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## Talking Stone

See The Studio for an interview with Paul McCoy, lead singer of 12 Stones. The band will be opening for 3 Doors Down on Wednesday. **B8**

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# Eastern student charged with murder

By CASSANDRA KIRBY  
News editor

An altercation between two former Eastern football players this weekend left one dead and another facing murder charges, according to Kelly Hensley, a detective of the Richmond Police Department.

Sanford Baskin, 26, of Lexington, died Saturday after sustaining a gunshot wound in an alleged dispute over a car stereo, according to Hensley.

Richmond Police officers responded to a disturbance at 712 Sizemore Drive, Apartment 1 in Richmond Saturday. Upon arriving at the scene, officers found Baskin, who was trans-

ported to Pattie A. Clay Regional Medical Center. He was pronounced dead at the hospital by the Madison County Coroner's Office as a result of the gunshot wound, according to Hensley.

According to the police report, Remond D. Goode, an Eastern student and former football player for the school, and Baskin had a short verbal altercation. Baskin was visiting the apartment complex where Goode resided, according to the report.

According to Hensley, the



Sanford Baskin, 26, died Saturday of a gunshot wound.

altercation turned physical before Baskin was shot.

Goode, 24, of Richmond, pleaded innocent Monday to murder charges. He was arrested Saturday at his residence and is being held in the Madison County Detention Center on a \$250,000 bond. A preliminary hearing is set for next Wednesday.

Baskin's teammates and acquaintances, including Jim Tanara, defensive coordinator of Eastern's football team, remember Baskin as a comical person and an outstand-

ing football player.

The former football player had the personality that every coach dreams of having in a player, according to Tanara, who has coached the defensive positions at Eastern for the last 23 years.

"I remember when Sanford intercepted a pass against Tennessee state; I thought it was hysterical," Tanara said. "He took off running, and of course they caught him, but it was great because most of our ends don't intercept



Remond D. Goode has been charged with Baskin's murder.

passes, they're defensive linemen — but he intercepted the ball.

"To play the position he played you have to be a physical player, and he was — I liked that aspect about him," Tanara said. "But, he also had a great sense of humor and was a great kid off the field, and I liked that about him too. He would have a good time, but when business was business, when it was time to play games, practice or whatever, he would flip that switch."

Although Eastern President Joanne Glasser was not in office when the two played football,

she made the following statement:

"My heart goes out to the families and friends of everyone involved. The university family is deeply saddened by this situation."

The two were never teammates, but both played football at Eastern under former head coach Roy Kidd during the late 90s.

"I'm just shocked to think this would happen," Kidd said. "Sanford was a good kid and was very well liked, very coachable and very enthusiastic — the kind you like to have on your football team. It's hard for me to believe

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# In the spring of it



Olyuwon Mays, 18, a Danville freshman, dunks over Eastern students during a pick-up game Tuesday at the basketball courts in the Alumni Coliseum parking lot. Temperatures have been in the 80s this week and have brought many students outdoors to enjoy it.



Flowers in bloom and students out and about can only mean one thing ... spring has sprung on campus and students are enjoying the change in weather.

Temperatures reached the 80s earlier this week, but are expected to fall as thunderstorms roll through the area today and this weekend.

Students traded in coats and boots for shorts and flip-flops and spent time outside on campus.

"I like going out and playing basketball, and I coach a little league baseball team — we've had great weather for all of that," said Brandon Cull, a junior from Carrollton.

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Kevin Martin/Progress

# Football players plead innocent

By GINA VALE  
Managing Editor

The two Eastern football players accused of the alleged sodomy of a 14-year-old girl appeared in Madison District Court Monday to enter a plea.

C. J. Hudson and Pierre Wright, both of Florida, were summoned March 27 in the alleged incident.

Wright is charged with two counts of sodomy; one involving the 14-year-old and another female.

Wright pleaded not guilty to both charges.

Hudson pleaded not guilty to the single sodomy charge.

A preliminary hearing for both men has been set for 9 a.m. April 30 in the Madison County District Court.

The two are represented by Jim Baechtold of Richmond.

"My clients maintain their innocence in this case," he said.



C.J. Hudson is charged with sodomy in the first degree.



Pierre Wright is charged with two counts of sodomy in the first degree.

# Election results delayed; O'Brien & Melching voted prez/vp

By GINA VALE  
Managing Editor

Learning from last year's election chaos, President Mary Hall and Chief-of-Staff Matt Shumacher told students running for elections not to bother showing up until 7:30 p.m. to hear poll results.

At 7:30 p.m., the candidates were told the results were not ready — to come back later.

The hold-up was the write-in candidates that seven volunteers had to sort through, type out onto election papers and verify as students before submitting the results to the anxious candidates.

At 9:25 p.m. the results were ready to be revealed.

"Even though the voting was done by computer, the write-ins still have to be talked by hand and then typed in. Our election results are seven pages long," Hall said before she announced next year's officers, senators and representatives.

It took Hall roughly 10 minutes to announce those who had been elected and for

**President and Executive Vice President:** Kristina O'Brien and Lance Melching (698 votes) defeated Jacquelyn Leach and Tracy Gragston (364 votes)

**Vice President for Student Activities:** Amber Jones (441 votes) defeated Christina Thompson (332 votes) and Nicholas Shelton (242 votes)

**Vice President for Residence Life:** Chris Huffman (591 votes)

Elections Chair Graham Trimble to flip a coin for two hall representative positions in the Residence Life Council.

The candidates running for representative in Telford and Walters halls were decided by the coin toss after receiving the same amount of votes.

Five other positions, one in the RLC and four in the Student Activities Council, will require a runoff that will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. next Tuesday in the Powell Building.

Hall said student workers will verify all voter information before the ballot may be cast.

O'Brien and Melching come out on top

The day began at 7 a.m. for Kristina O'Brien and Lance Melching and campaign volunteers.

Blowing up balloons to distribute on campus, the O'Brien/Melching campaign hit the campus sidewalks with a mission — to win.

Jackie (Leach) and Tracy (Gragston) were out campaigning very hard today, O'Brien said Tuesday, noting that she was worried about the competition.



Steve Richardson/Progress

President-elect Kristina O'Brien is congratulated by Donna Hammons, of the Danville extended campus, as the results were read Tuesday.

"I'm stunned; I'm just stunned," she said outside the Powell Building after the elections.

"I've been here since 5:30 nervously anticipating the outcome, and I'm just glad to

have so much support," she said.

Her runningmate, Lance Melching, wasn't present for announcements because of a

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## Weather



TODAY  
Hi: 73  
Low: 47  
Conditions: T-storms

FRI Partly cloudy  
SAT T-storms

## Reminder

Runoff elections for Student Government are Tuesday.

► News Briefs

**Ambassador to speak today in Kenamer**

Sung Chul Yang, ambassador of the Republic of Korea to the United States, is speaking from 9:45-10:45 a.m. today in the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building.

Yang taught in Eastern's department of social science from 1970-1975.

**Computer science dept. hosts camp**

The department of computer science is offering 10 summer day camp sessions for middle school age children. For more information and a registration form, visit [www.academicaffairs.eku.edu/an/02-03/04-03/robot-webcamp.pdf](http://www.academicaffairs.eku.edu/an/02-03/04-03/robot-webcamp.pdf).

**Students needed to share college stories**

Educational Talent Search is looking for students willing to share their college experiences with current high school seniors on Tuesday and April 29.

Contact Donna Williams-Clark at 622-5425 for more info.

**Keeneland sponsors College Day Friday**

College Day at Keeneland will be held Friday. Ten students will receive a \$1,000 scholarship to attend an institution of higher learning as part of a collaborative project between Keeneland and the Kentucky Thoroughbred Association.

Students who present a valid college ID and complete the necessary registration form will be eligible for a random drawing to win one of 10, \$1,000 scholarships. Admission is free for students and those who wish to register must enter through the East Entrance.

A scholarship will be given away after each of Keeneland's nine races with the 10th scholarship going to a student with a parent in the horse industry. You must be present to win.

**Holiday service planned for Sunday**

A non-denominational

**Alumni honored at awards banquet**

Eastern will honor its distinguished alumni at the annual Alumni Awards and Recognition Banquet April 25.

Lexington's first black police chief, Anthony Beatty, will be recognized as Eastern's Outstanding Alumnus for 2003.

Beatty earned a bachelor's degree in 1978 in police administration at Eastern and a master's degree in public administration from Kentucky State University. He was named Lexington's police chief in August of 2001.

Four Eastern alumni will be inducted into the Hall of Distinguished Alumni: Harold B. Deatherage, 1967, Villa Hills, general manager and business consultant for Northern Kentucky Professional Baseball Ltd.; Barbara Bock Guerra, 1973, Orange, Calif., recently retired manager for Audit Services Department, Edison International; Will McIntosh, 1977 and 1979, Whippany, N.J., managing director/global head of research and strategy for ING Real Estate, and Carroll Wade McGuffey, 1948, Bogart, Ga., emeritus professor of school administration at the University of Georgia.

The university also will present Michele Bolinger, 1989 and 1990, with Eastern's first Young Alumni Award. Glen Kleine, professor of communication, and Elaine Tackett, professor of government, will each receive the Alumni Association's Award for Teaching Excellence.

Candidates for alumni awards are selected on the basis of professional and personal achievement. The Executive Committee of the EKU National Alumni Association selects the winners and nominations are accepted from Eastern graduates.

Tickets for the banquet are \$20 and may be reserved by calling the university's Alumni Relations Office at 622-1280 or toll free in Kentucky at 1-800-262-7493, ext. 1260.

Easter sunrise service will be held 7-8 a.m. Sunday in the Ravine, weather permitting.

**Annual plant sale scheduled next week**

Delta Tau Alpha will hold its annual spring flower sale at the EKU greenhouses next to the Carter Building from noon-1 p.m. and 4-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Begonias, petunias, marigolds and several other flowers will be on sale.

**Professional ed unit receives accreditation**

Eastern's Professional Education Unit has been accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

The unit includes elements of four of the five colleges on campus including Education, Arts and Sciences, Health Sciences and Business and Technology.

**Carnival to feature animals, food and fun**

The first Wolf Run Wildlife Carnival, sponsored by

Eastern's department of recreation and park administration and Wolf Run Wildlife Refuge, will be held 11 a.m.-4 p.m. April 26. The carnival will include lions, wolves, monkeys, cougars and other animals.

In addition, the event will include food, games, contests, arts and crafts, a diamond dig and a paleontologist discussing dinosaurs. The Wolf Run Wildlife and Educational Facility, Inc., is located at 7375 Old U.S. South, Nicholasville, Ky.

**Exhibit showcases young student artists**

Artwork from Madison County students will be on display at the 2003 Art Expo, hosted by the Richmond Area Arts Council. The annual event features artwork from elementary, middle and high school students in the area.

An opening reception for the event will be from 5:30-8 p.m. April 28 at the Richmond Area Arts Center.

Visual artwork will be on display from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. April 29 and from 9 a.m.-noon April 30.

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Local professional artists and art teachers also will display their work. The reception and exhibit are free and open to the public.

**Memorial service scheduled next week**

Eastern is holding a university-wide memorial service next Thursday for members of the Eastern family who died during the past year. The service will be at 5 p.m. in the Meditation Chapel and will include music, prayers and meditation, and remarks from President Joanne Glasser and other university officials.

The students being remembered include Michael Abbas Cheab, Stacie Janel Diamond, Stephanie M. Jody, Rutland Vaughn Melton, Bradley Coyt Owens, Matthew Braden Ross, Alycia Erin Smith, Kimberley Louise Wallace and Pedro Weisse-Salinas.

Staff members to be honored include Jan Mackinnon Tegt, Otha Wolfenbarger and Madonna Marsden. Faculty member Leon Rotterman also will be honored.

**Kappa Alpha Psi to hold informational**

The Distinguished Gentlemen of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity will host an informational session at 7 p.m. next Thursday in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building.

