenured." "Burn-out" is evidence around the edges; after all, teaching is a tough job. Yet, they are still teaching and we are still here. We want what they have — their knowledge on the subject and our grades.

The intent here is not to degrade all tenured instructors at Eastern, but to remind them that our goals are not that much different. Their goal is to teach, our goal is to learn. If there is something we need to do differently, we are informed with our grades. If we fail to perform, we are placed on academic probation and must declare a plan to improve. If an instructor has a class full of "C" and "D" grades, is it realistic to assume that "all of the students" are not doing their jobs, or is it a shared problem between

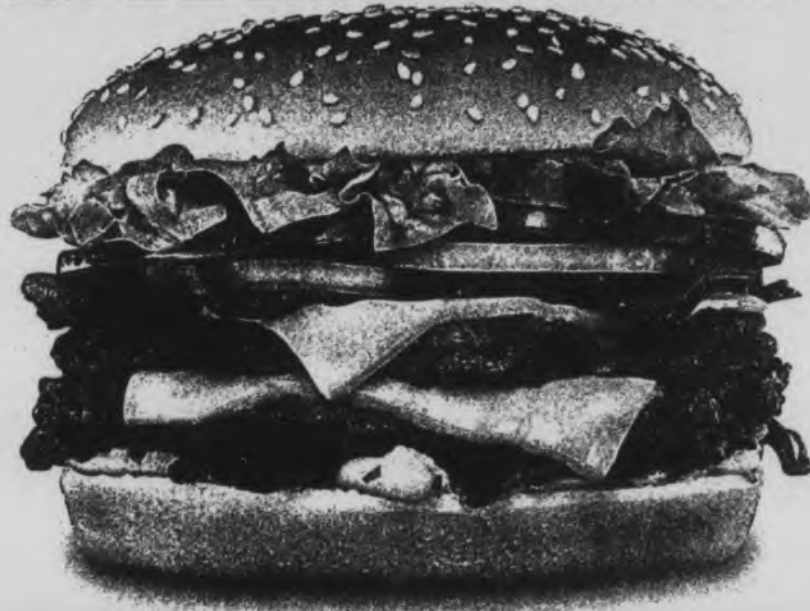
instructor and students? What is the motivation for that instructor to investigate why?

The idea of instructor evaluation and re-direction is excellent. If instructors are motivated to engage in their craft of teaching they should be open to improving themselves as much as possible, tenured or not. If the instructor's interest is not in improving the way material is presented and meeting the students' needs (on a reasonable basis) are they doing the job they were hired to do? Why are they here? Because they are tenured?

Now that I have personally offended every instructor on this campus, I would like to close with a recently overheard statement between two instructors who were discussing those darn students while leaving Powell Building, "It only takes a few rotten apples to ruin the whole barrel."

Janie Osborne,  
London

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► Student Association

# Budget proposal returned

By ALYSSA BRAMLAGE  
Managing editor



Michael Lynch, SA president, said Tuesday that the Council on Student Affairs asked senate to revamp its proposal to raise its budget from \$20,000 to \$62,000.

The Student Association meeting Tuesday had its share of disappointment.

President Mike Lynch delivered a report from two Council on Student Affairs meetings held right before Spring Break and Tuesday.

Senate had seven proposals before the council and only four had been voted on by Tuesday's meeting. The remaining three were presented Wednesday morning.

Student Association's proposal to raise its budget from \$20,000 to almost \$62,000 was received by the council, but sent back to senate for revisions.

"So we'll revamp it and send it back," Lynch said. "We all know it takes money to do things."

At Tuesday morning's meeting, the council voted on an act concerning officer compensation. Council revised the act and then approved it.

Beth Criss, chair of the finance committee, proposed Feb. 24 giving the cabinet members stipends and work-study hours.

The act was amended to say that only the president and vice president would receive a stipend and work-study hours. The president would receive \$3,000 a year and 10 hours of work-study while the vice president would receive \$2,000 a year and 10 hours of work-study.

"I was rather disappointed they didn't see the vital role committee chairs play," Lynch said. "They are the ones doing all the legislation."

"They (council members) said it (being a

cabinet member) was a learning experience that we could never pay them for," he added.

The Council on Student Affairs also voted on an act concerning midterm grade reports.

Student Association passed the proposal that would send each student a report of his or her midterm grades. The Council on Student Affairs passed it as well.

An act concerning customer service evaluation reports was sent back to Student Association to be revised.

This act would evaluate offices like health services, student development, judicial affairs and multicultural services.

"This will be our avenue to voice our concerns," Lynch said.

Lisa Smith, vice president of Student Association, when presenting the proposal, explained the purpose of it as simply informational.

"This will give the different offices a chance to see what we like and don't like," Smith said. "They don't have to change things, we just want to make it known how we feel."

Smith and Lynch will pass this piece of legislation on to the next student president and vice president because little time is left in this semester to work on it.

Applications to run for a senate position must be turned into the Student Association office by 4:30 p.m. Friday. All applicants must also attend an informational meeting at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Written campaigning begins Tuesday for both executive and senate candidates.

► Progress Classifieds

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Help! I need somebody. Madison Garden.

**SUMMER CAMP STAFF WANTED.** Staff needed for 2 Girl Scout Resident Camps. Bear Creek Aquatic Camp on Ky. Lake/Camp Pennyroyal near Owensboro, Ky. Positions available: Waterfront Director, Lifeguards, Unit Staff, EMT/Nurse, Business Mgr., Arts and Crafts Dir. For more information contact Kelley Mullaney at the Kentuckiana Girl Scout Council 1-888-771-5170. Equal Opportunity Employer

**Now hiring days shifts.** Apply in person at Arby's, located inside Exxon Bldg, Exit 90.

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**WANTED 100 STUDENTS.** Loose 8-100 lbs. New metabolism breakthrough. All natural. Dr. recommended & guaranteed. \$30 cost. 1-800-655-0687.

► Residence Hall Association

# Combs added to 24-hour proposal

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) added Combs Hall to its proposal to extend 24-hour open house to some of the dorms in the Quad and Southside areas next fall.

The original proposal, which was unanimously passed by RHA March 2, recommended extending the 24-hour open house privilege to Keene, O'Donnell, Case, Clay and Burnam halls. The proposal calls for certain floors in the buildings to remain without the 24-hour open house privilege to accommodate the residents who don't want it.

Westside Area President Jonathan Gay suggested adding Combs as the sixth hall to the pro-

posal. "It wasn't my idea alone, it was something they (the Combs Hall residents) wanted too," Gay said.

The proposal was heard by the Council on Student Affairs yesterday. Because this is the first year of the 24-hour open house policy and it is still on probation, Tom Myers, Vice President of Student Affairs was reluctant to endorse it.

Jeannette Crockett, dean of student life, has four surveys out to find out what campus officials think of the policy. She proposed RHA do the same with students and then the topic be discussed when all the data is collected.

The proposal was tabled until the results from the surveys were in.

If the proposal passes at the council's next meeting, it will be heard by the Board of Regents, who will have the final say on whether the proposal will pass.

If it does pass, the six halls mentioned in the proposal will be given the same privileges for 24-hour open house, which runs from noon Thursday to midnight Sunday, as the other 10 buildings that have it on campus.

Commonwealth, Dupree, Martin, McGregor, Palmer, Sullivan, Telford, Todd, Walters halls and Brockton Singles received their open house privileges Sept. 4.

"We just felt it's time the residents of Combs Hall have the same privileges as everyone else," Gay said.

► QuickHits

**Food Services receives national recognition**

The National Association of College and University Food Services has selected Eastern's division of food services' web site as its "Web Site of the Month" for March.

**Campus** The web site was designed by Ben Richiravanich, a food services student cook and computer information systems major from Thailand. The web site can be visited at <http://www.eku.edu/food>, or click on University Services at Eastern's web page (<http://www.eku.edu>) and follow the prompts.

**Housing applications available**

Beginning today, Intersession and Summer School Housing applications will be available at the housing office in Jones 106.

Campus-wide room change period for fall 1998 will from April 14 to 30.

**RHA election informational meeting April 5**

There will be an informational meeting for students interested in running for an officer's position in RHA at 6 p.m. April 5 in the Herndon Lounge. Qualifications and responsibilities for RHA officers will be discussed at the meeting.

Applications should be turned in to RHA President Jim Harmon by 4:45 p.m. April 6.

► Police Beat

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

**March 12** Christy Crabtree, 21, Dupree Hall, reported that someone stole her checkbook, an Eastern payroll check and \$20 from her dorm room.

**March 10** Crystal Gilbert, 18, Telford Hall, reported that someone stole her cellular phone from her car parked in front of Telford Hall.

**Heather Dunn, 15, Richmond,** reported that someone stole her compact disc player from her locker in Model Lab School.

**March 8** Kevin J. Hatter, 34, Berea, was

**Fleming elected faculty regent**

Mary Fleming has been announced as the new faculty regent. In a run-off election with Allen Engle, she received 248 votes to Engle's 108.



Fleming, from the department of mathematics, statistics and computer sciences, in the college of natural and mathematical science, will replace Richard D. Freed.

**FBLA conference rescheduled for April 6**

The Future Business Leaders of America Region VI Conference scheduled for March 12 has been postponed until April 6. Due to bad weather, many of the high schools scheduled to attend had classes canceled on that date. Judges and test administrators are still needed. If you can help, please contact Jim Fisher at 1091.

**Progress wins Silver Crown**

The Eastern Progress was selected for the Silver Crown

Compiled by staff

Award for the second year in a row by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at its meeting in New York March 19.

The competition included 426 collegiate newspapers published in 1996-1997. Editor of the paper during that time was Mary Ann Lawrence, a 1997 journalism graduate from Carlisle.

Managing editor was Tim Mollette, a senior from Paintsville, Ky., who is editor of the paper this year.

Progress staffers, including Mollette, also earned 20 individual awards in the Gold Circle competition for college journalists. Mollette won two firsts: information graphics portfolio and front page color design.

Brian Simms was a multiple winner also placing second for sports column and third for sports photo portfolio.

He and Mollette also received a second place award for single subject presentation, a section on university basketball teams.

Other winners included Amy Kearns, first place for Black & White Photo Story on Keeneland race track; Julie Clay, second place for News Writing; Jacinta Feldman, second place for General Feature; Greg Parr, second place for Editorial Cartoons; Mary Ann Lawrence, second place for Broadsheet Color Page One Design. Parr and Mollette were third in Opinion Page Design.

Compiled by Charles Lewis

arrested and charged with speeding and driving under the influence of alcohol.

**Robert Ross, 33, Richmond,** was arrested and charged with speeding and driving under the influence of alcohol.

**March 6** Michael R. Brannin, 19, O'Donnell Hall, reported that the passenger side window of his car was shattered in the Commonwealth Lot.

**These cases previously listed in Police Beat have been settled in court.**

**Jason E. Turner, 18, Maysville,** was fined \$162.50 for possession of marijuana.

**Timothy M. Brennan, 38, Kingsport, Tenn.** His charges of disregard of a traffic light and driving under the influence of alcohol were merged, and he was fined \$461.50.