**ABC annual formal scheduled next week**

The Association of Black Collegians is holding its annual formal at 8 p.m. next Thursday in Stratton Cafeteria. Tickets are on sale and are \$15 per person and \$25 per couple. Dinner will be provided and free gifts will be given away. If interested, contact Jacquelyn Leach at [Jacquelyn\\_leach@eku.edu](mailto:Jacquelyn_leach@eku.edu) or call 622-3971.

*\* Due to space constraints, several news briefs were cut from this week's publication. Please log on to our Web site, [www.easternprogress.com](http://www.easternprogress.com), for the complete listing.*

► **PROGRESS CLASSIFIEDS**

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free time! Girl Scouts of Kentuckiana hiring for Bear Creek Aquatic (KY Lake) & Camp Pennyroyal (Western KY). Camp Counselors, Lifeguards, Health Supervisor & Assistant Cook. Great benefits, fun traditions & playful atmosphere! Apply online at [www.kygirlscoutcamps.org](http://www.kygirlscoutcamps.org) or call 1-888-771-5170 ext.234.

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► **Police Beat: April 4-9**

*\*The following reports have been filed with Eastern's Division of Public Safety.*

**April 4**  
Heather Strunk reported someone had taken some of her laundry from the laundry room in Telford Hall.

**Drew Ramey, Dupree Hall** area coordinator, reported that a student had some clothing items damaged in the dryer in the fourth floor laundry room of Dupree Hall. The victim told the officer he put a load of dark clothes in the dryer and walked out leaving his bleach, dryer sheets and laundry detergent sitting on the dryers. When he returned about 15 minutes later, his dryer sheets were all missing from the box and someone had dumped almost the entire half gallon of Clorox Bleach in his dryer full of dark colored clothes.

**Matt Horn** reported that a custodian in Keene Hall discovered a broken window at the second floor laundry room.

**April 5**  
Joshua K. Fields, 18, of Cynthiana, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Christopher A. Jones, 19, of Sadieville, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Lisa Hackney reported someone had slashed the rear driver's side tire on her vehicle while it was parked in Commonwealth Lot.

Richard Tussey reported that possible criminal mischief had taken place at the EKU Army ROTC tower. The fence surrounding the tower had been pried up to allow entry to the tower and a small amount of paint from paintball guns was found on the top floor of the tower.

**April 6**  
Robert E. Mitchell, 50, of Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Alvin Peterkin, night supervisor of Dupree Hall, reported damage to the eighth floor bathroom. A ceiling tile was broken in the hallway in front of the bathroom doors, three stall doors were broken at the hinges and their frames were damaged, and a broken beer bottle was found.

**April 7**  
Tyler A. Vorbeck, 18, of Richmond, was arrested and charged with operating on a suspended operator's license and disregarding a traffic control device.

Roger Solomon reported a vehicle had been broken into in the Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot. The glass was broken out of the driver's side front and rear windows and a car stereo had been removed. The reporting officer contacted the owner of the vehicle, A. Gibson. Gibson told the officer that other missing items included two black leather CD cases with about 30 CDs in each and two concert tickets.

A Todd Hall resident reported she was assaulted.

Larry Scott reported that his laptop was stolen from his table in the south side of the Powell Building lobby when he left for about 10 minutes.

**April 8**  
Ivan C. Watts, 19, of Richmond, was arrested and charged with having no operator's license and no insurance.

Doug Hall, on staff at Commonwealth Hall, reported

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possible criminal mischief on the seventh floor. Someone had removed most of the screws (11 screws in all) from the hinge plates that hold the trash chute door to the frame. The "wrap around" had been damaged on the lock of the door of the seventh floor janitor's closet.

**April 9**  
A Telford Hall resident reported receiving a threatening message on her answering machine.

Justin Gadlage, 18, of Louisville, was charged with criminal trespassing in the second degree. He was found by an officer in the women's locker room of Alumni Coliseum.

**April 10**  
Scott Metcalf reported that someone came to his house on Lancaster Avenue to pick up a letter and kicked the door after closing it, causing the window in the front door to shatter.

**April 11**  
Chad A. Burrows, 22, of Berea, was arrested and charged with operating on a suspended operator's license, having an improper registration plate-expired decal and no insurance.

**Capoeira**  
The Fall 2002 Semester is ending  
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## Foundation Board reschedules April meeting

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

The University Foundation Board of Directors was scheduled to meet Friday, but the meeting has been postponed to May 9.

The Board will meet at the Embassy Suites in Lexington.

The Board will table a proposal to give university President Joanne Glasser a salary increase. The Board also will appoint a new vice chair following the death of George Freibert last month, among other things.

Have a news tip? Call **Cassandra Kirby** at 622-1872.

## RESULTS: Leaders tune in on fall plans

From the front

prior commitment involving the search for the university's next provost.

In an e-mail, Melching said he felt honored the student body elected him.

"In the fall I hope to get a school spirit campaign kicked off with the football season. I will be working with other vice presidents to make that a reality," he said.

"I'm energized by what appears to be an exciting year for SGA. I think that students will see many positive initiatives in the coming year," he said.

While O'Brien isn't sure when the last non-traditional president held office at Eastern, she said she is confident that she is the first with children and the first physics major to become SGA president/student Regent.

The two thanked the volunteers who helped with their campaign.

"Especially Bee Martin, who was our campaign manager," O'Brien said.

While the new president and vice president have several issues ready to bring forth to the SGA next fall — including student rights issues, budget cuts, tuition concerns, co-curricular transcripts, plus/minus grading



Steve Richardson/Progress

Tracy Gragston, executive vp candidate (right), waits in the Powell Lobby before the names of new officers are announced for the fall 2003 school year. Gragston's runningmate, Jackie Leach, was not present.

and student fees — O'Brien said the first item on the agenda is the clean-up of all campaign material.

"It took us two weeks to set everything up and we have to get rid of everything in two days," O'Brien laughed.

**Huffman elected as vice president for RLC**

Chris Huffman said he was honored students elected him though he ran unopposed.

"It feels great, especially since I received so many

votes. It's good to know the students are supportive of me," he said.

His future plans include filling offices and establishing a master plan for the fall. He hopes to work advocating cleanliness in the halls and working out technical problems.

"We need to try to impress the freshmen," he said.

**Jones elected as vice president for SAC**  
Amber Jones could not be reached for comment.

### The winners are ...

The election results from Tuesday are as follows:

- |                               |  |
|-------------------------------|--|
| <b>SAC</b>                    | Aaron Welch  |
| <b>Religious-Runoff</b>       | Shirley Green  |
| <b>Departmental</b>           | John Jones   |
| John Jenkins                  | Kelli Human  |
| Alexandra Schrimpe            | <b>Senate</b>  |
| <b>Sorority</b>               | Amy Jo Smith   |
| Lindsay Baker                 | J.C. Young   |
| Kasey McAfee                  | Kyle Moon  |
| <b>Athletic</b>               | Jessica Snapp  |
| Sammy Jo Monroe               | Daniel Logsdon   |
| Julie Schwegmann              | Alisha Adkins  |
| <b>Fraternity</b>             | Blake Horton   |
| Nathan McGee                  | Connie Martin  |
| Neal Thompson                 | Emily Anglin   |
| <b>Honors</b>                 | Charlie O'Brien  |
| Whitney Bowles                | Amanda Deerfield   |
| Jenna Kane                    | J.R. Logsdon   |
| <b>Service</b>                | Kelli Harris   |
| Sophia Avilez-Wright          | Justin Schriver  |
| <b>Runoff for second seat</b> | Erin Michalik  |
| <b>Interest/Activity</b>      | Rebecca Sparks   |
| Amy Carberry                  | Omiera Williams  |
| Greg Adams                    | Chris Fowler   |
| <b>Residence Hall</b>         | Jacinda Bertie   |
| Melissa Smith                 | Jennifer Ferguson  |
| Liz Crigler                   | Benesha Smith  |
| <b>RLC</b>                    | Amy Fugate   |
| Robert D'angelo               | Melissa Smith  |
| Melanie Hall                  | Sheena Moran   |
| <b>Case-Fall elections</b>    | Ashley Simmons   |
| <b>Clay-Runoff</b>            | Susan DeHart   |
| Dave Christopher              | Lee Weinert  |
| Tyler Shehan                  | Erin Spears  |
| <b>Keene-Runoff</b>           | Erin Enyart  |
| Billy Stanton                 | *Log on to <a href="http://www.eastern-progress.com">www.eastern-progress.com</a> for more info. |
| Allison Sargent               |  |
| <b>Palmer-Runoff</b>          |  |

Gannett News Feature Editor *Theresa Klisz* will meet with the student chapter of *Society of Professional Journalists* at 5 p.m. **Monday, April 21, in 122 Donovan Annex.** Klisz, an Eastern journalism graduate, was Gannett's Olympics Editor at Salt Lake City and is now working with embedded reporters in Iraq. She will share her experiences and offer career tips for students. Bill Perry, former photo editor of Gannett News Services, will join the discussion.

**All students and faculty are invited.**

## BASKIN: Two children and fiancé left behind

From The Front

that anything like this would happen to him."

Baskin, who attended Cumberland High School, was a defensive lineman for Eastern from 1994 to 1997. Baskin was sixth on the team with 62 tackles his senior year.

Goode, a transfer from Northeast Mississippi College in Booneville, Miss., played at Eastern during the 1998 and 2000 seasons. A backup strong safety, he had 14 tackles and a fumble recovery in 1998 and 12 tackles in 2000. Goode is still a student at Eastern.

"I think it was just a tragedy and an unnecessary event for someone to take his life as young as (he was)," Tanara said. "It's just a mistake; it should have never got to that, for somebody to have to kill somebody. It makes me sick inside, really."

Baskin's parents could not be reached for comment.



Kevin Martin/Progress

People gather outside a Sizemore Drive apartment Wednesday where a shooting reportedly took place Saturday killing one person.

Baskin leaves behind a fiancé, a 3-year-old daughter and an infant son. He worked at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington. Baskin's visitation will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Mount Sini Baptist Church in Lynch. Funeral services also will be Saturday at 1 p.m. The burial will precede the funeral services at the Monte Vista Cemetery in Cumberland.

**Paleontologist Paul Sereno** has encountered some of the weirdest creatures that ever walked the earth. Yet some of the scariest things he's discovered aren't likely to become extinct anytime soon. Sad to say, mutual fund management fees will probably outlast us all. That's why Dr. Sereno was afraid of getting eaten alive. So he turned to a company famous for keeping the costs down. That meant more money for him and less for the monsters.

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# Coming to a close...

Eastern's search for a provost is nearing completion as the final two candidates in contention for the position recently made their visits to campus. Here's a look at who the final two candidates are and what they would bring to the position if hired.

Story and photos by Alisha Hockensmith/Progress

## Cook says faculty interaction would be priority if hired

Lyle Cook, the fourth candidate for the provost position, addressed a crowd of about 20 people last Thursday.

Cook is vice president for academic affairs at Black Hills State University in South Dakota where he has been since 1996. Before moving to Black Hills, Cook was dean of the College of Science and a professor of mathematics at Louisiana State University in Shreveport.

He addressed some of the priorities that the university should be concerned with as an institution.

"Make sure you continue to bring in good faculty," Cook said. "Once people are there you've got to encourage them," stressing the need for faculty interaction in grants and other programs.

Faculty interactions are especially important in a position such as provost, he said.

"I still cherish the fact that I'm more faculty than administration," Cook said.

Cook also said the president sets the tone of the university, and that the provost has to counsel with the president.

"(You need to) have a lot of contact with people who are concerned with the issues on campus," Cook said.

He said the title of provost doesn't mean anything unless you live up to it.



Lyle Cook, vice president for academic affairs at Black Hills State University, said he applied for the position at Eastern because he is seeking "a more active university" position.

Cook is interested in the position at Eastern for several reasons.

"After you serve three, four, five years in a position, routine takes over," Cook said. "It's time for me to seek a more active university (position)."

Some of the qualities Cook said would make him right for the position are his good listening skills and his experience.

"I'm a happy person," Cook said. "It's very difficult to anger me."