**James H. Abner, 32, Richmond.** His charge of driving while intoxicated was amended down to unlawful operation of a motor vehicle. He paid a \$407.50 fine for the amended charge and for having too many passengers in the front seat and failure to wear seatbelts.

**Craig L. Taulbee, 23, Jackson,** had his charge of driving under the influence of alcohol amended down to a non-listed traffic offense. He paid a \$357.50 fine on the amended charge and for driving the wrong way on a one-way street.

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WIN A FREE SWEATSHIRT



Be the first to come down to first gear and answer the question correctly.  
Located on the corner of First and Main.

How many previous Final Four appearances has Tubby Smith made?

Last week's answer: Panama City, FL.  
Last week's winner:

(One win per customer, per semester.)

**MUG OF THE WEEK!**

If this is you, hurry to the Progress office to pick up a gift certificate from NY Steak & Cheesecake Co. 117 Donovan Annex. Last week's winner was H. John McNally a 21-year-old fire protection administration major.

• Expires Wednesday Noon •

**FAYETTE MALL SECURITY**

Fayette Mall is looking for motivated, friendly, customer oriented individuals interested in a part-time position with mall security.

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Qualified applicants should possess a valid driver's license, clean police record, excellent written and oral communication skills and be at least 21 years old.

Apply in person at the mall office Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. or fax your resume to 273-6376.

EOE/M/F/D

Do you have a question for Campus Comments? Call us and let us know.  
The Eastern Progress  
622-1881

**If you are a Leader or want to become one, EKV wants YOU!!!**

**There's no better opportunity to get involved with your University!**

**Summer Orientation Leader Responsibilities include:**

- Be present at all Summer Orientation Training Sessions in June (6/29-7/2) and for Orientation Sessions in July (7/6 - 7/23).
- Live on campus Sunday - Thursday June 29 - July 23 (Housing is provided)
- Being available for work Sunday at 6:00 P.M. through Thursday at 6:00 P.M. during the above dates.

**What you get:**

- You will come in contact and make presentations to approximately 2,000 incoming freshmen students, and over 2000 parents.
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- You will enhance your resume.
- You will get to know more about Eastern Kentucky University!
- You will assist the freshman class to get a good start in their college career!
- You get paid!

**Don't miss this opportunity!**

**At a glance:**

- Application and reference deadline **April 6, 1998**
- Interviews **Week of April 13**
- Training **June 29 - July 2**
- Orientation Sessions **July 6 - July 23**

**Questions, Call 622-3855**

**Summer Orientation 1998 Eastern Kentucky University**



# Construction progressing on wellness building

Ground breaking held Tuesday for \$5.5 million building

By JACINTA FELDMAN  
News editor

Dressed in a black suit and polished black shoes, President Hanly Funderburk, along with six other university officials, dug up the "first" mound of dirt for the new Classroom, Wellness and Conditioning Building with the yellow bulldozers which had been working on the building for more than a week looming in the background.

"You'll notice that the equipment has stopped in the background and we don't want that to stop for too long, so we'll make this a short ceremony," Funderburk said.

The ceremonial ground breaking for the building, which is being built in the parking lot next to Begley Building, was held Tuesday, but the actual work on the project began March 17, director of Physical Plant James Street said.

The ceremony for the \$5.5 million building started off with a greeting from Funderburk. Dean of the college of health, physical education, recreation and athletics (HPERA) Robert Baugh and the building's architect, Charles Barnhart from Sherman-Carter-Barnhart, also spoke. The building was originally expected to cost about \$4.75 million, but Funderburk said the university "pushed" Barnhart to add more things it wanted to be included in the building.

"I accept responsibility for that," Funderburk said with a smile.

Money for the building was provided through a \$4 million state appropriation and the "Competitive Edge" fundraising campaign which raised \$750,000.

The building will have a physical activity area that will also be used as a lab for physical educa-



Dozers have been preparing the Begley parking lot for the new wellness building over the past week. The new structure is expected to be completed by June 13, 1999.

Photos by Brenda Ahearn/Progress

tion activities, a training facility for student athletes, strength and weight development area, three classrooms, a computer lab and an exercise physiology lab.

There will also be offices for football coaches and teachers.

Baugh said the building is going to enhance the mission of the college of HPERA by helping better train student athletes and providing a state of the art training center for students. He also said the building is going to provide more office space for teachers.

"We the faculty and staff of the college of HPERA are very excited," he told the small group of faculty, students and donors gathered.

The project will take 15 months to complete. The expected completion date is June 13, 1999, Street said.

"I can assure you we will commit all our resources to the timely completion of this project," Barnhart said.



President Hanly Funderburk, right, was first in line in the ground breaking for the new classroom-wellness building being built next to Begley Building.

## Cutups Topless haircuts



\*We don't wear hats!!\*

Bring in this ad for \$10 off a perm or haircolor.  
206 S. Third St  
(next to Vicious Cycle) **623-5770**

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Porter Plaza (behind Denny's on the Bypass)  
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## SUMMER SCHOOL FOR PEOPLE ON THEIR WAY TO THE TOP.

If you didn't sign up for ROTC as a freshman or sophomore, you can catch up this summer by attending Army ROTC Camp Challenge, a paid five-week course in leadership.

Apply now! You'll



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# We've got the .coop!

RICHMOND, Ky. - As part of the elite press, newswriters Jacinta Feldman and Charles Lewis have been serving up double- and triple- scoops of information on events at Eastern Kentucky University. "This is an incredible job, but sometimes the two of us just can't cover the entire campus," Ms. Feldman allegedly said. "If you think you're suited to get the who, what, where, when, why and

how on everything everybody then seriously consider the Eastern Progress, added Mr. Lewis.

Working for the new... provides invaluable experience for life and fills resume. Other positions and salaries are listed at the Virtual Progress homepage at [www.eku.edu/progress](http://www.eku.edu/progress). For an application, see page B2. All applications must be

submitted to Donovan Annex, located below and to left of Alumni Coliseum, until 17, 1998.



THE  
**Eastern Progress**  
117 Donovan Annex  
**622-1881**  
[www.eku.edu/progress](http://www.eku.edu/progress)



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Use your Visa® card and save \$2 on any purchase of \$10 or more at any participating Rocky Mountain Chocolate Factory location. Enjoy the intense flavor and generous portions of our nutty clusters, chewy caramels, exotic truffles, and crisp butter-toffees. Choose from among a variety of gift baskets and boxed chocolates, perfect for any occasion. For the participating store nearest you, call 1-800-344-9630 (8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. MST). To redeem this special offer, present this certificate to the cashier at time of purchase. Offer valid 1/1/98 - 6/30/98.

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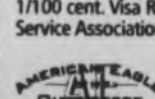
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Use your Visa® card and save 15% on any purchase of \$75 or more at any one of the more than 330 American Eagle Outfitters stores nationwide. Get great deals on fashions from our new collection. To redeem this special offer, present this certificate to the cashier at time of purchase. Offer valid 1/1/98 - 6/30/98.

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# A Family Affair

**To register, students need to complete a registration form and return it to Beckham 106 or 100 by Friday.**

By DENA TACKETT  
Activities editor

Admit it. Even though your younger siblings can sometimes be pests, it's hard to resist when they come up to you all teary-eyed and ask if they can go back to school with you.

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) and the Residential Development and Education Office (RDE) will be hosting the 19th Annual Li'l Sibs Weekend April 3-5 to give students a chance to share the college experience with their younger relatives.

The weekend, "Li'l Sibs ... When you Wish Upon a Star" will be filled with a variety of activities for students and their younger siblings, nieces, nephews, cousins, etc.

## RHA, residential development hosting 19th Li'l Sibs Weekend

"It should be a lot of fun," said Rodney Green, co-chair for the event. "We are really looking forward to it."

There is a registration fee of \$3 per guest which will pay for the meals and activities throughout the weekend. Registration is free for Eastern students.

The weekend kicks off at 4 p.m. April 3, with a cookout in the Ravine followed by a screening of "Hercules." The food for the cookout will be furnished by Food Services and donations from area locations.

This year, CenterBoard will also be helping out at the event. They are providing a professional clown at the cookout.

Saturday will be full of activities such as Wacky Olympics, the Fun Fire event, an Ice Cream Social, plenty of arts and crafts, a carnival and swimming.

During the weekend, students are responsible for their guests at all times. No more than three guests under the age of 12 are allowed per student.

Guests under the age of 8 are allowed to reside with their Big Sib of opposite gender, but all those age 9 and older must stay with a host student of the same gender.

Li'l Sibs t-shirts may be ordered and paid for at the time of registration. The shirts are \$5 and can be picked up at the opening cookout.

# Citizens voice concerns about depot

By CHARLES LEWIS  
Assistant news editor

As questions and concerns were voiced by citizens at Madison Middle, they were listed on a chalk board for future use by The National Research Council (NRC), a non-profit, non-governmental organization that provides scientific and technical advice under a Congressional charter.

The NRC faces the task of performing an independent assessment of the potential alternatives to incineration of chemical weapons at Richmond's Bluegrass Army Depot. Members of the NRC were at the meeting.

The NRC works by putting together groups of people with some expertise in a certain area to work on complex problems, said Robert Beaudet, professor of chemistry at the University of Southern California and chairman of the NRC.

"We're looking at the destruction of a total munition, and this is a complex problem," Beaudet said.

"Our task is to examine all seven of these technologies. We are going to say what we think is good and what we think is bad, and say how far we think it is from



Joe Novad, of the Department of Defense, spoke with Madison Countians about chemical weapon incineration at a forum held March 12.

being implemented," Beaudet said.

Congress has allocated \$40 million to identify and demonstrate the seven possible alternatives to incineration. Overall this is a \$15.6 billion project, said Joe Novad, Department of Defense, Assembled Chemical Weapons Assessment (ACWA) technical adviser.

There were three levels of criteria that each industry participant had to meet before they could participate in the program, he said. First there was the threshold criteria, which evaluated proposals and awarded \$50,000 contracts so that participants could answer additional questions that were not answered in their proposals.

Secondly was the demonstration selection criteria, which further identified data gaps and ranked the selected technologies

### QUESTIONS ASKED

Some of the questions asked by participants in the forum were

■ What will happen to the destruction facility once all the chemicals have been destroyed?  
That answer is still not determined as technologies continue to develop.

■ Can tobacco be used as a neutralizing agent on some of these agents?  
The goal is to test as many technologies as possible, but until all test data is returned, it can't be determined what will work. Novad said he didn't know if any of the proposed solutions uses tobacco.

to determine which ones would be tested for workability. Lastly is the implementation criteria, which is where the data coming out of the testing of the technologies is evaluated.

The recommendations that come out of this area will be included in the report to Congress. The testing of the technologies is scheduled for July 1, Novad said.

# OCEANFRONT TAN-IN



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## The Eastern Progress

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## EKU Housing Announces the Fall Semester 1998 INTENTION PROCESS

Residence Hall Students,

please read your PERSONALIZED LETTER.