### Search

Now that all finalists have visited, President Glasser officially will name the next provost. The position was vacated by Michael Marsden this summer. Throughout the interim, Mark Wasicko, former dean of the College of Education, has been acting provost.

## Brum says budget, diversity should top provost's agenda

The final provost candidate, Debra Brum, spoke to a small audience in Brock Auditorium Tuesday.

Brum is the associate vice president for faculty affairs at California State Polytechnic University in Pomona. She has been a dean of faculty for eight years. Brum also is senior member of the academic affairs leadership group where she acts in the absence of the vice president.

"I think I could bring a fresh appreciation and excitement (to the university)," Brum said about her reasons for wanting to come to Eastern.

Brum said she likes the residential character of the university and the ways the university gives back to the community.

"Your attention to the region and its needs is admirable," Brum said.

She said some of the main issues to be concerned with are the retention and graduation rates of students, the university's budget and diversity.

"I've been a tireless advocate for our university's (Cal Poly Pomona) diversity," Brum said.

She said she is committed to diversity because we are enriched by the perspectives of people who are different than us.



Debra Brum, associate vice president for faculty affairs at California State Polytechnic University in Pomona, said she would bring "a fresh appreciation and excitement" to the position at Eastern.

Brum also said the role of the provost is a privileged one.

"I do believe firmly that education is the foundation of civilized society and the future of this world," Brum said, "and that an institution of higher education has an essential role to play in creating the future."

Many voices should be heard before decisions are made, Brum added.

"In my view, faculty members and students and the dedicated staff members who work for the university are wise and insightful," Brum said, "and to

draw on their wisdom in making decisions is the only sensible way," Brum said.

Brum said she sees her academic life as one spent helping people, and mentioned some of the qualities that have attributed to her success.

"Some of the qualities that I see as being responsible for the success that I've had in my life are honesty, openness, empathy, dedication, a capacity for quality work and lots of it and the ability to inspire trust and confidence," Brum said.

## Eastern files response to couple's complaint

BY JAMIE VINSON  
Editor

Eastern has issued an answer to a complaint filed against it and two Model Laboratory School employees earlier this year.

James and Carol Stutts of Berea filed suit Jan. 16 in the U.S. District Court in Lexington against Eastern, Jacqueline Vance, director of Model, and Ellen Rini, Model psychologist, for discrimination the couple says the parties committed against their 14-year-old son. The couple's son is a student at Model, which is owned and operated by Eastern.

The couple is seeking punitive and compensatory damages from the three defendants for failing to provide their son "his basic rights as a disabled person and be treated equally among his peers," according to the suit. The couple allege that during the past three years their son, who reportedly suffers from a number of physical disabilities, has been harassed, physically abused and discriminated against, and that the school has done nothing to protect their son or prevent the abuse and harassment.

The couple's suit also includes a chronological out-

line of alleged instances of harassment and abuse beginning in 2000 and continuing through 2002.

Eastern's answer to the complaint, filed in Lexington March 18, states the Stutts "fail to state a claim upon which relief may be granted," and thus, the complaint should be dismissed. The university's answer also responds to specific allegations the Stutts make and says the suit "fails to adequately state a claim that any of the defendants violated the civil rights (of the couple's son)."

In addition, the university's response states among other things that the couple's son "is not a qualified person with a

disability as defined by law," and that he "received from the defendants all reasonable accommodations to which he is entitled and to which the defendants are obligated to provide by law."

The Stutts are now under new counsel — Katherine K. Yunker and Katherine S. Sanford of Lexington. Attorneys of Sturgill, Turner, Barker and Moloney, PLLC in Lexington, are representing Eastern.

Tuesday, University Counsel Kacey Coleman said no action has been taken beyond the filing of the original suit and university's response.

### CPE receives funding for Rice suit

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Last week state lawmakers approved funding for the Council on Postsecondary Education's legal defense for a suit in which the CPE and governor have been named. Eastern Board of Regents Chair Fred Rice filed suit March 14 for legislation passed essentially removing Rice from his position.

Under the new law, board of regents members must reside within the 50 United States — Rice lives in the Virgin Islands. Rice feels the law is unconstitutional and should only affect regents who move their residences after the legislation date.

The Legislature's Government Contract Committee approved the contract between the CPE and Mark Guilfoyle, the CPE's counsel last Tuesday. It calls for Guilfoyle to be paid \$125 (with a maximum of \$9,000) for his work in the suit.

The judge overseeing Rice's suit issued a temporary restraining order preventing the CPE and governor from taking any action to remove Rice from his position until the parties reach an agreement. Rice's attorneys expect the parties to agree the legislation should be applied "prospectively" and essentially allow Rice to stay on the Board. That decision is expected before the Board meeting next week.

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# Colombian students participate in ROTC exchange program

By CASSANDRA KIRBY  
News editor

Imagine packing your bags and heading across the globe and overseas to a foreign land — a land so foreign that you had to be followed by a translator.

This was the case for two Colombian exchange students who visited campus this week to participate in the Reserved Officers Training Corps first foreign exchange program in the nation, according to Lt. Col. Brett Morris.

Although Morris, of Eastern's department of military sciences, noted the importance of the event being the first of its kind — it ended up as more than a military training exercise combining Eastern's ROTC cadets and the two Colombian cadets, Alejandro Arenas and Jaime Martinez — it was a cultural exchange between the two countries.

"When we came here we were wondering about how we would be treated because we didn't speak the language," Martinez said through an interpreter Monday. "We were treated very well — several American cadets were even trying to speak our language. When I was interacting with the cadets they told about America and their way of life, and that's what I enjoyed the most."

Martinez said he was also able to tell the Eastern cadets about Colombia and his way of life, and was thrilled that some of the cadets were very interested in what he had to say.

"Some were curious and

“The long term goal of this is to work a cadet exchange program on an annual basis ...”

—Brett Morris  
Lt. Col.

even said they were going to go back and read about Colombia after the training," Martinez said with a smile.

When Arenas and Martinez arrived on campus April 9, they spent the day taking a tour of the campus. On April 10, 11 and 12, they traveled with Eastern ROTC members joining Western and Austin Peay's cadets for the annual spring joint training exercises in Greenville.

According to Morris, the students participated in a variety of events at Greenville including "paintballing, repelling, navigation, obstacle course, squad tactics" and leadership building activities.

Arenas said the training was most enjoyable for him.

"I saw the leadership of the cadets," Arenas said noting the teamwork between all the cadets made the event extra special for him.

Martinez agreed saying, "I enjoyed the training and the

professionalism of the training. I was also very impressed with the resources used for training, equipment and the discipline of the cadets, inside and outside of the university."

Traveling with Martinez and Arenas was their Lt. Col. Miguel Naranjo. According to Naranjo, Martinez and Arenas were chosen out of 500 other cadets to visit Eastern. Naranjo said Martinez and Arenas were fourth and fifth out of the 500 cadets. The first three are participating in other honorable experiences such as attending West Point and a ranger school back in Colombia.

Martinez and Arenas were fourth and fifth out of the 500 cadets because they excelled, according to Naranjo. "They were chosen because of their high test scores from their military classes and career classes," Naranjo said. "Both cadets come from the same location, the capitol of Bogota. They are from humble families and have held leadership positions in the unit as well as get good scores in their classes."

Naranjo said both soldiers have been in school for two years and 10 months, and will be promoted to Second Lt. May 30.

The two Colombians visits were just the first part of the exchange program. Morris said three individuals from Eastern will go to Colombia in May for a week-long exchange to Colombia's military academy and see the Colombians program and training exercises.

When Morris, the founder

of the exchange program, first thought of the idea he decided to share it with one of Eastern's graduates Col. P. K. Keen, who is the commander of the U.S. military group in Colombian military. Keen brought the idea to the Colombians, who liked the idea. Morris said the embassy out of Colombia is paying for the exchange and assisted in bringing his idea to life.

According to Morris, Eastern and Colombian cadets walked away from the experience learning a lot from one another. Because the event was successful, he hopes to make the program a permanent part of Eastern's ROTC experience, something that's "up in the air" at the moment.

"The long term goal of this is to work a cadet exchange program on an annual basis where maybe a cadet can come up here for a whole semester and take classes and participate in the ROTC," Morris said. And likewise, if we had a student that spoke good Spanish, he could go down there and take classes for a semester."

However, working out an agreement between the other country will be the easy part, Morris said, but working out the details and the expenses will take some time. Morris hopes to have the program in place by spring 2004.

"It's so new that a lot of people will have to think through it, but we are going to give it our best shot and hope to have it up and going by 2004," Morris said.




Photo submitted

Arenas Alejandro, a 21-year-old from Bogota, Colombia (right), is one of two students participating in an ROTC exchange program. Issa Alvarez, left, interprets for the students. She's visiting Eastern from Cumberland College through a partnership Eastern has with the school.



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Jaime Martinez, 22, also from Bogota, Colombia, participates in a difficult exercise called the weaver. Cadets that complete this exercise go over one board, under the next and so on.



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## Colonels for Peace to show war documentary

By CASSANDRA KIRBY  
News editor

The Colonels for Peace have planned a screening of the documentary film "Hidden Wars of Desert Storm" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 108 of the Crabbe Library. The group is showing the screening in conjunction with the Earth Days celebration on Eastern's campus.

"Basically, we are going to use the Earth Day celebration to help get our message out," Robert Topmiller, a member of the Colonels for Peace, said via e-mail Monday.

The film will be shown beforehand at the ECU Green Party's table that day,

Topmiller said, but knows that most students will probably only see a portion of it as they walk by the table. However, Topmiller said the movie will be shown in its entirety that night for those interested in seeing the full version.

Following the screening, Colonels for Peace members will entertain questions. The last 17 minutes of the video features a powerful section about the impact of depleted uranium on the health of American veterans and Iraqi children, according to Topmiller.

Topmiller said the film also explores the causes and consequences of the Gulf War and economic sanctions on Iraq during the 1990s.

"This one-hour film exposes

### Movie screening

**When:** 7 p.m. Tuesday

**Where:** Room 108,

Crabbe Library

Attorney General Ramsey Clark, former U.N. Iraq Program Director Dennis Halliday, former UNSCOM team-leader Scott Ritter, and many others."

The organization is also trying to coordinate with the Greens, the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans to set up a table at Earth Days to raise money for telephone cards for American troops serving overseas, according to Topmiller.

"We think that is all we will be able to get done before everyone disperses for the summer," Topmiller said. "When we return in the fall, we intend to create a permanent peace organization on campus."

the White House and U.S. State Department's hidden agenda in the Gulf, as well as the Pentagon's use of radioactive munitions made of uranium 238," Topmiller said.

"Hidden Wars" is based on documents never seen before on television and backed by interviews of such prominent personalities as Desert Storm Commander General Norman Schwarzkopf, former U.S.



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## A year without Easter...




Nathaniel Bullock/Progress

## Lack of volunteers causes cancellation of event

Imagine being a young child and waking up Easter morning — wiping the sleep from your eyes — then running to your Easter basket. The excitement and anticipation brings a grin from ear to ear as you approach the pastel colored basket.

All night your dreams were filled with the hopes of sugar-filled candy, chocolate bunnies and the famous Easter favorite — marshmallow Peeps.

However, now picture standing over your Easter basket to find nothing but plastic green grass. Your eyes tear as you look at your parents for answers and ask:

“why did the Easter Bunny forget me?”

Sadly, this may be the scenario for needy children of Madison Avenue Apartments and Brockton Family Housing after lack of volunteers caused the cancellation of a program geared toward providing them and their families with a memorable Easter.

Adam Carter, residence hall coordinator, put the program together early this month. The original dates were April 12 and 13, but the event was later forced to be postponed due to lack of volunteers.

Carter contacted numerous campus organizations, but still

could not round up enough volunteers to continue the program.

After his search for good-hearted students came up short, the event had to be shut down altogether.

Even though Carter specifically asked student organization members, we at The Progress cannot comprehend why anybody would turn down the opportunity to help disadvantaged children.

Now, due to insufficient student participation, nearly 60 children that the event planned to aid, may go without a full Easter basket this year.

So, as students awake

Easter morning, let us remind them of the children, not only here in Madison County, but all over the nation who will be without a decent Easter this year.

Students should also keep those innocent, empty-handed little children in mind the next time they see the need for help in a particular program of this kind. There is no excuse for turning down volunteer work and ruining a child's Easter.



### ► News Quiz

OK, boys and girls. It's time to test your knowledge of what's going on at Eastern. If you don't know the answers, don't worry. Just go to [www.easternprogress.com](http://www.easternprogress.com) and you can cheat.

- 1 Which position did students vote for on Tuesday?
  - a) SGA President
  - b) VP of Entertainment
  - c) Secretary of State
- 2 Who visited campus through an exchange program?
  - a) Bill Clinton
  - b) Steven Tyler
  - c) Students from Colombia
- 3 What Friday meeting was postponed?
  - a) Board of Dorms
  - b) Foundation
  - c) Easter Holiday Board



Cleve Richardson/Progress

- 4 This guy is:
  - a) Scaring an approaching student.
  - b) Taking advantage of the warm weather.
  - c) Practicing ballet.

### ► Campus Comments

Fees may be implemented next fall to fund a 2006 women's soccer team. Christina Cathcart asked students how they feel about it.



**SCOTT MCINTOSH**  
Hometown: Manchester  
Major: Occupational science  
Age: 19

I think it's a good idea. They're trying to make things more even.



**KUM JOUNG**  
Hometown: Korea  
Major: Music  
Age: 22

...Kind of a long way off. It doesn't make sense to take money now.



**YOUNG MIN**  
Hometown: Korea  
Major: Undeclared  
Age: 21

The team should pay that money on their own.



**LAURA MARSHALL**  
Hometown: Hickory, N.Ca.  
Major: Deaf education  
Age: 20

A soccer team is not really important for the school. I don't feel that it would do us much good.

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# Student speaks out at Colonels for Peace teach-in



**BILLY BENNETT**  
My Turn

Billy Bennett is a senior middle school grade education major and Navy reservist from Winchester.

*"The following is a speech Bennett delivered at the peace teach-in held on campus April 2 and submitted to The Progress as a My Turn column to express his views on the war."*

I would like to address this gathering as a student and as a person with many reasons to be here today. I would like to inform you that I want to share three reasons that I have agreed to be a part of this Colonels for Peace teach-in about the Iraq war.

The first one is a personal one; born out of 14 years service as a firefighter and paramedic for the city of Winchester, I do not know how many of you have ever held a dying child in your arms and witnessed the departing of this world of someone who has never had the chance to go to prom; or to have a first date, or have someone tell them that they are someone special, but I have had this experience more times than I can remember.

These children who died in my presence have not left my memories, and I doubt that they ever will. I can still see their faces and re-create the experience in my mind today. I relate this to the fact that 50 percent of Iraqis are under the age of 18, and I can't imagine that anyone that has ever experienced the preventable death of any single child up close and personal could not do whatever they could to prevent another.

The fact that we, as a nation, might be responsible for the death of one innocent child is more than I can personally bear. It "shocks and awes" me that there are some who might find this feeling unpatriotic.

The second reason is that I am a Christian, and I feel that it is morally reprehensible to support the use of force as an aggressor nation. I cannot find any support within my



Progress file photo  
Billy Bennett, an Eastern student and reservist, protests the war overseas.

admittedly limited and imperfect knowledge of the teachings of Jesus that allows for the harming of innocent women and children in the name of God. I am comforted in the knowledge that as a Christian I am not alone in my feelings. There are many religious leaders who have publicly protested the need for war in Iraq. They are very diverse and varied in their theological views, and even in their positions on many basic belief systems, yet they have found a common ground in their opposition to the war in Iraq.

I am a youth minister in the Episcopal Diocese of Lexington, and with two former members of my youth group in the military and several others approaching graduation this spring, I cannot tell you how many prayers I have said and the amount of worries for them that have been visited upon me as I watch the events of this war unfold.

I would like to share with you something that I found on the Internet. It is a statement from the General Board of Global Ministries

of the United Methodist Church, and it reflects the reasons for my religious objections to the war in Iraq. It was posted on March 25, 2003, so some of the events that are described may be old news or the situation may have changed, but the underlying message is still sound.

"War crucifies God's children. War creates endless seasons of weeping, mourning and bitterness in which people feel forsaken. The vast majority of the world's people oppose this war that crucifies our neighbors in Iraq."

"War crucifies civilians who are invariably in harm's way. Today more than 1 million Iraqis in the city of Basra are surrounded by military forces. Much of the city has lost electrical power and water. Five million Iraqis living in Baghdad are bombed daily and may soon be surrounded as well. The destruction of water treatment plants in 1991 led to hundreds of thousands of preventable deaths of Iraqi children in the years following war. How many preventable, unnecessary deaths

will this unnecessary war impose? "War crucifies soldiers who are killed and ordered to kill. Soldiers on all sides have been killed, wounded and taken prisoner. Almost all the casualties thus far have been inflicted by U.S. weapons. Families anxiously await word from their loved ones. Even soldiers who survive combat live for years with the scars of war."

"War crucifies truth as political leaders and media seek to stir up popular support for their side."

"War crucifies the poor and future generations. Each dollar devoted to paying for war will strip money from education, healthcare and other social programs. As war debts mount, nations will borrow even more resources from our children and our children's children to fund today's destruction."

"War crucifies again and again the prince of peace who calls us to love our enemies. Each bullet, bomb and missile fired, like another nail, impales once more the hands and feet of our wounded savior. When will Christians cry out 'Enough!' War is not the way to settle differences."

"Jesus embodies God's compassion — God's suffering with us, not God's vengeance. Jesus calls us to suffer with others — especially enemies, not to visit untold suffering upon others."

The third reason for me to address this gathering is that I am a chief petty officer in the inactive naval reserves and subject to be recalled to active duty.

If I am called to serve my country I will do so out of a sense of duty and as a matter of honor. I have made a commitment, and I feel honor-bound to do what I have promised to do.

I can and will keep my personal thoughts about what I feel the com-

mander-in-chief of this nation's military and policies of our government to myself, and I will fulfill my obligations to serve and defend this country to the best of my ability. I fully support the efforts of our troops in the conflict, and my prayers for their safe and rapid return are being said by me every day.

I have to say this to those who equate a support for peace as a voice of non-support for the men and women in the military. One reason I served for six years as an active duty sailor, drilled with the ready reserve for 12 years and have spent the last four years as an inactive reservist subject to be recalled to active duty, is that I might serve to allow people like you here today to be able to disagree with our government freely and publicly.

This is why we are the greatest nation on the face of the planet; not because of our ability to beat up other people, not because we consume more than any one else, not because we have more toys than anyone else — it is because of our rights guaranteed by our constitution.

We do not yet have a government that controls and regulates what we say in public, and that is why I praise you for coming to this event. I urge you to think about what you have learned here today and use this information in open and honest dialogue with others.

Do not allow others to try to convince you if you speak out about war you are condemning troops. Troops are doing what they have committed to do in order to enable you to speak your mind in an open society.

I urge you to continue to promote peace over war, to promote love over hate and promote the constitutional rights of all Americans over the silence demanded by popular opinion.

## Billings director says office's role is to help students' needs



**MARY FISTER**  
My Turn

Mary M. Fister is the director of Billings and Collections at Eastern.

Recently The Progress printed a letter to the editor titled "Money Comes First, Not Students." The letter led readers to believe that if you have a registration hold you can not get it released without a lot of effort. As the director of Billings and Collections, and as a strong believer in providing the highest level of student service possible, I decided to write this letter so that I would have an opportunity to explain the current procedures in place with regards to registration holds, and to give readers some insight as to why Eastern adopted its current policy.

All of the staff in Billings and

Collections are trained and "empowered" to help the student. The registration hold should be viewed as a service to the student, not just another "problem" they have to address. On the rare occasion that a student would have to speak to a supervisor or myself to have approval to register, it is done so that we can ensure that every possible avenue for aid has been exhausted on behalf of that student.

While the Billings and Collections staff are not financial aid counselors, we are able to identify the students who may be able to get more assistance, and we help to facilitate the process. In my opinion,

the primary reason Eastern has the registration hold is to ensure that students who need additional aid to successfully complete their education are able to get the aid in a timely manner. Our main goal is to make sure we have processes in place that enable the student to continue as a student and to achieve their educational goal.

I cannot tell you how many times I have sat down with a student who has a registration hold only to find out that they have never applied for financial aid or that they were unaware that there was a problem that they needed to resolve to have their aid applied to their account.

Often the aid is only available during the semester they are applying for, so if the student doesn't take action prior to the end of the semester, they can no longer receive the aid. One of our goals is to make sure no student misses the window of opportunity for receiving financial aid because they had never completed the FAFSA or other necessary steps.

Some may ask: what about the student who can not get more aid to resolve their account? Billings and Collections is also working with these students. Once all the opportunities for additional aid monies are exhausted, we can help the student

to set up payment arrangements so they can have their account paid in full prior to the start of the next semester.

I strongly encourage all students to apply for financial aid, and to do so early. Now is the time to complete the FAFSA for the fall semester. By applying early students ensure that their aid will be here in time to pay their tuition, and in some cases, the student will actually receive a residual check.

Students should stop by the Billings and Collections Office anytime they have a question or need assistance regarding their ECU Student Account.

### Letter to the editor

#### Couple says SGA ad photos 'unfair'

We are writing regarding the Student Government Association executive slate election pictures in last week's Progress. We feel that the pictures of the two African-American students running in the executive slate were highly misrepresented.

We think that the pictures of these two candidates depicted a very uncaring attitude, which is not true at all.

We feel it was unfair to choose pictures of the African-

American candidates that showed no expression at all, while our caucasian candidates in the executive slate had a smile on their face.

We believe pictures are worth 1,000 words, and these pictures do not do justice to the character of these African-American students.

Harvey and Melissa Cozart, members of the Eastern community

### Letter from The Progress staff

#### Apologies issued to SGA candidates

The Eastern Progress would like to take the opportunity to formally apologize to students who ran for positions in this week's Student Government Association election.

Several names were misspelled in last week's advertisement on pages A6 and A7, and several students running were not identified under the right category. We apologize for the miscommunication that resulted in these errors.

We'd also like to apologize for the quality of some of the photos printed in the ad. We had to retake all photos following a computer break-down, and again this caused confusion as to which pictures had been shot, etc.

Please bring any errors to our attention — as we will make an effort to correct them. The Progress encourages feedback on all issues — whether editorial or ads.

### Submission deadlines

The Progress welcomes and accepts all My Turn columns and letters to the editor from anyone in the community interested in voicing an opinion.

Authors must bring or send their submissions to The Progress office by noon on the Monday prior to publication.