**Returning to your same room?**  
Your same room is already reserved for Fall!

**Returning but Changing Anything?**

✕ Room	✕ Canceling a Private Room
✕ Roommate	✕ Requesting a new/off-campus roommate
✕ Requesting a Private Room	

If you are staying in your same hall, attend:  
⇒ In Hall Room Change - April 6 - 9  
(See your AC or AAC for an appointment)

If you want to move to a different hall, attend:  
⇒ Q & A @ EKU Housing - April 6 - 10  
Make your Campus Wide Room Change Appointment  
⇒ Campus Wide Room Change - April 14 - 30  
By Appointment

**Not returning?**  
Come to EKU Housing by May 1<sup>st</sup>  
Ask about an "EXPRESS" Refund !!



**Balloons To Go**  
**NEW Location!**  
Formerly 226 N. Second

Special Balloon Bouquet (when you mention this ad)  
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Everyday!

**Madison Garden**  
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**The Tanning Salon**

1 visit \$4	15 visits \$37.50
10 visits \$30	20 visits \$40

Southern Hills Plaza (next to Gibson Bay) 624-2414 Mon. - Sat. 9 a.m. - ?.

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# Criticism of college quoted out of context

Curriculum consultant says quote referred to primary, secondary education in region

By JACINTA FELDMAN  
News editor

A quote printed in the Lexington Herald-Leader from state education official Carol Stumbo questioning Eastern's ability to turn out qualified teachers was taken out of context from a document that was never intended for publication, Stumbo said.

A column by Bill Bishop in the Feb. 15 Opinions and Ideas section of the Herald-Leader quoted Stumbo, director of Region Eight Service Center for the Department of Education, as writing in a memo to the department officials in Frankfort that some school leaders "many of whom have received their administrative certification from Eastern (Kentucky University) or Morehead (State University), lack the knowledge that they need to provide proper supervision and assistance within the schools."

Stumbo said the quote came from a three-page memo that was a summary of a series of roundtable discussions held in November 1997 with teachers, principals, parents and board members of Region Eight. They discussed issues facing the schools in the region, which covers 11 counties in Eastern Kentucky.

Stumbo said the quote was in no way her own comment or opinion.

"If it were my quote, I'd take responsibility for it, but it really is not," she said.

Stumbo said she did not know how the quote was released to the press, and that it was never meant for publication.

Chair of the Department of Administration, Counseling and Education Leonard Burns said the quote did not bring Eastern's college of education any shame.

"I don't think we hold our heads down because Carol Stumbo made a comment. We're not sure how she said it or what she meant," Burns said.

Stumbo said the quote used in Bishop's column did not necessarily mean that Eastern and Morehead had bad colleges of education.

The Kentucky Education Reform Act (KERA) and assessment of KERA were discussed in the roundtable discussions that the quote came from, Stumbo said. She said many of the teachers who were certified by Eastern and Morehead were certified before KERA was put into effect, and had never been taught to use that style of teaching.

"I can understand folks from Eastern being upset with the quote and I do apologize for that, but it was not my doing," she said.

The mention of Eastern not producing quality teachers should not

anger the university, Stumbo said but instead should raise concern within the institution to make sure it is certifying qualified teachers.

Burns said all the teachers who graduate from Eastern now are prepared to handle KERA styles, but some of the teachers who graduated before the reform may not be able to handle it.

"We have a proven track record and I don't think we need to respond to a statement that may or may not have been taken out of context," Burns said.

Curriculum and Assessment Consultant for the Region Eight Service Center Mike Hogg said the quote was not so much knocking Eastern and Morehead, but was a comment on the primary and secondary schools in the region.

Hogg, who is a 1990 graduate from Eastern's college of education, said the students in the schools in those areas are at a disadvantage because there are not as many opportunities and resources available to them as to some of the students in bigger areas.

He said when these students go on to college — many of them to Eastern — they were at a disadvantage there, too.

"It's like planting two seeds," Hogg said. "One seed gets a lot of sun and water and one seed doesn't get any sun or water. Which one is going to grow more?"

Hogg said many of the students who grow up in Eastern Kentucky return there to work, and many

**"I can understand folks from Eastern being upset with the quote and I do apologize for that, but it was not my doing."**

Carol Stumbo,  
Ky. Dept. of Education

return to teach in the same schools they graduated from.

He said the disadvantage that began in these students' first grade classes is often times there when they graduate from college, and if they return home to teach, they are passing the same disadvantage on to the next generation.

"If you take the same teachers and sent them to Harvard, there would still be a deficit," he said.

Despite possible regional differences, Hogg still thinks Eastern prepares quality teachers.

"There are just as many super teachers here in Eastern Kentucky as there are super teachers in Fayette County," Hogg said.

# President: Graduation closes Mike Lynch's term

From the front

is motivation with senators," Covington said, "to bring more legislation and to be more active in the meetings. We tried early in the semester, but it kind of fell off."

The issues they see as being on the front burner for their administration are parking, the Lancaster overpass and the student wellness center.

"We feel it would benefit the student body as a whole and those that benefit most everybody should be focused on," Back said.

They feel that this has been a good year for Student Association, but there is always room for improvement.

"If we didn't think we could top it, we wouldn't be here," Back said.

### It's all Greek to me

Kelly Flaherty, a sophomore aviation major from Louisville, is half of the other ticket running for executive offices. Joanna Moel, a sophomore business marketing major from Jeffersontown, is the other half.

The two feel that Student Association should be more diverse.

"Basically we want to make senate represent more students," Flaherty said. "Right now it's almost

all Greek, it's like 99 percent Greek."

Flaherty and Moel have talked to other campus organizations about the possibility of these outside organizations bringing proposals before the senate, Flaherty said.

"We were looking at getting people from the Honors Program and SAA (Student Alumni Ambassadors) involved and to come in and give their opinions on things," Moel said.

### Focus

The duo would also like to work on narrowing the topics that senate works on.

"Right now we want to do things that are too broad. We need to focus more, do more research and finish the things that we start on," Flaherty said.

Moel sees it as a problem with the committees.

"The committee should have focused on one issue and just gone into that," she said. "That way more issues were focused on and it would have been easier for Mike (Lynch, president) and Lisa (Smith, vice president) because they have to oversee everyone."

Freshmen also concern the pair. They want to implement an orienta-

tion for freshmen to participate in after they arrive on campus telling them all about the organizations on campus and where to find things.

"One of the things I was working on myself with the Honors Program is a mentor committee," Moel said. "We're like counselors for freshmen and we're in the classrooms in the areas we like best."

And though these two candidates are less experienced than Back and Covington, Flaherty feels she's just as qualified having been on senate since spring 1997.

"I've been on senate, and I've been involved," she said. "I actually did a lot. I've gotten involved and I think I know how this campus is run just by paying attention."

They would also like to see Student Association sponsor more forums where students can voice their opinions on a topic like food service.

Part of Flaherty's experience has been with the food service advisory board, and food service is one of the important things she would like to see handled if they are elected.

"It's still losing money, and it still needs to be resolved," she said.

### Small steps

Departing President Mike Lynch will not be returning because he is graduating with a degree in fire and safety engineering technology, but he is excited to see the competition for his position.

He feels he has done his job for the students at Eastern.

"I think we have begun to make some small steps toward progress," Lynch said. "I think we've represented the students well."

"Some things have started this year that will continue for the next couple of years."

Included in these long-range plans are a student health and wellness center, extra emergency phones around campus and expanding Student Association's budget.

"I think we've also been able to develop some good leaders," he said. "I think the fact that we have two tickets running (for executive positions) speaks for itself."

But in the end it's all about improving the situation on campus.

"I think the administration here truly cares and are always looking for ways to improve ourselves as a community and a business," Lynch said.

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**Next Week:**  
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# Accent

## Perfect Fitness

One of the finest physiques on campus belongs to a statue. It's hard not to wonder how the Spaceman got in such good shape. A few of his workout secrets are revealed below.

### Biceps

Weight training is the best way to develop biceps. Never try to lift weights that are too heavy when starting out.



### Stomach

Crunches are still the best exercise for abdominal muscles. Lie flat on the floor, place hands behind head and crunch up until upper back is off floor, using abdominal muscles to pull up. Do three sets of 15.



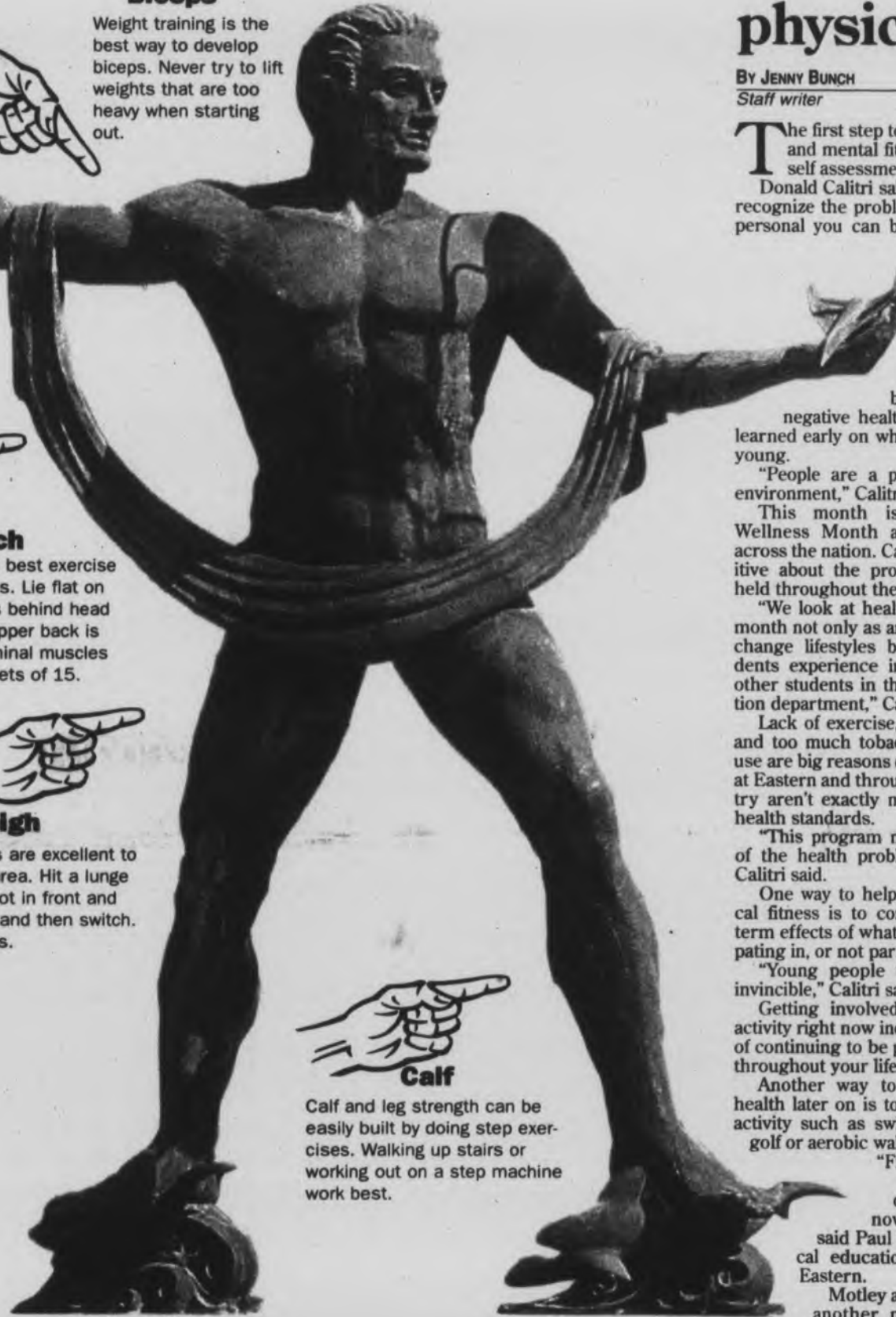
### Thigh

Lunge exercises are excellent to tone the thigh area. Hit a lunge with the right foot in front and the left in back and then switch. Repeat 10 times.