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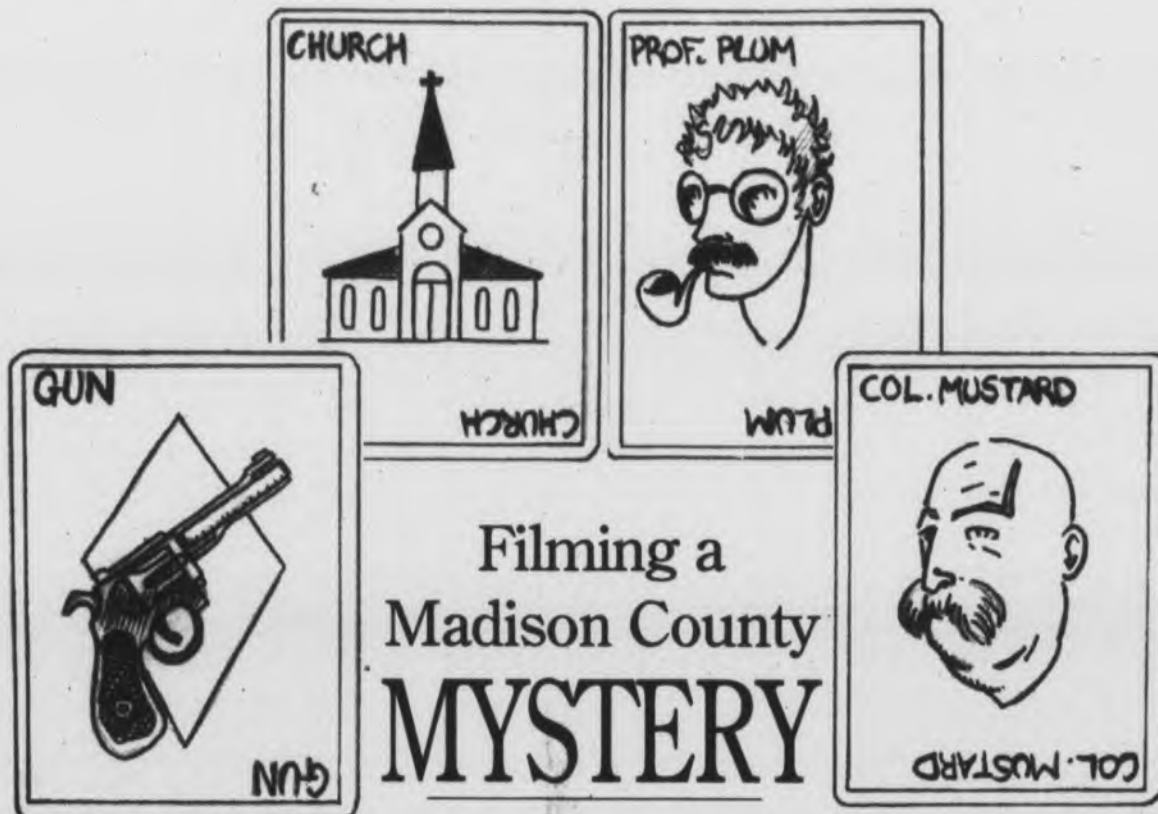
The Colonels won three games in a row last weekend. Find out how they scooped up those wins on B5.



Christina Cathcart, editor

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Filming a  
Madison County  
**MYSTERY**

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Danial Wilson, left, and Larry Bobbert watch the action unfold at White Hall during the filming of the movie "Bluegrass Who Dun It." The movie, which is a local twist of the classic movie "Clue," is slated to be released next January.

## 'Bluegrass Who Dun It' takes Madison County to big screen, then DVD

By CHRISTINA CATHCART  
Accent editor

Larry Bobbert, who has directed and co-written a dozen movies in the classic mystery "Clue," Bobbert began filming the movie "Bluegrass Who Dun It" just last week. Bobbert, who moved from the "Department of Film" in Madison last July, began consulting over the idea for a movie version of the original.

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Art by Michael Kotorn Progress

# What's on Tap

Have a campus event or activity? Contact Linda Pollock at 622-1872 or by e-mail at [progress@eku.edu](mailto:progress@eku.edu).

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Linda Pollock, editor

## TODAY

The Giles Gallery will host the Art Students Association Juried Exhibition. For hours, call 622-8135.

**10 a.m.**  
Water tag will be held in Powell Plaza until 4 p.m.

**10 a.m.**  
CRU is sponsoring a Car Bash until 3 p.m. in Powell Plaza. The cost is \$1 for two swings with a sledge hammer.

**8 p.m.**  
Eastern's theatre department presents "Oleanna" in the Gifford Theatre. Admission is \$4 for students. The play runs through Saturday.

**8 p.m.**  
Eastern's dance department presents Dance Theatre in the Student Services Building Auditorium. Admission is \$5 for students.

**8 p.m.**  
Mark Chambers will be featured in the faculty cello recital in Brock Auditorium.

**9 p.m.**  
Mike Super, magician, will perform in the Grise Room of the Combs Building. This is a free event.

## FRIDAY

**1 p.m.**  
Eastern's baseball team will play Tennessee-Martin at Turkey Hughes Field. They play again Saturday at 1 p.m.

**8 p.m.**  
A contra dance will be held at ArtsPlace, 161 N. Mill St., in Lexington. Admission is \$4 for students. First-timers are welcome.

## PROGRESS PICK

### 'Three Faces of Foley' visit Eastern

By LINDA POLLOCK  
What's on Tap Editor

The 'three faces' of wrestler Mick Foley will be revealed at 8 p.m. Monday in the Brock Auditorium. He will speak on his experiences for free. The doors will open at 7 p.m. for students who want to hear his presentation.

"I think Mick will reach out to a section of the Eastern population and the community that we haven't reached before. Some of these folks don't typically come to see speakers in Brock," said Brandee Petrey, associate vice president for student affairs.

Petrey met Foley at a conference in February where she and others in Student Development decided he would be an excellent speaker. He will discuss the importance of education, his personal story and going after your dreams.

"I think he is an outstanding individual, very down to earth. This is going to sound horrible, but I was impressed with his intelligence level," Petrey said.

There also will be an opportunity to have a private dinner with Foley at an undisclosed location. To win a ticket, watch WXII channel 60, tonight from 7-9 p.m. Also, two tickets will be given away at the Grise Room of the Combs Building tonight when Mike Super performs.

Petrey is quite excited about Foley coming because he is different from other sports entertainers.

"Most celebrities don't remember regular people, but a few

weeks after the conference I received a FedEx package." It was an autographed copy of his autobiography with a note that said he wanted Petrey to have it.

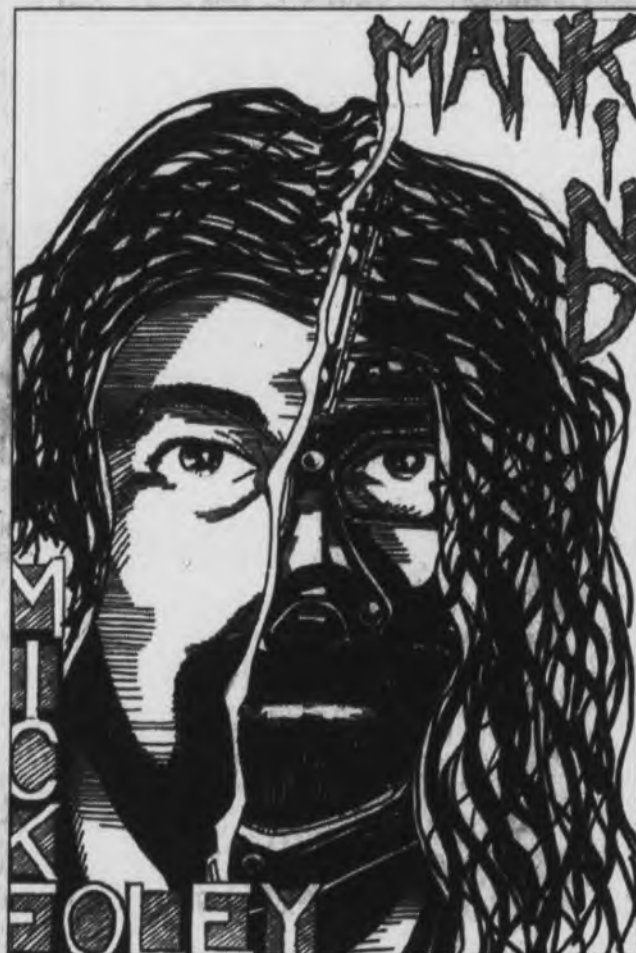
Although he won't be giving out free copies of his books, Foley will be available for pictures and autographs after the lecture in the Powell Building, but just to Eastern students.

Eastern's Office of Student Development and Residence Life Council is hosting Foley. The event is funded through the Action Agenda Trust Fund, which is given to Eastern for the purpose of bringing in speakers to foster cultural activities for students. Foley's appeal will be a "big draw" for a different section of the population, according to Petrey.

After going to college, Foley worked as Cactus Jack, Mankind and Dude Love in the World Wrestling Federation and has competed around the world.

In March of 2000, he was able to achieve his dream of competing in the Fatal Four Way during WrestleMania as himself, no pseudonym. He lost after two rounds, but was still satisfied with his accomplishments.

Foley has written two memoirs, "Have a Nice Day" and "Foley is Good," and two children's books, all of which have appeared on the New York Times Bestseller List.



Michael Kotora/Progress

Mick Foley has wrestled under the names Mankind, Dude Love and Cactus Jack. He will speak at 8 p.m. Monday in Brock Auditorium. The doors open at 7 p.m.

## MONDAY

**4 p.m.**  
Marijuana Awareness Day will be held in the Ravine until 10 p.m. The event will feature local music and speakers.

**8 p.m.**  
Mick Foley, ex-WWF wrestler, will speak in Brock Auditorium.

## TUESDAY

**3 p.m.**  
Eastern's baseball team will play Marshall at Turkey Hughes Field.

**4 p.m.**  
Eastern's softball team will play Morehead State at Hood Field.

**8 p.m.**  
The CBC Bible Study will meet in the Powell Lobby. Everyone is invited to participate.

## WEDNESDAY

**6 p.m.**  
Students for a Sensible Drug Policy will present a lecture on the history of marijuana prohibition in the Crabbe Library, Room 108.

**7 p.m.**  
Christian Student Fellowship will meet at the Wesley Foundation.

**7:30 p.m.**  
3 Doors Down will perform in Alumni Coliseum. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

**8 p.m.**  
Eastern presents A Night of Brass in Gifford Theatre. The Ashbury Brass Quintet from Chicago and the Eastern Faculty Brass Quintet will perform.



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# Around&About

Katie Weitkamp, editor

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## Spring fashions hit runway

By KATIE WEITKAMP  
Around&About editor

Still perfecting the models' walk, the apparel design and merchandising 339 class is working on last minute tasks to make this Monday's fashion show something everyone one campus can enjoy.

Freda Ortttenburger teaches the class, and this will be her third fashion show at Eastern.

"This is their (the students') show, not mine," Ortttenburger said. "I'm really proud of what they've been able to accomplish."

The class was split into three groups to put the show together and show all aspects of what it would really take to put on a fashion show. Shannon Winn said the fashion show is used to illustrate the principles of fashion merchandising.

Winn and classmates Erin Merman and Jerry Copenhaver also enjoy the class, even though they meet for four hours in class and several hours out of class to plan for the production. All three classmates agree the class teaches them a lot more than it would if it were just a lecture every class meeting.

"This is very much a group-oriented class," said Kristy Isaacs, an apparel merchandising senior from Irvine. "Everything is left up to the class with what they want to do."

The semester-long project will hit the stage at 7 p.m. Monday in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. Included in the fashion show are clothes from Guess, Goody's, J. Crew, Express, Express for Men, Little House, Zebra Lounge, Dawahares, American Eagle and other



Jason Daniels/Progress

Student volunteers practice their strut down the runway for this year's spring fashion show. The fashion show is put together entirely by students in the apparel design and merchandising 339 class.

local stores.

The clothes are borrowed from stores that target the college-age range. Students in the clothing and model group are required to pick out clothes and find models to wear them. The models will put them on for the first time the day of the fashion show; however, they were previously fitted for the clothes they will wear.

Some students have had experience in fashion shows before. Copenhaver has worked on several fashion shows in her hometown of Somerset. However, this fashion show will be different

because it will be based more on clothing while shows in Somerset were based on overall look, including hair and makeup.

The third group is the location and set design. This group is in charge of where the set will be and what it will look like. The set must reflect the themes of the show: Perfect Prints, Think Pink, Lux for a Day and Retrospects.

During the show, door prizes will be given away. Prizes include certificates to restaurants, hair salons, tanning beds, day spas, car shops and dress shops, all of which were donated to the

class for the fashion show.

Two models for the show, Corey Pritchard, a junior economics major from Louisville, and Andre Williams, a freshman statistics major from Atlanta, are both nervous and excited about walking down the runway.

"I'm a little nervous, but it seems like it'll be fun," Williams said.

During Monday night's practice, models were learning to walk, pivot and turn, announcers were learning to pace themselves while reading descriptions of clothing and all students were getting excited about the show.