### Calf

Calf and leg strength can be easily built by doing step exercises. Walking up stairs or working out on a step machine work best.



Hannah Risner/Progress

## Responsible lifestyle choices, awareness key to keeping in good physical condition

By JENNY BUNCH  
Staff writer

The first step to better physical and mental fitness is through self assessment.

Donald Calitri said that once you recognize the problem and make it personal you can begin to change bad habits one step at a time. Calitri, a health education teacher at Eastern, believes that negative health problems are learned early on when students are young.

"People are a product of their environment," Calitri said.

This month is Fitness and Wellness Month at Eastern and across the nation. Calitri is very positive about the programs that are held throughout the month.

"We look at health and wellness month not only as an opportunity to change lifestyles but to give students experience in working with other students in the health education department," Calitri said.

Lack of exercise, poor nutrition, and too much tobacco and alcohol use are big reasons college students at Eastern and throughout the country aren't exactly measuring up to health standards.

"This program makes us aware of the health problems we have," Calitri said.

One way to help improve physical fitness is to consider the long term effects of what you are participating in, or not participating in.

"Young people think they are invincible," Calitri said.

Getting involved in a physical activity right now increases chances of continuing to be physically active throughout your lifetime.

Another way to ensure better health later on is to find a life-long activity such as swimming, tennis, golf or aerobic walking.

"Find something you enjoy doing, and start now. Don't wait," said Paul Motley, a physical education professor at Eastern.

Motley and Hal Holmes, another physical education professor at Eastern, have been doing physical fitness assessments on Eastern's campus in the Weaver Building for 18 years. They run a three-week program

once a year for faculty, staff and the Richmond community free of charge.

The assessment includes measuring height, weight, blood pressure, heart rate and body composition. They measure skin folds and do several tests including sit and reach, one minute modified sit-ups and bench press. They also do a series of cardiovascular tests.

After completing the tests the participants get a computer printout of their personal results and also a comparison of previous years' results as well as general statistics for their sex and age.

Motley is very pleased with the success of the program over the years but feels there needs to be more available on campus for students.

"I think we have a long way to go," Motley said.

Not only is good physical fitness a problem on Eastern's campus, it is a big problem throughout Kentucky. And even though the national standard of health is no longer declining, Kentucky still ranks very low from a health standpoint.

Motley thinks the problem involves bad eating habits as well as the high rate of tobacco use because of the large amount of tobacco grown in Kentucky.

He also thinks that the high school drop-out rate affects the growing health problems in Kentucky because some women are getting pregnant too young and dropping out of high school.

This takes away advantages of education about health and fitness to a large number of people.

Another way Motley tries to educate people is by distributing a newsletter to every employee on Eastern's campus.

The newsletter is about four pages long and is put out twice a year. It includes information for women about how to help prevent breast cancer, how to stay in shape and eat healthier.

Motley also hopes that sooner than later there will be an entire fitness facility on campus devoted to students.

"That's my dream down the road," Motley said.

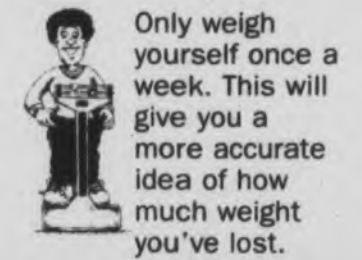
Many people feel it is the responsibility of the doctor to keep them healthy.

But the majority of the responsibility should be up to the individual, said Motley.

"I think after they go through HPR classes they have a lot better knowledge about being physically and mentally fit," Motley said.

## Fit facts

People who work out in several 10 minute sessions are more likely to stick with working out than those who try to get in a 30 or 60 minute workout.



Only weigh yourself once a week. This will give you a more accurate idea of how much weight you've lost.

Exercise with a partner so you won't be tempted to skip workouts.

Four trips around Eastern's track is equal to one mile.

Don't deny yourself foods you crave. This will only make you want them more.

99 percent of all women have regular cravings for chocolate.

Heart disease, stroke, high blood pressure, osteoporosis and cancer have all been linked to improper diet.

Healthier salads can be made by substituting bell peppers or other crunchy fruits for croutons.

Alcohol and caffeine cause the body to lose water. Sodas and juices add some water, but are high in sugar calories that add weight quickly.

Try to eat five fruits or vegetables a day. They have very little fat, low calories, no cholesterol and lots of vitamins and minerals.

Bring an apple for your snack instead of chips.



Stock only healthy foods in your home.

Don't go on crash diets. They are very dangerous and only result in temporary weight loss.

Calories continue to burn at a higher rate for up to several hours after exercise.

Obesity is measured by waist to hip ratio. To calculate your ratio, divide the number of inches around your waistline by the number of inches around your hips. A ratio of .8 or higher means high risk for women while a ratio of .95 signals trouble for men.

Tidying up an area where you regularly work can make you feel less stressed.



Sources consulted for this list were the Better Health and Medical Network website and "Informed: An Introduction to Staying Well" by Dr. Allen J. Douma.

## Let's get physical

### Campus aerobics class offers fun chance to get fit

By DELLA PEREZ  
Contributing writer

"How as everyone had a good week?" Lisa Lawson Simpson, the instructor, greets all the women as they line up for the aerobics class.

Two of the 16 women raise their hands in answer to Simpson's question. Slight with shoulder-length blond hair, Simpson is full of energy and raring to go. She easily holds the class's attention with her bubbly spirit.

Simpson is a senior occupational therapy major who already has a degree in physical education, accented on wellness.

The Wellness Center in the Weaver Building is where Simpson holds her class.

The women face the full length mirrors, each with a large blue step at their feet, as they begin their warm-ups with stretching. The small portable stereo blasts out the song "Super Freak" as the girls do their leg stretches. Everyone is smiling now and happy to begin.

White or gray T-shirts with black or gray shorts or stretch pants seem to be the agreed upon apparel. Most of the women have their shoulder-length hair pulled back into ponytails and large fans blow cool air into the warm room from each doorway.

"Lisa starts out each semester with easy steps and works slowly," said Erin Neal, a sophomore majoring in journalism who has been coming to this class for about two years.

Neal is lean and petite. "When I leave here, I feel peaceful. Like I can do things I could not do if I hadn't come."

The music changes to "I Am Woman," and Simpson leads the women into their workout.

Christy Boguszewski, a freshman from Bellevue, mouths the words as she jumps on and over her step. Her ponytail jumps as she lands with a bounce. Her goal is "to look good for summer," she said.

After about 10 minutes, faces start getting red. The routine is picking up a faster pace. Out of breath pants are heard around the room. The smiles have changed to concentrated looks and some women are slowing down a bit.

"It's a low impact class," said Dot Collins, a secretary at the Learning Resource Center. At age 47 her small 5-foot-2-inch frame moves easily to the music. "I take the class because it's something for myself, you know, something just for me."

Collins keeps an eye on her daughter, Carly Collins. This is the freshman's first class. Carly had a little trouble keeping up at first.

### Aerobics class

When: From 1 to 2 p.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Where: Weaver Building

"It's a good workout. It isn't that bad after you learn the routine," Carly said. Her legs move to the 1-2-3-4 rhythm a little tiredly.

"You don't have to use your arms if you don't want to," Simpson tells the women as legs step up and down from side-to-side. By now everyone is red-faced and sweating. The breaths are shorter, and most of the women are slowing down. The legs move in time to the music, up and over the steps.

Time to cool down and check the heart rate. Each woman raises two fingers to the pulse on her neck and starts counting.

"Keep walking," Simpson tells them. After checking pulses, the women take out tubes which resemble jump ropes. More stretching for the cool-down.

The women bend at the waist with tubes under their feet. Muscles are stretching tight and loosening up. The tubes are then used to

stretch the rest of their bodies.

The last five minutes of the class are spent on abdominals. All the women lie on the floor and do curl ups. This is the time when most faces turn to grimaces, and these faces are no exception.

Abs are still the worst it seems. A few of the women grunt as they raise their head and shoulders off the floor. They then raise their legs towards the sky for a few seconds.

"Come on, girls, stay with me, our five minutes aren't up yet," encourages Simpson, "you can do it."

"I feel better than I did before I came in," said Stacy Templeton, a dietetics senior from Florence.

Simpson hugs the women as they leave the class and tells them to have a good time on Spring Break.

"She pushes you, kinda kills you with kindness, but that's real nice," said Carrie Cook, an English major from Wapato, Wash.

All the women present agreed with Cook when she said, "Lisa is our friend."

"It's more fun than going to the aerobics class in Powell. I can go there for free, and I pay for this class. Lisa is less mundane, and she makes it fun," Neal said.



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## PROGRESS PICK



Photo submitted

### Play shows Faulkner's furious life

**When**  
7:30 p.m.  
Tonight

**Where**  
Richmond Area Arts Center

**Cost**  
\$10 for adults,  
\$5 for students

The sound and the fury of author William Faulkner's life is coming to Richmond.

The one man show "Oh, Mr. Faulkner, Do You Write?" with John Maxwell will be performed at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Richmond Area Arts Center.

Maxwell, who comes from Faulkner's home state of Mississippi, has played the author since 1981 in between acting jobs in movies and television series like "Northern Exposure."

The show tells the life of the author, best known for such works as "The Long Hot Summer" and "The Sound and the Fury."

The play is being sponsored by the Richmond Area Arts Council. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students. A special \$20 combo ticket deal is also available to have dinner at Arlington House before the show. Call 624-4242 for reservations.

### TODAY

A faculty percussion recital with Rob James is at 8 p.m. in Gifford Theatre.

Musician Sam Bush will be playing at 8 p.m. at the Kentucky Theatre in Lexington. Tickets are \$18.50 and can be purchased at the theatre box office or by calling 606-231-6997.

### FRIDAY

A Women's Studies lunch meeting is at 11:45 a.m. in Dining Room A of the Powell Cafeteria.

The Madison County Civil War Round Table will meet at 6 p.m. in the Board of Regents Dining Room in Powell Building.

### SATURDAY

The Annual Military Ball is from 5:30 p.m. to midnight in Keen Johnson Building. Cost is \$15 per person. Call 1205 for ticket information.

A performance by guitar instructor Dennis Davis is at 8 p.m. in Gifford Theatre. It is free and open to the public.

### MONDAY

The 19th Annual Culture Festival kicks off with a Mediterranean Folk Dance at noon in Powell Plaza.