## First Relay for Life held on campus

By KATIE WEITKAMP  
Around&About editor

They're doing it all night, fund-raising for cancer, that is. From 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. starting April 25, Eastern's newest campus organization, Colleges Against Cancer, will be hosting a Relay for Life.

The Relay is done in conjunction with the American Cancer Society and is meant to raise money for the organization.

"This is going to be different from any other relay because it's the first of its kind at Eastern," said Jessica Runyon, publicity chair. "This is the first one on our campus ever."

The organization says it's more than just a relay, it's a chance to celebrate life, educate people about the threat cancer poses and the options people have when diagnosed.

For Kim Slone, the team recruitment chair, the event has a deeper meaning. Slone's mother died of cancer, sparking her interest to help raise funds for cancer research. Now a senior public relations major, Slone interned last summer at the American Cancer Society, which helped give her the idea for the event.

Slone said the reason the event lasts all night is to keep people aware that cancer never sleeps. The setting of the sun symbolizes the end of what was thought to be a healthy life, darkness symbolizes how scary the disease can seem, but sunrise gives hope to a new day.

Eastern isn't the only school hosting the event. The University of Georgia hosts one of the biggest events. The University of Kentucky

and Morehead State University will be hosting the same type of races on the same night.

Relay teams will include eight-15 people who hope to raise \$1,000 per team. A registration fee of \$100 is required to join in the event to make sure the teams are serious about competing, but money can be raised several different ways.

Eastern's goal is \$20,000. Right now there is a total of 18 teams, but teams can join until the day of the event. Every organization on campus is encouraged to create a team and participate in the fund-raiser.

In addition to the relays, there will be games, food and music. One of the other fund-raisers is a car-smashing event. A donated car, with several different types of cancers written on it, will be smashed with sledge hammers.

At 11 p.m., a luminary ceremony will be held for people who died of, have and have survived cancer. Names of cancer victims and survivors will be written on white bags, and a candle will be lit inside. Also at that time, a victory lap will be taken by anyone who has survived cancer. For people who still have cancer and who are unable, a friend or family member may walk for them.

To participate in the Relay for Life on Eastern's campus, contact Nicole Wenzel at 622-5742 or Slone at 626-4032. Also, today at Powell Corner, Colleges Against Cancer will have an informational booth where you can ask questions or sign up to participate.





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# Who's That?

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Cassandra Kirby, editor

## SOUND OF MUSIC: student has flair for operas

By C. J. GREGORY  
Contributing writer

Almost everywhere you go, there is the sound of music. Whether it's blaring in the parking lot, flowing through the speakers in your dentist's office or serving as background noise while you do your homework, music is a dominant force.

For as many different places there are to hear music, there are just as many different kinds of music. When you walk the floors of residence halls, pop, country, rap, reggae and jazz are all heard regularly — but what you don't hear much of is classical music and opera.

For one student on campus, that isn't the case.

Scattered throughout her room, amid clothes and dirty dishes, is the stuff her dreams are made of — her opera scripts.

Amy Fambrough, a 21-year-old junior from Mount Sterling, lives opera every day of her life.

"I knew I wanted to sing opera in middle school," she said. "I knew that's the kind of voice I have."

She's moved from singing in small choirs when she was

6 years old, to a major part in the latest Eastern Kentucky University opera production, "The Magic Flute."

Fambrough, who began taking voice lessons when she was 11, said there wasn't much of a decision when choosing a college where she could further her dream of becoming an opera singer.

"I looked at Morehead and UK, but Morehead didn't have much of a music department, and UK was just too big," she said.

Her voice teacher at the time she began was very instrumental in her choice of Eastern. When Joyce Wolf introduced her to the department, it was a natural progression of sorts for her to choose Eastern.

"I chose Eastern because I would get one-on-one attention," Fambrough said. "Eastern has an excellent opera department, and that excited me."

Since coming to Eastern, Fambrough has moved rapidly up the ranks of the opera department. She started with small background and chorus parts as a freshman. The next year she had more major roles, and this year she will play the part of Pamina, a

distressed princess in "The Magic Flute."

Nicole Wenzel, a former choir mate of Fambrough's, can't wait to see her latest venture.

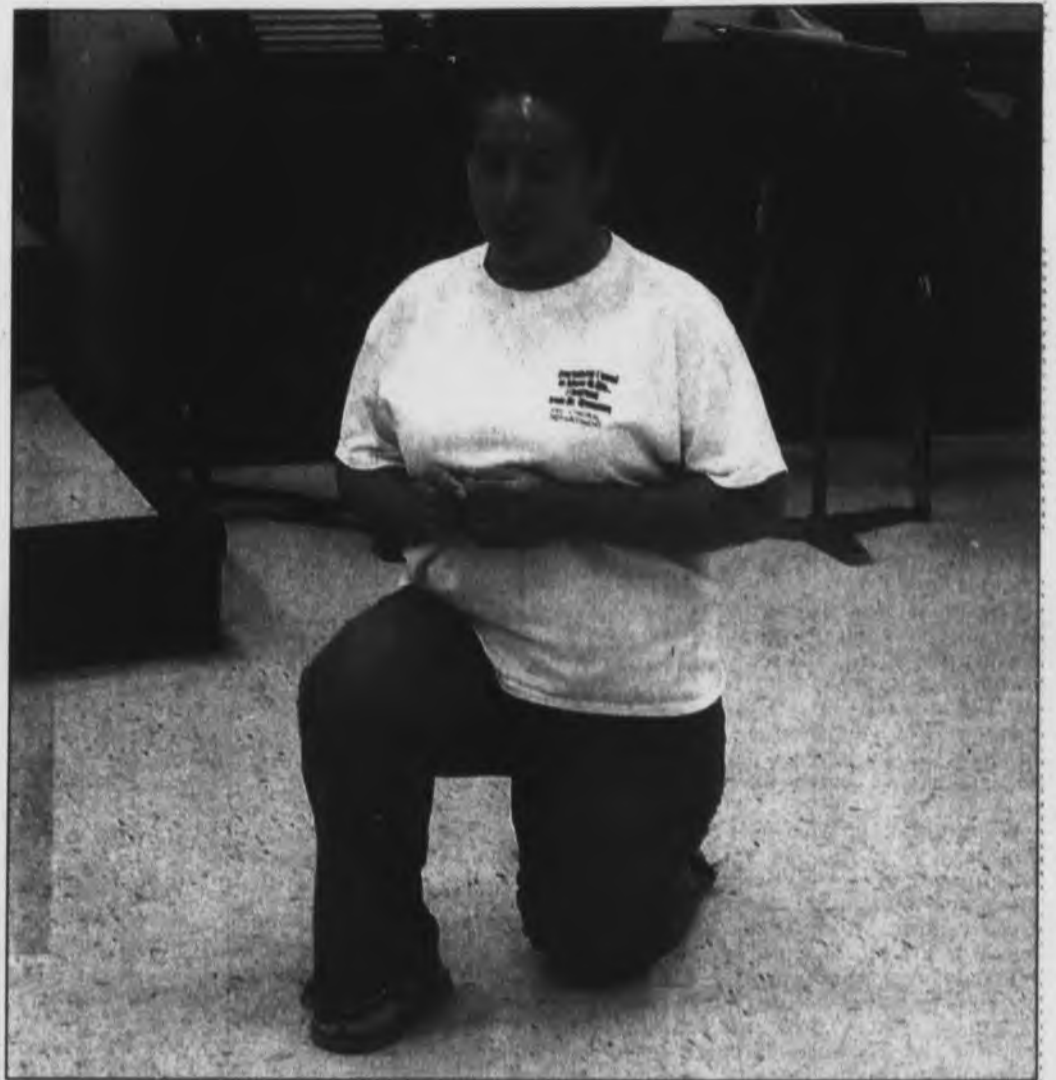
"I love to go watch Amy in the opera," she said. "You can tell how much she loves it. She enjoys what she is doing, and she is good."

Fambrough's dreams of opera won't cease to exist once she leaves Eastern, she said — they will only get bigger.

"After I graduate with my degree, I hope to go to graduate school for vocal performance; hopefully at Indiana University. After that, I hope to tour with opera companies and one day sing at the Metropolitan Opera House. All I want to do is sing opera."

The production will run April 27-29 in the Student Services Building Auditorium. It will be directed by Patrick Newell, and accompanied by the Eastern orchestra conducted by Mark Chambers.

Showtimes are 8 p.m. each night. Tickets are \$5 for students, \$8 for adults and will be sold at the door.



Katie Weitkamp/Progress

Amy Fambrough, a junior from Mount Sterling, is practicing for her role as a distressed princess in the musical "The Magic Flute." The musical will run April 27-29 in the Student Services Building Auditorium.

**“I knew I wanted to sing opera in middle school. I knew that's the kind of voice I have.”**

**Amy Fambrough**

**Year: Junior**

**Hometown: Mount Sterling**

**Did you know:**

After Fambrough graduates Eastern, she hopes to attend a vocal performance school at Indiana University. After that, she hopes to tour with opera companies and one day even sing at the Metropolitan Opera House.

## CHURCH DIRECTORY

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Phone: 859-625-5366  
Sunday school: 10 a.m.  
Sun. Morning Worship: 11 a.m.  
Sun. Evening Worship: 6 p.m.  
Wednesday evening: 7 p.m.  
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# Sports

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## Colonels win three straight

BY BRETT GIBSON  
Sports editor

Eastern baseball looks to sweep this weekend as its three-game winning streak continues after the team hosted Xavier Tuesday afternoon at Turkey Hughes Field winning the game in a big way, 19-5. Eastern (14-15) will face UT-Martin in an Ohio Valley Conference match-up with a doubleheader starting around 1 p.m. on Friday and a single game at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

"We can't afford to play bad right now," Anderson said. "Every series until the season is over is important."

Eastern as a team posted 22 hits during the game Tuesday while jumping up on Xavier early in the contest with three runs in the first inning and four in the second. Eastern held Xavier scoreless until the third inning when Xavier moved a runner across the plate to cut Eastern's lead to six, 7-1.

"I have to compliment our hitting coach Rick Court on a really good job this year. The guys are grasping what we are trying to tell them," head coach Elvis Dominguez said. "Hitting is contagious much like anything else. I'm pleased with the way we swing the bats."

Eastern came back in the fourth and fifth innings with five runs in each extending its lead 17-1. Xavier made a small scoring run of its own, putting four runners on the board in the top of the sixth inning, but the scoring for Xavier would end there as Eastern put its final two runs up in the bottom of the sixth for a final score of 19-5.

"We have some new faces in some new places," Sellers said. "We are playing the way we know we can and from here on out it's going to be tough."

Chirs Clark received the win for the Colonels pitching five innings while giving up three of Xavier's seven total hits and only one earned run. He also struck out two batters while walking three.

Junior center fielder Josh Anderson went 4-for-6 on the game with two RBIs and four runs scored followed by third baseman Neil Sellers who scored six RBIs on 4-for-6 hitting. Robbie Price and Adam Visnic went 3-for-5 on the day and Jonathan Woodard went 2-for-5 on the winning effort.

"We just want to get on a winning streak, and we are peaking right now," Price said. "We are playing great ball."

### Eastern vs. SEMO

Eastern's baseball team dropped one game on Saturday, 15-5, but came back in the second game to win a

close battle, 10-9, against Southeast Missouri State. The Colonels also picked up a win against SEMO on Sunday to complete the three-game series, 8-5.

"We have leadership with guys who like to be around each other on and off the field, and I think that is the big difference," Dominguez said. "We play like the score is 0-0."

With the win, the Colonels handed the visiting Southeast Missouri Indians (17-10, 3-2 OVC) their first conference series loss in two years.

"It felt good because we know we can play against SEMO and they are a really good team," Anderson said. "All the guys on the team know we can win."

During Sunday's victory, the Colonels found themselves down early in the first inning with a 1-0 deficit.

"Everybody is getting their job done out there on the field," Price said. "Our attitude as a team is really good, so we're having fun."