The day will also include a showing of the film "Il Postino" at 7 p.m. in Room 108 of Crabbe Library.

A seminar on camping basics will be at 7 p.m. in Todd and Dupree halls Recreation Room. It is open to all students.

### TUESDAY

A vocal jazz concert will be at 8 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. It is free and open to the public.

### WEDNESDAY

The EKU Student Art Show opens in Giles Gallery. Hours for the gallery are 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

A meeting of the Richmond Parks and Recreation Board is at 5 p.m. in Room 101 of the Recreation Center at 321 N. Second St.

A Faculty Trombone/Horn recital will be at 8 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

All cap and gown rental orders for May Commencement must be in at the bookstore by today.

A "Take Back the Night" march will be held at 8 p.m. in the Ravine. Music will be provided by the band Wishing Chair. For information, call 5318 or 2913. See Arts, B3 for a story on the band.

### UPCOMING

Student Support Services are looking for tutors for the fall '98 semester. If interested, call 1047 for information or go to Turley House for an application.

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 623-7254  
 Sun. School 9:30 a.m.  
 Worship 10:45

**Trinity Presbyterian Church (PCA)** 128 S. Keeneland Dr. 624-8910  
 Sun. Worship 9:50 a.m., Sun. School 11 a.m.

**Trinity Missionary Baptist Church** 2300 Lexington Rd. 624-9436 Sun. 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Wed. Youth & Prayer 7 p.m.

**Lighthouse Worship Center** 219 Moberly Ave. 623-3246  
 Sun. 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.m.  
 Tues. 7 p.m. Thurs. 7 p.m.

**Episcopal Church of Our Saviour** 2323 Lexington Rd. 623-1226 Sun. 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. Sun. School 9:30 a.m.

**Lexington Road Church of God** 2336 Lexington Rd. 624-8323 Sun. School 10 a.m., Sun. Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m., Family Training Hour, Wed. 7 p.m.

**University Church of Christ** 200 S. Third St. 626-0223 Sun. Bible class 9:30 a.m., Sun. Worship 10:20 a.m., 6 p.m. Wed. Worship and Bible class 7 p.m.

**Rosedale Baptist Church** 411 Westover Ave 623-1771  
 Sunday School 9 a.m.  
 Worship Sun. 10:15 a.m., 7 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7 p.m.

**Westside Christian Church** 1432 Fairlane Dr. 623-0382  
 Sun. 9:45 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.

**First Baptist Church** 350 W. Main at Lancaster Ave. 623-4028  
 Worship Sun. 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., Wed. 6:30 p.m.  
 Sun. School 9:40 a.m.  
 S.U.B.S. 8 p.m. at the BSU Center

**White Oak Pond Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)** 1238 Barnes Mill Rd 623-6515 Sun. Worship 10 a.m. Coffee Fellowship Sun. 11 a.m. Sun. School 11:15 a.m.

**First Presbyterian Church (PCUSA)** 330 W. Main St. 623-5323 or 623-5239 Sun. School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Wed. Dinner 6 p.m. (no charge)

**Unitarian Universalist Fellowship** 209 St. George St. 626-5055 Sun. Service & Church School 10:30 a.m.

**First United Methodist Church** 401 W. Main St. 623-3580 Sun. 8:30 a.m., 10:50 a.m.





TODAY

in pop culture

1931: Continuing to live long and prosper, Leonard Nimoy, Spock of "Star Trek," celebrates his birthday today.

# Arts

## Folk band Wishing Chair to play at Take Back march

By MICHAEL ROY  
Arts editor

A pair of musicians will arrive on campus next week to help with an event that touches several people.

Wishing Chair will perform Wednesday as part of the Take Back the Night March.

Their concert will follow the march, which should end around 9

p.m. The duo, Miriam Davidson and Kiya Heartwood, go by the name Wishing Chair. The band's name comes from a postcard that Heartwood saw of two Irish women sitting on a rock formation known as the Wishing Chair.

The rock apparently lets the person's dreams come true, according to a guitarist friend of Heartwood's.

The band plays a combination of folk and acoustic music, similar to the Indigo Girls.

They also have Irish influences and a combination of African rhythms and alternative rock.

The band says in a press release that some of their influences include Celtic bands like D'Dannon and Altan. The band uses these ingredients to create their sound.



Kiya Heartwood is the head of her own label.

Heartwood, who grew up in Kentucky, and Davidson have been compared by critics to everyone from Joan Jett to Emmylou Harris.

The band agreed to perform at the march, which is set up to educate people about rape and prevention.

The two singers met at guitar

workshop. Originally Heartwood was a member of the band Stealin' Horses and had a deal at Arista Records.

After finishing with Stealin' Horses, Heartwood set up her own record label, Terrakin Records. Heartwood said in a story with the Brookings Register that she was burned out with major labels.

"I think this is a very difficult business to be in by yourself," Heartwood said in the article.

Davidson was in the group Tall, Dark and Handsome before she joined Heartwood and formed Wishing Chair.

The band formed after the label

started.

Their first album as a group is "Singing with the Red Wolves," which was released in 1996.

The band donates a dollar from each record sold to the Red Wolf Recovery Program in Kentucky.

Wishing Chair will perform songs from the new album during the concert.

The concert is free and open to everyone.

If it rains, the concert will be in Buchanan Theater of Keen Johnson Building.

For more information about this concert and the march, call 5318 or 2913.



Michael Roy/Progress

David Greenlee conducts members of the choir. Greenlee has been teaching at Eastern since 1979.

### Arts Profile: David Greenlee

## Teacher heading for Carnegie Hall

By MICHAEL ROY  
Arts editor

David Greenlee admits he was "overwhelmed" when he was informed that he gets to perform at one of the most famous concert halls in the world.

Greenlee, a choral conductor and teacher from the music department, has been invited to conduct at New York's Carnegie Hall in April 1999. And he is excited about the chance to perform.

"It is a tremendous honor for me as a conductor to be invited to this by your peers," Greenlee said.

The offer to play at the hall came to Greenlee six months ago.

The choir for the concert will include singers from Eastern's own University Singers and

Concert Choir, past alumni and people from the community. Greenlee wants to give students the chance to perform at the hall.

Also performing with the choir will be the Brooklyn Philharmonic.

For Greenlee, it is a chance to perform at a famous place.

"You realize that you are going to have the opportunity to walk out on that stage in 1999," Greenlee said.

The concert will also be here at Eastern the week before the show at Carnegie Hall.

Greenlee started at Eastern in the fall of 1979. Music was a big part of his family.

His parents were members of a gospel ensemble in Indiana, where Greenlee grew up. In addition, another influence on

Greenlee was his high school band director.

"He was a major, major force" in inspiring him to follow music, Greenlee said.

He thinks that the concert at the hall is something that everyone he has learned from could be proud of, including band teachers and friends.

"It is a tribute to all those people," Greenlee said.

Greenlee's first exposure to a traveling choir was Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians at his high school.

He feels that students today are "short changed" concerning their experience with choral groups.

"It is a real tragedy. We have priced ourselves out of something," Greenlee said.

Greenlee is still refining his craft and is still working to bring choral music to people.

"I am still working with people," Greenlee said. "You don't quit."

**"It is a tremendous honor"**

David Greenlee, about being asked to play Carnegie Hall

## No surprises here

### Jack, 'Titanic' big winners at Oscars

One word to describe Monday's Academy Awards ceremony was glitzy. And boring, too long, embarrassing and even dull. This year especially as the winner was pre-ordained from the get go. "Titanic," the epic about "the boat that won't float" (as "Mystery Science Theater" called it) took home 11 awards out of 14 nominations. (It lost its acting nominations and best makeup to "Men in Black.")

No suspense as to whether "Good Will Hunting" or "The Full Monty" would win. "Titanic" at least broke the Spielberg-Lucas curse of being a big moneymaker and not winning an Oscar. (E.T. and Darth Vader had to suffer defeat by Gandhi and Woody Allen respectively.)

What does that tell you about the awards in the past?

The only surprises that popped up were in the acting categories, where the "As Good as it Gets" combo of Jack and Helen, "Hunting" doc Robin Williams and slinky "L.A. Confidential" star Kim Basinger beat such predicted winners as Peter Fonda and Burt Reynolds.

There was no politically motivated speeches, whining about movies that didn't get nominated or appearances by Grammy wacky dancer Soy Bomb to break up the show.



Photo submitted

Jill the dog and winner Jack Nicholson star in "As Good as it Gets."

Still, where credit is due, the show did offer such sights as

- Billy Crystal, who kept the laughs flowing, comparing "Titanic" director James Cameron to the Skipper from "Gilligan's Island."

- The weird combo of country singer Trisha Yearwood, indy songwriter Elliot Smith and Celine Dion performing their songs one right after another while Madonna, looking like she borrowed a dress from Stevie Nicks, looked on. Personally, I wanted Smith to win. Any man who looks like an escapee from Oasis is more interesting than the power ballads that have been beaten to death on the radio.

- Ben Affleck and Matt Damon's acceptance speech. (They looked genuinely excited about winning and thanked Cuba Gooding Jr. for speech help.)

- Dustin Hoffman keeping a straight face about his height ("For the record, 5 foot 6 and dropping.")
- Nicholson jokes from Hoffman, and Williams and Crystal asking Helen Hunt to take a picture of the two at the show's start.

- Noticing who was missing from the last half-hour's collection of Oscar winners, the most notorious being show-skipper Marlon Brando. He could have at least sent the Native American woman who refused his Oscar for "The Godfather."

- Proving that he is still the best secret agent, the orchestra struck up the James Bond theme when Sean Connery appeared to present Best Picture.

- The presence of Leonardo, who was there in clips if not body.
- Ashley Judd. Enough said.

## Vocal group to offer up jazzy tunes

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

After a week off, people from the music department are ready to get down and boogie.

The Vocal Jazz Ensemble will perform its first concert of the semester at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Brock Auditorium.

The ensemble will perform several pieces, including songs from the big band era right down to songs by people like Billy Joel, Elton John and the Beach Boys.

The ensemble, directed by Michael Ballard, consists of 11 choir members and a backing band.

The ensemble is trying to move into the future.

In a press release, Ballard said the ensemble provides students the chance to "broaden their abilities."

"Today's market has moved away from the flashy and showy presentations that made show choirs extremely popular in the beginning of the '60s," Ballard said

in the release. This is the first concert by the ensemble since November.

In addition to the ensemble, also performing will be Joan Lorna Boewe, the retiring chair of the voice faculty in the music department.

She will be singing a medley of swing music including "It Had to Be You" and "All of Me."

The show is free and open to the public. For more information, call 3266.

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# Profiles

## Beach not handicapped by deafness

By KRISTAL ROARK  
Staff writer

The sound of your mother's voice, songs on the radio, the crash of waves upon the beach — imagine you could never hear any of those things. Imagine what it would be like to be deaf.

Melissa Beach, 27, is currently working on a bachelor's degree in art. During pregnancy, her mother became ill with rubella, or German measles, causing Beach to be born deaf.

As a child growing up in the Los Angeles area she did not attend schools for the deaf.

"I didn't grow up in the deaf school and I was separated from that, so I did indeed feel different," she said.

While attending speech schools she learned to read lips, and it wasn't until she was 14 that she learned sign language.

Her family then moved to Ohio and she got her first interpreters while attending high school there.

After graduating high school in 1989 she moved to New York, to attend the Rochester Institute of Technology/National Technical Institute for the Deaf.

"It was like a time where I learned about myself as a person. The deaf community was good for me to have," she said.

The Rochester Institute, more of a technical school, did not offer a liberal arts program, leading her to search for an institution that could

better meet her needs.

The search led to Eastern. "Eastern has a reputation back home as a good school. It has a lot of services for the deaf," she said.

Such services include interpreters and paid note-takers.

In 1994 she began attending the Eastern School of Hair Design located on Big Hill Avenue.

While taking a year off from school, Beach is currently working as a stylist at Jo's Cuts during the day and Taco Bell at night.

Beach also teaches 'Learning to Sign' in community education at the Perkins Building and finds the night class to be a fun and rewarding experience.

"A friend who is involved with the interpreting program found out that community education was interested in giving courses to the public. So we got together and put this together," Beach said.

In 1993 Beach was crowned Miss Deaf Kentucky.

During that time she was involved with social events, especially with the children in the deaf community in Danville where the Kentucky School for the Deaf is located.

"My childhood was hard, so my heart goes out to children," she said.

"I'd like to see my choices in life to be productive, to be positive influences on deaf children especially, and to be expressing myself in my artwork," Beach said.



Hannah Riener/Progress  
Being deaf hasn't kept Beach, back, from achieving the goals she set.



Profiles

Alicia Perkins  
Student, ECU

"Trinity is a meaningful encounter with God, a family reunion, a sanctuary from school, a joy. Come share in it."

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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U.S. News

Fred Drasner

Chief Executive Officer

## An Open Letter to Students Planning to Attend Law School from U.S. News & World Report

Dear Student:

**DON'T YOU JUST HATE TO BE GRADED?** Well, by their shrill protests about *U.S. News & World Report* law school rankings, so do most of the deans of the law schools you are considering. However, as a law school graduate with both a J.D. and a LL.M. degree, I can tell you that these same deans will subject you to rigorous grading. You will be required to endure lectures from tenured professors who have not changed their class notes since the Battle of Hastings. Then, after attending class for a full semester, you will be given one exam to determine your grade. One exam, one semester, one grade. One roll of the dice to measure your performance.

At *U.S. News & World Report* we are far more equitable (to use a legal term). We have a multi-faceted, multi-dimensional, sophisticated ranking system developed and evolved over many years to give you guidance on what may be one of your largest financial investments and certainly one of the most important choices for your career in law and perhaps beyond. While our law school rankings should not be the only criteria in your choice of a law school, they should certainly be an important part of the analysis.

Get your copy of *U.S. News & World Report's Best Graduate Schools* guide on newsstands now. Or, to make it easier for you to see the book that 164 law school deans would prefer you not see (notwithstanding their commitment to the First Amendment), call 1-800-836-6397 (ask for extension 5105) and I will arrange for a copy of the book to be sent directly to you at \$1 off the newsstand price.\* This will also ensure that you have a copy of these important rankings because, as a result of publicity surrounding the deans' determination to have you ignore the rankings, they are a very hot item.

These law school rankings are a small part of our philosophy of *News You Can Use*: information we bring you in each issue of the magazine to help you manage your life.

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# Activities

## ► Habitat for Humanity

### Eastern groups pitch in to build first of four homes

By DENA TACKETT  
Activities editor

In 1996, Steve and Tammie Mullins found themselves in a position that would be a nightmare for most families across America.

With three children and Tammie recovering from a liver transplant that had left her with a faltered immune system, they needed a house and they didn't have the extra cash to buy it.

"After everything that had happened, I wanted a better environment for my family," Steve said.

Steve and Tammie applied with Habitat for Humanity for a house. Habitat came out to see if the need was there and decided to help the Mullins'.

Construction began the first week of March as the Habitat crew, joined by community members and organizations from Eastern such as Kappa Delta Tau, Lambda Sigma, Eastern's Americorps program and PRIDE (Personal Responsibility in a Desirable Environment), came out to lend a hand.

Instead of lounging on some tropical beach, a group of students from Vanderbilt University chose to spend their Spring Break laying the foundation to the house.

"We've been working really hard," said Julie Ziegler, service chair of Kappa Delta Tau. "It's a lot of manual labor, but it is for a good cause."

Contrary to what many people believe, the homes built by Habitat for Humanity are not free. The houses are purchased on a

non-interest loan and the recipients pay for materials. The land and the labor is free.

"We need volunteers to help on all projects," said Charlene Stone, a VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America) volunteer who was sent to Richmond four years ago to help non-profit organizations bring people in to work.

"Even people who think they can't do anything and who have never picked up a hammer can help," Stone said.

This build is only one of four that will take place this year. An all-women build is scheduled to start in May to celebrate Mother's Day, one will start in June in Berea and one in September in Richmond.

"In society today, most people just turn the other cheek," Steve said. "It's nice to build a home for yourself with all the help and love from others."

Construction has only been underway for almost a month, but much has already been accomplished. This week, work is being done on the roof and sealing is being put on the foundation.

"If true Christians would like to see people giving a helping hand and how it is really like to help, they should come and see the atmosphere," Steve said.

Volunteers are needed from 8:30 a.m. until dark Tuesdays through Saturdays. Tools and materials are provided at the site.

If you would like to help, call the Habitat office at 625-9208, attend one of the campus Habitat meetings at 9 p.m. Sundays in the Combs lobby or come to the build site at 307 Douglas Court.



Photos by Hannah Risner/Progress

Erica Brown, right, a member of Kappa Delta Tau, helps a Habitat for Humanity worker lay the roof on the home being built at 307 Douglas Court for the Mullins family. The house is the first of four to be built this year. Volunteers are needed Tuesdays through Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. until dark. Equipment and supplies are provided.



From left to right, Holly Crawford, Stacy Parker, Stacie Reihle and Kari Kirkland, all members of Kappa Delta Tau, got familiar with the saw when they visited the site Tuesday. The sorority is one of the many organizations participating in the build, such as Eastern's Habitat chapter, Lambda Sigma, Eastern's Americorps program and PRIDE (Personal Responsibility in a Desirable Environment).

### Bingo, walk for Humanity

By DENA TACKETT  
Activities editor

To coincide with the building of the Mullins' family home, Eastern's Habitat for Humanity chapter has scheduled a week of events to raise money for the group.

The week kicks off at 10 a.m. Monday at the Powell Building with two events — "Decorate-A-Stud" and "Nail-A-Stud." These events are co-sponsored by the Westside Area Council.

At "Decorate-A-Stud," students and faculty can sign their name or decorate a two-by-four which will be used in one of the four builds this year. The cost will be 25 cents.

"Nail-A-Stud" is a competition where participants race to see who can hammer a nail into a two-by-four the fastest. This event also costs 25 cents.

"Hoofin' for Humanity," a three-mile walk across campus, will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday starting on the steps of Alumni Coliseum. Participants in this event need to collect sponsors for the walk. Donation sheets may be picked up by contacting Sara Blossom, vice-president of the Eastern chapter, at 4528.

For those of you who like Bingo, then get out your daubers because Bingo night will start at 7 p.m. Wednesday night in the Clay Cafe. Cards will be 25 cents and prizes will be given away all night. This event is co-sponsored by Kappa Delta Tau.

The week ends April 4 as the entire chapter and any other volunteers go out to work on the Mullins' home.

### Mediterranean culture explored at festival

By DENA TACKETT  
Activities editor

For those of you who don't have the money to take a trip to the Mediterranean, the Division of International Education is bringing it to Eastern.

The Mediterranean is the focus of the 19th Annual Culture Festival which will be held Monday through April 9. Cultures represented in the past have included Latin American, Russian, Japanese and many more.

"Last year my husband and I took a group of mass communications students to Malta for five weeks," said Renee Taylor of administration, counseling and education studies. Her husband is John Taylor, an associate professor in the mass communications department.

Malta is an island in the central Mediterranean located 60 degrees below Sicily.

The group traveled to Malta with the University of Malta-Eastern Kentucky University 1997 Joint Summer Program.

"The students got to know the real Malta, not just the tourist part," Taylor said.

The students were mass communications students who took classes in travel journalism, writing and video production. The students earned six credit hours with Eastern, but all classes were given at the University of Malta with an equal number of Maltese and American students.

One student who traveled with the group was Jill Stano, a senior broadcasting/electronic media major.

"The education there is a lot more competitive," Stano said. "The people who attend universities there are held in such high regards and are really respected."

While in Malta, Stano and others worked with Maltese students to produce videos of anything from commercials to music videos.

"It was difficult at first, because they were inclined to speak Maltese while we were working with them, but in the end, we all started hanging out together," Stano said.

Stano and others who participated in the trip will be featured in "A Moment in the Mediterranean" where they will share their experiences at 7 p.m. April 2 in Room 125 of Alumni Coliseum. The videos they produced will also be shown at the forum.

During the eight-day festival, a number of events are planned to celebrate the Mediterranean culture such as films, exhibits, dances and discussions from faculty at Eastern and the University of Malta.

### Events planned for first week

**Monday, March 30**  
12 p.m. Mediterranean Folk Dances, Powell Plaza

7 p.m. Film: "Il Postino," Crabbe Library Room 108

**Tuesday, March 31**  
3:30 p.m. "Mediterranean: The Meeting of Worlds," Crabbe Library Room 108

**Wednesday, April 1**  
12 p.m. Mediterranean Folk Dances, Powell Plaza

7 p.m. Film: "Cinema Paradiso," Crabbe Library Room 108

### Wesley Foundation plans to warm students' souls

By DENA TACKETT  
Activities editor

Even though it is springtime, the Wesley Foundation wants to warm things up. In fact, "Warm Your Soul" is the theme of the week of events it has planned from Tuesday to Thursday.

The week starts off at 7 p.m. Tuesday, at Serendipity Ice Cream and Coffee Shop where there will be coffee and conversation.

"It's an opportunity for students to get together and talk about things," said Tracy Cooper, a senior public relations major who is working on a public relations project for the center.

There will be a free feast and fellowship at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Wesley Foundation. The food is being donated by area locations. The activities end with a con-

temporary Christian concert at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Ravine. The band "Sling Down Jezebel" will be performing at the event.

The Wesley Foundation is one of 15 religious organizations on campus. Since 1943, The Wesley Foundation has been the Methodist center on campus.

Each week, the center hosts free Thursday night dinners, worship services, Sunday night Bible study and counseling. The center also stands outside on Thursday nights and distributes peanut butter sandwiches to students returning from downtown.

"It's not about building a reputation or being known as do-gooders. It's what Jesus would do," said Ken Southgate, director of the Wesley Foundation.

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# Sports

## ON THE FAST TRACK

### King blazes in nationals; rewrites Eastern's history

By DANIEL REINHART  
Assistant sports editor

In just under five minutes an Eastern student could smoke a cigarette, check their e-mail or catch up on the daily news. In that same time senior Jamie King can run a mile faster than any woman ever has at Eastern.