Catcher Chris Clark and left fielder Stephen Carter started the second inning with two singles followed by designated hitter Greg Estep with an RBI single to right field, tying the game at one. Center fielder Josh Anderson roped a single to center field driving in two runs as the Colonels went up on top, 3-1.

In the sixth inning Anderson drove in another run to extend the Colonels lead to three, 4-1.

Eastern pitcher Brian Engle continued to keep SEMO from reaching base as he shut the Indians down over the next four innings. SEMO came back to hit a grand slam to give the Indians a one run advantage, 5-4.

Anderson drove in his fourth RBI of the game putting the Colonels even with SEMO, 5-5 and crossed the plate on a throwing error by SEMO to give the Colonels a one lead, 6-5.

Jonathan Woodard nailed a double to left field after missing a bunt attempt and later scored on a double by third baseman Neil Sellers giving Eastern a two-run lead, 7-5, followed by a single by Adam Visnic to score Sellers making the score final, 8-5.

"Our momentum carried over from the weekend," Sellers said. "When we play we know we have to get in the game from the start."

Eric Anthrop (1-0) earned the win for the Colonels after tossing a hitless inning with the score still tied in the eighth. Starter Engle tossed a gem, giving up four earned runs on four hits in 7.0 innings while striking out three in 7.0 innings of work.

Anderson finished with a 2-



Steve Richardson/Progress

Junior right-hander Joe Pickarski pitched a ball during the Colonels victory against Xavier Tuesday. Eastern won the game 19-5.

“Our momentum carried over from the weekend. When we play we know we have to get in the game from the start.”

—Neil Sellers  
Colonels third baseman

for-5 performance at the plate, driving in four runs and scoring once. Sellers, Price and Estep all collected two hits a piece in the game. Sellers, Visnic and Estep each scored one RBI and Estep scored three of the eight runs.

"Our kids are feeding off of each other," Dominguez said. "We are playing really well right now."

### Eastern vs. SEMO

The Colonels went up against SEMO in a doubleheader on Saturday to come out with a 1-1 record against the Indians losing 15-5 in the first game and collecting the win in the second game, 10-9. Eastern's first win broke SEMO's 14-game winning streak.

In the first game, SEMO took an early 5-0 lead with

Nick Adams as starting pitcher for Eastern. The Colonels got on the scoreboard in the third when Price hit a solo home run to right center off SEMO's ace, Tim Alvarez, (9-1).

The Indians put up a pair of runs in the fourth and single runs in the following two innings to take a 9-1 lead over the Colonels.

Eastern scored its second run of the game in the sixth when Derrick Bussell doubled to right center and moved to third on a wild pitch. Bussell scored on a single by Anderson to cut the lead, 9-2.

The Colonels continued to come back as they made another run at the Indians in the eighth when Bussell knocked a two-run homer to right field to score Price, who singled earlier in the inning. Woodard followed with a solo home run over right field to cut SEMO's lead 9-5. However, that was as close as the Colonels would come as SEMO put six runs on the board in the ninth inning to win 15-5.

Price and Bussell scored two hits each while Bussell drove in two runs for the game.

The Colonels moved on to the second game of the day and found themselves down in the contest, 7-2, before a five-run rally brought Eastern even with SEMO, 7-7, in the fourth inning.

SEMO came back to add a run to the scoreboard, 8-7, but Eastern followed with a three-run inning with Sellers hitting a home run to tie the game at eight. Price then took first base after being beamed and later scored as Carter hit a two-run



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Jonathan Woodard scoops up a ball at shortstop during Eastern's game against Xavier. The Colonels recorded 22 hits for the game.

shot over the right center field fence to move the Colonels up two, 10-8.

The Indians tried to come back in the ninth as they knocked in a run to come to within one of the Colonels, 10-9, but the Colonels hung on for the victory and their first OVC win of the season.

Anderson finished the day 2-for-3 with two doubles and three runs scored while Price went 2-for-2 with one RBI and one run scored. Carter ended with a 1-2 effort with two runs scored and three RBIs. Both Woodard and Sellers finished the game with two RBIs for the Colonels.

## Csora shuts out WKU

BY BRETT GIBSON  
Sports editor

Senior right-hand pitcher Jonelle Csora gave Eastern a three-hit, 4-0 shutout in the opener of a doubleheader against Western Kentucky University Tuesday afternoon.

Hilltoppers came back to down the Colonels 7-2 in the second game moving Eastern's record to 18-14 on the year while Csora upped her record to 11-6 by striking out 13 Western batters with no walks. Csora picked up her third straight victory.

The game was scoreless until the bottom of the fifth when Eastern put four runs on the board.

Eastern second baseman Bethany Herrington walked and stole second base. Third baseman Ashley Totten singled into left center field and took second on the throw home, as B. Herrington held at third. With the bases loaded, Jennifer Christiansen dropped a base hit over shortstop, which scored both Herrington and Totten to give Eastern a 2-0 lead. Eastern's shortstop Diana

Barreras hit a single, which loaded the bases for center fielder Kelli Bromley who hit a sacrifice fly scoring Shafer.

Left fielder Elise Burch followed with a single up the middle, bringing Christiansen across the plate to make the score a 4-0 shutout.

In the second game of the doubleheader, the Colonels jumped on top early with a two-run lead and it stayed that way through the fifth inning. Western then scored four runs to lead Eastern 4-2. Western added three more runs to extend its lead and defeat the Colonels by a 7-2 final.

Jessica Soto, Ashley Schenck and Beth Conner pitched for the Colonels. Barreras, Burch, third baseman Amber Berthoud along with Christiansen each scored one hit for Eastern.

Eastern Kentucky returns to OVC action Saturday and Sunday as they travel to Eastern Illinois in a three-game series in Charleston, Ill. The series wraps up with a 1 p.m. single game on Sunday.

Eastern 6  
Austin Peay 1

Eastern's softball team defeated Ohio Valley Conference rival Austin Peay State University in a doubleheader on Saturday by identical scores, 3-2, and won on Sunday by a final of 6-1.

Sunday the Colonels took on Austin Peay in a single game with Csora (10-6) taking the mound in the OVC match-up. She controlled the game striking out eight batters and only allowing five hits for her 14th complete game of the season.

Austin Peay had runners on base early in the game, but a ground ball to third base and two of Csora's eight strikeouts led the Colonels into the dugout to start the bottom half of the first inning.

Austin Peay held the Colonels scoreless in the first inning and came up in the second inning to score its first run of the game and lead Eastern, 1-0. It wasn't until the third inning when Eastern scored two runs as Bromley knocked a two-run single to left center field to put the Colonels up 2-1. The Colonels then added a run in the fourth inning with a single by Christiansen scoring first base-

man Amy Herrington.

Eastern came up in the sixth inning and put three runs on the board to move the Colonels lead out to five and shut out Austin Peay in the top of the seventh inning to win 6-1.

### Eastern vs. Austin Peay

In the first game on Saturday the Colonels jumped out with two runs giving Eastern a 2-0 lead through three innings. Austin Peay quickly retaliated as APSU's Lori McCoy hit one home run in the fourth and another home run in the sixth to push the game into extra innings, 2-2.

Eastern's offensive advantage looked promising as they loaded the bases in the seventh inning with no outs. However, a line drive double play along with a strike out ended the Colonels chances to score in the inning.

Csora regained control of the game in the following inning to get the Colonels out of a jam with runners in scoring position as she struck out two APSU batters.

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Senior right-hander Jonelle Csora pitches a ball during the Colonels home game against state rival Western Kentucky University.



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Jennifer Sullivan watches a putt during the Lady Colonels home tournament Saturday at Arlington Country Club.

# Lady Colonels place fifth at home

By Todd Purvis  
Assistant sports editor

The Lady Colonels golf team was in action this past weekend where they hosted their annual Lady Colonel Classic at Arlington Golf Course.

The Lady Colonels shot a three-day total score of 954, which was good enough to claim the fifth spot in a 15-team field.

"We played really well this weekend. Our final score of a 954 was the second lowest score in our 10 year history of women's golf here at ECU," coach Joni Stephens said. "This is the first time that we have had four low scores come in, the girls played very well."

After the first two rounds of the tournament, the Lady Colonels were tied for sixth place. Eastern was led by Leah Larkin and Kelly Flynn, who both shot a 158 after two rounds, tying them both for eighth.

The Lady Colonels were also led by Jennifer Sullivan in the first two rounds. Sullivan shot a 160, which placed her in a tie for 14th place. Tamara Thompson, who shot a 161 in the first two rounds, tied for 19th place.

The third round of the tournament resumed on Saturday morning where the Lady Colonels were able to come out

“The girls were determined and confident everyday of the tournament, and this makes me very excited.”

—Joni Stephens  
Women's head golf coach

and move up very quickly in the competition. The team shot a final round score of 304 — the best single round score for the entire tournament. With such a solid round, the Lady Colonels were able to move into the fifth spot for the tourney, which is where they finished.

"I was really impressed with the determination that my girls had this weekend; if they hit a bad shot, they would come back with a good shot," Stephens said. "The girls came out more self motivated and more determined the last day and played

very well."

Eastern was able to put four women in the top 20 this weekend by the time the tournament ended. The Lady Colonels, led by the play of junior Jennifer Sullivan, who shot a total of 235, tied for the fifth spot.

"Jennifer had a really good tournament, she had a really good round her last round, and she was playing extremely focused golf," Stephens said.

The Lady Colonels, also led by the play of sophomore Leah Larkin, who shot a total of 236 for the tourney, tied for eighth place.

"Leah had a very good tournament," Stephens said.

Junior Tamara Thompson shot a 238 for the tournament, which put her in a tie for 14th place.

"Tamara had a really solid tournament," Stephens said.

Freshman Kelly Flynn shot a total score of 239 and tied for 16th.

"Kelly had a great first round, and was leading the tournament after the first day; she had a really solid tournament," Stephens said.

Another scorer for the Lady Colonels was Brittainy Klein, who shot a 245, which put her in a tie for the 38th position.

"Brittainy started off a little

rocky in the first round, but improved more and more everyday of the tournament. She shot a 74 for the final round, which was the best individual round that we had," Stephens said.

The Lady Colonels will travel to Paducah this weekend, where they will participate in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament.

"We're practicing hard everyday, by working on our approaches to the green and by working on our putting and chipping very diligently," Stephens said. "Our girls are starting to peak at the right time, so it should be a very interesting tournament."

According to Stephens, Murray State is the front runner in the conference; however, they just managed to beat the Colonels by two strokes this past weekend, so this is a huge boost of confidence for the ladies.

"The girls were determined and confident everyday of the tournament, and this makes me very excited about the OVC tournament," Stephens said. "The conference championship is up for grabs this year if everyone plays up to their potential. Our goal is to win, and if our girls come out and put four good scores together, this goal is very reachable."

# Tennis team hosts Cumberland; final home match victorious

By Todd Purvis  
Assistant sports editor

The men's tennis team hosted their final home match of the year Monday afternoon against the Patriots of Cumberland College at the Martin Hall Tennis Courts.

Eastern knocked off a very good Cumberland College squad that was ranked 12th in the nation in NALA tennis.

The Colonels were able to pick up their 12th win of the season with this win by a margin of 4-2.

In Monday's contest, the match consisted of singles matches only, where Eastern won four of the six points, clinching the match.

A breakdown in scoring for the match goes as follows: No. 1 John Kellert

defeated James Thomas 6-4, 7-5. No. 2 Tom Wospil defeated Temir Akkeziev 6-2, 6-7, 7-6, while Cumberland's No. 3 Nikola Vujovic edged Alvin Cheng 7-5, 6-1. No. 4 Chase Armstrong defeated Ale Beiderman 5-7, 6-3, and No. 5 Lee Lester defeated Wai Kin Khoong 7-5, 6-4.

No. 6 Wai Hong Khoong from Cumberland knocked off Eastern's Brian Stephenson 6-2, 6-4.

The Colonels were also in action this past weekend, where they hosted the OVC frontrunner Tennessee Tech. Tennessee Tech is currently 4-0 in the OVC and has a total record of 11-9.