King placed third in the mile and broke an 11-year-old school record at the nationals in Indiana over Spring Break. Her time of 4:42.90 also earned her All-American status for the second time in her collegiate career.

"I wasn't really that surprised. In the back of my mind my goal was to win," King said.

The senior from Botkins, Ohio, was competing for the last time for Eastern in indoor competition and was the lone Colonel to make nationals. Besides the All-American status, King received national exposure as the meet was televised on ESPN.

Coach Rick Erdmann, who went with her to the national competition, said it's King's attitude and work ethic which are the keys of her success.

"It (her record time) is a tribute to her level of competition, her dedication," Erdmann said.

Her record-setting run in Indianapolis is icing on the cake of what has been an award-packed career at Eastern. King holds the school record in the indoor 800 meters and has the second fastest time at the 800 meter outdoor. The senior still has two seasons of eligibility left in outdoor track.

Besides her awards on the track, Erdmann said King has grown in other ways. He said she dedicated herself to track and has given up a large part of her social life so she can be successful in her sport.

"I've watched her mature as a young woman which is more exciting than seeing her mature as an athlete," Erdmann said.

Even though King broke the school record, her finish was somewhat deceiving. In the first half of the race she stumbled after a competitor in front of her slipped. King lost stride and fell to the back of the pack. She regained her composure, but it was too late as runners from Villanova and Boston College pulled away from the field to battle it out for first place.

King would also pull away and have just enough energy to hold off a Wisconsin runner by one-one hundredth of a second.

"I was very happy," King said.



Brian Simms/Progress

Senior Jamie King, from Botkins, Ohio, placed third in the mile run at the NCAA Indoor Track Championship held at Indianapolis.

### Outdoors no picnic for Eastern; Marshall sweeps Colonels at meet

By DANIEL REINHART  
Assistant sports editor

Under-manned and out-muscled, Eastern opened the outdoor track season during Spring Break losing dual matches to Marshall.

Eastern's men's and women's teams, which lose valuable points because they can't compete in some field events such as shot put, lost 85-56 and 73-67, respectively.

Because of a lack of funding the teams don't compete in some field events putting Eastern at a disadvantage in smaller meets. In meets which have a lot of teams, under-funded schools like Eastern have a better chance because the points are more spread out.

"Before we even got off the bus we were behind," assistant coach Tim Moore said.

The Colonels couldn't recover from the points lost due to the field events but Eastern would take home first place in 16 events.

On the men's side Eastern dominated the 400 hurdles placing first, third and fourth. Daniel Blochwitz sweated out a one-tenth of a second win over a Marshall runner to win the event.

Eastern also had no trouble with the 3000 meter run winning first through third. Ryan Parrish won followed by Titus Ngeno and David

Kabata.

Kabata also fared well in the 1500 meter run, winning first place by edging out fellow Colonel Mohamed Musse by two seconds.

In the men's 200 meter run Gaffel Hippolyte was the first to blaze across the line in 22 seconds flat, just holding off a Marshall runner by three-tenths of a second. Eastern's Shawn Afflick came in third. Hippolyte also won the 400 meter with Afflick finishing second.

"I think they performed pretty well," Moore said. "We were at a big disadvantage."

The women also found a degree of success at Marshall, winning 10 events and only losing by six points.

The 100 meter provided one of the closest races of the day as Davina McCluney beat fellow Lady Colonel Marna Moore by one-tenth of a second. Eastern's Ericka Herd won the 800 meter holding off teammate Celestina Ogbolugo by three-tenths of a second.

Eastern will hope to fare better in the 45-team field when they travel to Raleigh for the North Carolina State Relays Friday and Saturday. The Colonels will compete with some of the top teams in the nation such as Pittsburgh and teams from the Atlantic Coast Conference.



### ► Progress MVP

Sophomore outfielder Brad Sizemore, a native of Miamisburg, Ohio, batted .500 with three doubles, six RBIs and five runs scored in four games last week. Sizemore also stole two bases and was perfect in 10 fielding chances for the Colonels.



Sizemore batted .500 for the Colonels in four contests.

### ► Sports briefs

#### Roberts named to NCAA District All-American team

Eastern Kentucky's women's basketball player, Chrissy Roberts, was named to the NCAA District IV All-American team. Roberts joins five others in her district and 47 others in the nation to be named to the All-American team.

As a District IV All-American, Roberts also becomes a finalist for the 1998 Division I Kodak Women's All-American Basketball Team. The Kodak All-American team will consist of 10 members selected from the 48 finalists.

Roberts finished her last two seasons at Eastern after transferring from the University of Kentucky.

This season, Roberts connected on 45.9 percent of her threes and 89.2 percent of her free throws, both placing her in the top ten in the nation in those respective categories.

### ► Schedule

#### Baseball (8-12-1, 2-4)

- vs. Austin Peay (DH), noon, Saturday, Turkey Hughes Field
- vs. Austin Peay, noon, Sunday, Turkey Hughes Field
- vs. Marshall, 3 p.m., Tuesday, Turkey Hughes Field
- vs. University of Cincinnati, 3 p.m., Wednesday, Cincinnati, Ohio

#### Softball (19-11)

- vs. Dayton (DH), 3 p.m., Tuesday, Hood Field

#### Outdoor Track

- North Carolina State Relays, Friday and Saturday, Raleigh, N.C.

#### Women's Tennis (4-3)

- vs. Murray State, 2:30 p.m., Friday, Greg Adams Tennis Center
- vs. Austin Peay, 9 a.m., Saturday, Greg Adams Tennis Center
- vs. Tennessee State, 9 a.m., Sunday, Greg Adams Tennis Center

#### Men's Tennis (6-6)

- vs. Murray State, 2:30 p.m., Friday, Greg Adams Tennis Center
- vs. Austin Peay, 9 a.m., Saturday, Greg Adams Tennis Center
- vs. Tennessee State, 9 a.m., Sunday, Greg Adams Tennis Center

#### Women's Golf

- Sakudi Invitational, Sunday and Monday, Carbondale, Ill.

#### Men's Golf

- Eastern Kentucky Spring Intercollegiate Invitational, Friday and Saturday, Richmond

### ► Baseball



Junior Joe Smith, slides past Belmont University's catcher, Duncan Borders, making contact with home plate to give Eastern a 3-1 lead. Junior shortstop Rob Szenyeri awaits behind home plate to celebrate Smith's scoring spree. As a sophomore, Smith started 42 of 56 games as the Colonels' catcher and had a .975 fielding percentage.

Brian Simms/Progress

## Belmont strikes gold in 10th for 9-7 win

By SHANE WALTERS  
Sports editor

The Belmont University Bruins traveled from the realms of Nashville, Tenn., to take the Colonels the distance, giving Eastern a 9-7 defeat in the 10th inning Tuesday at Turkey Hughes Field.

Eastern's coach, Jim Ward, was not present for the game against Belmont due to the death of a family member.

Despite the departure of Ward, the Colonels quickly turned the pressure on early in the contest. Sophomore first baseman Lee Chapman led the scoring spree for Eastern with an 385-foot home run in the bottom of the second inning.

Junior third baseman J.D. Bussell scored on a line drive by junior shortstop Rob Szenyeri giving the Colonels an early 2-1 leading mark.

Junior catcher Joe Smith crossed home plate with the help from Bussell in the bottom of the fourth, while junior outfielder Sean Murray scored on a wild throw from Belmont's pitcher, Randy Dunnett, in the bottom of the fifth, giving the Colonels a 4-1 lead.

Smith laced one to center field, allowing Matt Mason to touch home for a 6-1 chalking in the Colonels favor.

Belmont rallied in the top of the sixth, scoring four runs, cutting and slicing the sizeable Eastern

lead to only one. Starting pitcher Nathan Haine was replaced by sophomore Shane Billau in the top of the sixth in order to hold back Belmont's sudden run.

The Colonels found themselves in a scoring slump after a run in the bottom of the seventh, making the mark 7-5. Belmont held Eastern literally to a standstill. The Bruins scored two runs in the eighth to tie the contest, making way for the dreaded extra inning.

Senior Joe Witten gave Billau a rest in the top of the eighth when the Bruins started yet another charge at scoreboard opportunities.

The Bruins struck gold in the 10th inning, while the Colonels simply settled for silver, as Belmont took a 9-7 victory back to the music capital of the world. Eastern dropped to 8-12-1 overall for the season.

Assistant coach Jason Stein was optimistic for the Colonel pitching crew along with overall hitting, despite the loss to the Bruins.

"Billau threw well, he just got tired in the fifth," Stein said. "He usually has good control but he was just off in his zone today."

"Our hitters did a lot better today — they got 12 hits, which is a whole lot better, and our starting pitching was good."

The Colonel sluggers will try to defend their home field at noon Saturday in a doubleheader contest against Ohio Valley Conference foe Austin Peay.

**"Billau threw well, he just got tired in the fifth. He usually has good control but he was just off in his zone today."**

Jason Stein, assistant coach

### Colonels go 3-4 over break

Opponents	Results
Middle (DH)	Loss 8-1, 5-3
Middle	Win 13-1
Belmont	Win 6-3
St. Louis	Postponed
St. Louis	Postponed
Missouri	Postponed
Edwardsville	Cancelled
SEMO (DH)	Loss 3-2, 7-1
SEMO	Win 8-4



Brian Simms/Progress

Senior pitcher Nathan Haine pitches to an opposing Belmont University player. Haine, who started for the Colonels, was replaced with sophomore Shane Billau in the top of the sixth because of a sudden rush in Belmont's scoring. Senior Joe Witten gave Billau time to rest his arm, as he took over the mound in the top of the eighth inning. Witten took the 9-7 loss for the Colonels, giving him an overall record of 2-2. The Colonels will face Austin Peay on Saturday in a double header held at Turkey Hughes Field. Eastern has an overall record of 8-12-1.



Senior leftfielder Angle Dunagan dives and slides on the grass of Hood Field catching a hit by an Auburn player. The Lady Colonels won the first game of the double header 2-1, while folding in the second contest, losing 3-4. The Lady Colonels have an overall record of 19-11.

Brian Simms/Progress



## Lady Colonels 19-11 with nine spring break wins, Dayton awaits

BY DANIEL REINHART  
Assistant sports editor

The Lady Colonels traded in their books for bats and hit the road during the break traveling to North Carolina and Lexington winning nine of 12 contests.

Eastern improved its overall record to 19-11 by taking second place in the Kentucky Invite and advancing to the single elimination round in the Winthrop Invite. Here is a chronological summary of Eastern's games during spring break.

March 14th and 15th at the UK Invite

Kelly Swanson capped the Lady Colonels offensive explosion against Kentucky with two-home runs.

Freshman pitcher Kerri Duncan continued to dominate picking up her team-leading seventh win. The 13-0 drubbing of the Lady Wildcats was Eastern's most lopsided win of the year. Eastern has now beat UK three times this year.

March 17th North Carolina

**"The team is playing somewhat consistent, and that's what we're looking for."**

Jane Worthington,  
softball coach

Charlotte, Greensboro and Winthrop Invite

Eastern continued to get great pitching as junior Karen Scott went 4-0 over the break pitching two complete games with a 1.05 ERA. But Scott's wins came with the help of Kelly Swanson's .520 hitting with four RBI's and the teams 29 runs.

"The team is playing somewhat consistent, and that's what we're looking for," Worthington said.

The Lady Colonels' 19 wins already tops the 1996 team's total and puts them only five wins away from eclipsing last year's mark.

The Lady Colonels finally returned home for their first home game since March 8th facing

Auburn in a double header. Eastern would take the first game 2-1 behind the strong pitching of Duncan. The freshman got her 10th victory of the year holding the Lady Tigers to five hits while giving up no earned runs.

But the Lady Colonels would fold in the second game losing 3-4 as Scott picked up the loss.

Worthington's team has won 15 of their last 18 games.

Eastern will host Dayton this Tuesday before starting Ohio Valley conference competition April 4 against Tennessee Martin.

### Women go 9-3 over break

Opponents	Results
Kentucky Tournament	
Indiana State	Win 4-1
Ohio State	Loss 4-1
Kent State	Win 2-1
Kentucky	Win 13-0
Winthrop Tournament	
UNC-Charlotte	Win 6-5
Maine	Win 8-3
Akron	Win 2-0
Radford	Win 8-1
Kent State	Loss 5-0
UNC-Charlotte	Win 4-1
UNC-Charlotte	Win 3-2
UNC-Greensboro	Loss 2-0

### ► Tennis

## Weather dampens tennis teams over break; OVC competition starts this weekend at home

BY SHANE WALTERS  
Sports editor

The evidence of dealing with the rain could clearly be seen by the smeared ink stains on coach Tom Higgins scoring folder. Rain hindered the change from indoor to outdoor play for Higgins' men's and women's tennis teams over Spring Break.

Besides the weather, Higgins felt the change from the indoor facilities to the outdoors is always a factor for his teams.

"We always have a hard time making the move from the inside to the out," Higgins said. "Honestly

though, I think we accomplished what we needed to do despite the weather."

The men's and women's tennis teams were both scheduled to play UNC-Asheville, although the men's contest was cut short due to the wet conditions. The women's contest against Western-Carolina was canceled because of the weather.

"The men played their best match against East Tennessee, who has won the Southern Conference for the past two years," Higgins said.

East Tennessee dominated the court, allowing the men to grab their only match point in doubles

action. The Colonels lost the contest 1-6.

The men made the trip to Spartansburg, S.C., to face Wofford, losing 2-5. Wofford pounded the tennis ball in doubles play, winning the doubles point, while taking four points from singles action.

"The women had one good day against Radford — we played pretty well, but the weather was miserable the other two days," Higgins said.

Junior Ellen Smith and freshman Andrea Siefring contributed to the women's only two match points with an 8-4 victory over Radford in

doubles competition, while freshman Crystal Sammons defeated Dawn Harrell 6-0, 6-0. Radford won 7-2.

The women came back from defeat, beating UNC-Asheville 7-0, giving the women an overall record of 4-3. The contest ended due to rain, but the Lady Colonels were able to chalk the victory in the win column.

The men and women begin Ohio Valley Conference play this weekend, with both squads competing against Murray State, Austin Peay and Tennessee State in Richmond.

"We're ready for OVC competition this Friday," Higgins said.

### ► Women's Golf

## Women finish ninth at Jacksonville State Invitational

BY SHANE WALTERS  
Sports editor

Coach Sandra Martin's women's golf team traveled to Glencoe, Ala., for the Jacksonville State Gamecock Classic Invitational held Monday and Tuesday.

The Lady Colonels placed 12th in the first round of the JSU Gamecock Classic with an overall score of 353.

Campbell University took the gold during the first half of the tournament with an overall score of

292. Maria Sol Arenas finished first overall for Campbell University, shooting three under par for a 69.

Sophomore Jaclyn Biro, a native of Kalamazoo, Mich., finished with a score of 84, 12 over par, for a 29th place showing for Eastern. During her freshman year, Jaclyn received All-OVC honors by finishing runner-up to teammate Beverly Brockman in the conference Championship Tournament.

In individual play, sophomore

Michelle Biro placed 72nd with a score of 98. Michelle was an All-Conference and All-State selection during her high school career.

Freshman Julie Estes, from Irvine, finished with a 104 and an individual ranking of 77th for the Lady Colonels. Estes earned regional honors and competed in the Kentucky State High School Tournament three times. Estes shot her best tournament 18-hole score during the fall season.

Eastern recovered from its poor

first round of 353 to shoot a 339 in the last round and finish ninth in the 15 team field.

Led by Arenas' first place finish Campbell blew away second place foe Georgia State by 49 strokes.

Jaclyn continued to lead the team finishing 24th with a score of 22 over par. Besides Jaclyn only one of Martin's players finished in the top 35.

The Lady Colonels next stop on the regular season schedule will be in Carbondale, Ill., for the Saluki Invitational Sunday and Monday.

## FOOD SERVICES WEB SITE GETS NATIONAL RECOGNITION

Design by Ben Richiravanich Picked by NACUFS.

The National Association of College and University Food Services (NACUFS) has selected the ECU Division of Food Services web site as it's "Web Site of the Month" for March 1998. The site was selected for this honor because of it's high interest, clarity of information and general presentation as an example of how to utilize the web medium as an effective tool in the dissemination of information.

The web site was built by Panu "Ben" Richiravanich, CIS major from Thailand, last Fall Semester. Richiravanich utilized the "Discover On-Campus Dining" Booklet written by Bruce Willoughby, Greg Hopkins and Rob Lee of the ECU Food Service Marketing Department as his guide for Food Services program information. Color photography of campus scenes and dining facilities, taken by Richiravanich

and Greg Hopkins, were used to highlight the program information. Richiravanich added background music to create a total package of interest to the site visitors.

NACUFS is a professional association of nearly 650 college and university food service operations. Eastern's Division of Food Services has been a member since 1986 and has been nationally recognized by NACUFS for excellence in its Eastern Catering operations

by Greg Hopkins with Loyal E. Horton Dining Awards in 1991 and 1994. The web site can be visited at <http://www.eku.edu/food> or click on Services at the ECU web page and follow the prompts.

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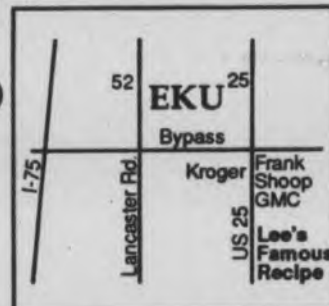
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# Psychos, angels, princes invade Williamstown gym

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**DOUG RAPP**  
Off the top rope



Tim Mollette/Progress

The referee tries to unchain Deputy Dog as Big Brother Joe, far right, and Psycho Sam Cody tighten the chain at WrestleBlast '98 at the Williamstown High School gym. There were seven matches on the bill including an 18-man battle royal. Deputy Dog is the son of former WWF wrestler Junk Yard Dog.

For those of you who missed WrestleBlast '98 March 7 at the Williamstown High School gym, I'll recap the five greatest moments:

- When Prince Justice called Williamstown the "armpit of Kentucky" and said there wasn't a "Speed Stick big enough for the audience."
- When Psycho Sam Cody's manager, Big Brother Joe, had Deputy Dog chained in the corner while Psycho Sam tried to feed him dog food.
- The father who told his children to "hurry up and go up there if you want to smack one of the wrestlers" as one of the bad guys came out.
- The little kid wearing protective eye-goggles who struck karate poses when the Japanese-based Rising Sons came out.
- When Big Brother Joe singled a woman out from the audience and asked security to make sure she had two tickets because she was taking up two seats.

It's no WWF or WCW, but the Northern Wrestling Federation (NWF) provided plenty of entertainment for the 500 or so obsessed fans (age range: 3 to 70) crowded around the ring, ready to deliver thundering applause or deafening boos.

Sure, the NWF only has a fraction of the budget of televised wrestling, but the NWF thugs can talk trash with the best of them. Nothing else brings small-town families together on a Saturday night like a well-executed "swinging neckbreaker."

From the first of seven matches, it was easy to tell who the crowd favorites were. Long hair, tan, lean-GOOD. Bulky, pale, loud-EVIL. When the decidedly evil Angel comes out wearing ripped black denim, the crowd is

ready to crush him. When the hairy, tooth-deficient brute Psycho Sam comes out, the crowd is ready to beat him to death with the folding chairs they sit on. When the Rising Sons come out waving the Japanese flag, the audience erupts into chants of "USA! USA!" It was Pearl Harbor '98. When Prince Justice and King Kahuna, part of the "Royal Family," come out, the crowd voices its classic American disdain for royalty.

Compare this with the entrances of the good guys like Bret Michaels, whom the Kenny G look-alike announcer introduced as coming from "the nearest construction site," who runs out sporting a construction helmet and orange vest to the tune of the Scorpion's "Rock me like a hurricane."

Deputy Dog, son of '80s WWF contender Junkyard Dog, runs out to the sounds of "Another one bites the dust," swinging his trademark chain. Then there was pretty boy Ivory Nicholls, dancing out to a Rick James tune in his pink chaps and yellow shorts.

After this, Peaches, "the first lady of the NWF," strolls around the ring under her bleach-blonde

**"All these hillbillies and rednecks — their armpits stink to high heaven — they saw it. They cheated."**

Prince Justice, wrestler

"dump town" of Williamstown. He insults the town's intelligence, hygiene habits and the local radio station, MIX 106. I notice a man down the aisle in a MIX 106 shirt squirming in his seat.

hair, injecting some estrogen into the testosterone-heavy environment.

When Prince Justice and King Kahuna lose their match to defending tag-team champs High Style Billy Niles and Dynamite Bob Williams, I follow the Prince back to the locker room. Outside the ring, kids are lining up to get a Polaroid picture taken with their favorite wrestler for \$5.

Me: "What happened? It looked like you guys had it."

The Prince: "We had 'em beat. We had 'em pinned in the middle. You saw it and I saw it. All these hillbillies and rednecks — their armpits stink to high heaven — they saw it. They cheated. They're two beach bums and surfers."

Me: "Slow count by the ref."

The Prince: "Exactly. Real slow count by the ref. I'm glad you saw that. You're a very astute young gentleman."

Me: "Thanks."

After the picture swindle ends, Prince Justice returns to the ring to deliver a fiery diatribe against the

For the sixth match, "Wildcat" Harris defends his title against Suicide and then we get to the main event — the 18-man over the top rope battle royal.

To fill out the battle royal, a new wrestler appears in the mix, a 120-pounder named C.J. Slayer, and gets tossed out of the ring quickly. The only rule is if you get thrown out of the ring you're done.

The last man standing wins. People get double and triple teamed and bodies fly freely over the top rope.

From the spandex chaos it comes down to Prince Justice, Suicide and "Wildcat" Harris. The Prince gets tossed, then Suicide. "Wildcat" remains the NWF champion and the battle royal champion.

The crowd cheers for the red, white and blue clad "Wildcat." Chalk one up for America. Williamstown is safe from the bad guys for now. Well, at least until May 9.

That's when Prince Justice said he's coming back for the key to the city.

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