In this match, the Colonels only managed to steal two points from the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech. The first point came from the doubles matches,

where Eastern was victorious from the No. 2 seeded team of Tom Wospil and Billy Pfaffinger, who won by a margin of 9-8, and the No. 3 seeded team of Chase Armstrong and Lee Lester were winners as well, by a score of 8-3.

Eastern then went on to play the singles matches, where they were only able to pick up the lone win from senior Lee Lester, who defeated Michele Panzeri by a score of 6-2 and 7-5.

The Colonels were in action yesterday, where they motored to Morehead State to take on the Eagles in an OVC battle.

The Colonels will complete their regular season by traveling to Eastern Illinois to take on the Panthers for another OVC contest this weekend (April 19).

# Lady Colonels wrap up season

By Todd Purvis  
Assistant sports editor

The Lady Colonels wrapped up their home season Monday with a win over the Lady Patriots of Cumberland College by a margin of 6-1 at the Martin Hall Tennis Courts.

In this contest, the Lady Colonels play was virtually flawless, they managed to win all of the singles matches but one.

A scoring breakdown for the match goes as follows: No. 1 Hannah Bartsch defeats Regina Sertschnigg by a margin of 7-6, 6-2. No. 2 Lindsay Herrera defeated Cara Bech Carrol by a score of 6-0, 6-2, while No. 3 Andie Hill defeated Annett Reynolds 6-0, 6-1.

No. 4 Janina Dickhardt defeated Lori Johnson 6-0, 6-0, and No. 5 Rachel Long defeated Patty Kuczun by a margin of 6-0, 6-1. Cumberland was able to pick up their single point, by a win from the No. 6 seeded Tara Henry, who defeated

Eastern's Megan Perry 4-6, 6-4, 10-7.

By this point in the match, Eastern had already clinched the match; by winning five of the six singles contests, but then they went on to play the doubles matches. Eastern was then able to pick up the sixth point of the match by sweeping the doubles contests.

The scoring breakdown for the doubles contests is No. 1 seeded team, Herrera - Garcia defeated Sertschnigg - Carroll by a margin of 8-0. No. 2 seeded team Bartsch - Dickhardt defeated Johnson - Kuczun, by a score of 8-1. No. 3 seeded team Hill - Long defeated Reynolds - Henry by a score of 8-2.

The Lady Colonels were also in action this past weekend where they hosted OVC rival Tennessee Tech. Tennessee Tech is currently leading the standings in the OVC with a record of 5-0. The Golden Eagles defeated the Lady

Colonels by a score of 6-1.

Eastern was able to pick up its lone point from the strong performance of No. 2 seeded Lindsay Herrera, who defeated Amita Oabando by a margin of 6-1, 6-2.

The Lady Colonels then went on to play in the doubles contests where they managed to pull out a win from the No. 3 seeded team of Andie Hill and Rachel Long by a margin of 6-4, 6-1. Although they won this single contest, it wasn't enough to win the doubles point, and the Lady Colonels fell by a 6-1 margin.

The Lady Colonels returned to action yesterday where they traveled to Morehead State and took on the Lady Eagles in an OVC contest.

The Lady Colonels then will travel to Eastern Illinois where they will finish off the rest of their regular season this weekend and take on the Panthers, which will be another OVC battle.

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## SOFTBALL: Eastern wins 3-2 against Austin Peay

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eightth inning, right fielder Christiansen roped a single followed by Diana Barreras, who reached first on a fielder's choice. Bromley ended the game with a single to right field scoring Christiansen to win 3-2.

Csora pitched eight innings giving up two runs on six hits, striking out 11 batters and walking four.

Eastern as a team totaled nine hits with Burch and Christiansen both gaining two hits for the win.

The second game of Saturday's doubleheader ended much the same way as the first game with the Colonels ending the contest 3-2.

Austin Peay controlled much of the first half of the game as they led the Colonels 2-1 through the top of the sixth inning. In the bottom half of the sixth, Morris sent her second home run in two games over the left field fence to put Eastern on top, 3-2.

Pitcher Beth Conner retired the side to end the game with an Eastern victory.

Barreras, Burch, Norris, Bethany Herrington and Amber Berthoud each scored one hit for the Colonels.

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First baseman Amy Herrington swings at a pitch during Eastern's win against Western Kentucky University, 4-0.

### Ohio Valley Conference standings

Tennessee Tech	9-2	Eastern Kentucky	4-5
Tennessee-Martin	9-2	Morehead State	3-6
Austin Peay	4-4	Eastern Illinois	3-7
Southeast Missouri	5-5	Tennessee State	4-10

## Eastern's paintball team returns from nationals

BY MORGAN CALDWELL  
Sports writer

Eastern's paintball team returned from the National College Paintball Association's national tournament in Joliet, Ill., finishing in the middle of 44 teams competing.

Five seemed to be the magic number for the weekend. The tournament ran on a five-man format, and games lasted for five minutes.

There were five fields set up, so five games could take place simultaneously, with referees on each field.

"It was really fast pace, and there were some really aggressive moves taking place out there," said Matt Turner, a member of the team.

All standings were based on points. Points were awarded for capturing the flag in the center of the field and for hanging it at the end, as well as for taking out opponents.

Four preliminary games were played and the two teams with the most points went on to play three more secondary preliminary games. It was a round robin system.

Eastern's paintball team

“We are looking for some new players. Hopefully we'll get a second team started, which will feed into our first team.”

—Matt Turner  
Paintball club team

lost to West Point in the preliminaries, preventing them from continuing to the semifinals.

It was the first time they had ever been to the national tournament and only managed to have one practice together before arriving at the tournament.

The Eastern paintball club became an official club in the fall of 2002.

The team isn't planning to let the season end now that the tournament is over with.

The next practice will take place this upcoming weekend in London. The team also plans to practice over summer.

Things look hopeful for next season.

"We get a lot of support from the ROTC and from Lt. Col. Morris," Turner said.

Also, student development is helping to get the team a field on campus for practice.

The paintball tournament the team sponsored for first weekend went well, according to Turner. The tournament included free paint and free equipment for each team who competed in the tournament.

The tournament was played on Eastern's new paintball air field.

Six teams showed up to compete, while others arrived to play just for fun.

"There were a lot of people interested in playing competitively," Turner said. "We have six people on the roster now. We're looking for some new players. Hopefully, we'll get a second team started, which will feed into our first team. It should help us be more competitive."

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Katie Weitkamp, editor

## Katie's Column Dorm policy doesn't work for students

I hate being a pest, but sometimes you just have to bother people to get anything done. For the first time in more than a year, I can lock my door effortlessly, but it took awhile to get that way.



Katie Weitkamp  
The Studio editor

When my roommate and I first noticed our lock was acting up, we reported it on our sign-out sheet last year. We weren't really surprised when we came back and it hadn't been fixed over summer, but it became increasingly harder and harder to get the door to lock. We would have to slam it/hit it to eventually get it to lock.

Not wanting to be a jerk to each other, when the other was sleeping my roommate and I wouldn't slam the door on our way out in the morning, leaving the other in an unlocked room. We weren't comfortable with this, so we reported it to the front desk several times. We started talking to Resident Assistants in our dorm; they wrote it in the maintenance report book. Still, nothing was done. Some days the lock would work, others it wouldn't.

And then the weather changed, and kept changing, and we could hardly lock it. So I started annoying the heck out of the RAs and Resident Hall Coordinator. I called, left messages and harassed them when I saw them on campus. Finally, last week, the locksmith came and we got a new lock.

I'm not blaming anyone for the lack of action taken; I'm blaming the dorm hierarchy for having a system that doesn't work. A complaint of a broken lock should be looked at as soon as reported. In my case, it took nearly a year for any action.

The RAs and RHC in my hall probably hate me, but I'm okay with that; I finally got what I wanted and needed for security.

To students who may be having a problem with the facilities they live in and pay for, I was told by the man who fixed my lock to go directly to the director of housing for repairs. I suggest doing this until the dorm maintenance system is more direct.

## Q&A with 12 Stones frontman

Opening up for 3 Doors Down on April 23 is the new band 12 Stones from Louisiana. On Monday, Katie Weitkamp, The Studio editor, interviewed Paul McCoy, lead singer for 12 Stones via phone about their band and concerts.

**Who have you toured with?**

We toured with Creed; we've done a couple of shows by ourselves. Pretty much we did the Creed tour and now we're doing this (tour with 3 Doors Down).

**Who would you like to tour with?**

We'd love to tour with anyone from Incubus to 311; there are just so many bands that we look up to and we'd love to do shows with.

**Have you ever played in Kentucky before?**

Yes, we have done a few shows. I'm not sure of the name of the venue, but we have done a couple.

**What are you expecting from the crowd at Eastern Kentucky University?**

We're doing a lot of these university-type shows. I'm hoping we're going to bring as much energy to the stage as we can, so we're hoping that the crowd sees that and responds. We're all about just having fun. We have 30 minutes before 3 Doors Down, so for 30 minutes we're going to get everyone as hyped up as we can. Hopefully we'll get a good, strong reaction.



Photo Submitted

12 Stones band members are Eric Weaver, guitarist; Aaron Gainer, drummer; Paul McCoy, vocalist, and Kevin Dorr, bassist. They will open for 3 Doors Down on April 23 in Alumpli Coliseum.

**What do you want to tell people about your music?**

Basically our shows consist of a lot of you know, crowd participation. Not necessarily that the crowd has to do anything, we just try to involve everyone in the show, make them feel like part of the show. We are high energy and our music, you know, everything is about being positive and everything is about waiting for a better tomorrow kind of deal. We just hope everyone takes home a positive feel, and afterwards everybody likes it and wants to hear it. Hopefully it'll get played a little more then.

**What besides the music keeps you together?**

None of us really knew each other before we started this band. It's just one of those things that happens by chance that we

all met. We just have an amazing bond. Every single guy in this band and all the families and friends of band members, everybody is just one big family and it's great. Even when we're on the road we have our friends and our families here with us. We go back home and they're all still there. Even though the music keeps us together while we're on the road, our friendship and bonds keep us together.

**What are the advantages and disadvantages of such a young band?**

The disadvantages are definitely the fact that being young allows other musicians who have been doing this for awhile look at you and think you don't have a clue what you're doing, you don't understand what this is all about. I think the advan-

tage of being young is the fact that we got started so early; we have so much more time and so much more of an advantage to do these things. We were very aware of how this works. I think we kind of take people by surprise when we show up and we know exactly what we're expected to do; we show up on time and get all of our stuff done.

**What would you say to people who want to start a music career?**

The key thing to do, if you're really interested in starting a career, is to stay true to what you know. Don't let anybody tell you that you aren't good enough, or that you can't do it. If you listen to what they say, then you're not capable, and you're not good enough because you let somebody else's opinion influence you.

**What are the best and worst things about touring, especially to college campuses?**

Actually, this will be our first tour of college campuses, so I'm not really sure. I think the best thing is going to be I'm only 21 and everyone else is 22 and 20, so we're all young, so we'll play to audiences that are more our age. We did the Creed tour to a lot of adults and older people who had never heard of us and weren't too easily hyped up. I think the disadvantage to playing college towns is a lot of college towns probably haven't heard of us yet; it'll be our chance to come out and put our name out there.

**What are future plans following this tour?**

We actually are going to go out and do a couple shows with Evanescence, and then we're going to do about five weeks I think just with us.

**The final plug:**

We just came out with a new single April 1 called "Crash." So we'll be playing that in Kentucky. Just check it out and hopefully we'll get some more play over your radio stations.

3 Doors Down, 12 Stones and Theory of a Deadman will perform at 7:30 p.m. April 23 in Alumni Coliseum. Tickets are \$12 for students and \$20 for non-students. Student tickets can be purchased at Powell Student Center and other tickets can be purchased through Ticketmaster.

## Student juried show a must-see on campus

By KATIE WEITKAMP  
The Studio editor

Armor, spoons, paintings, photography and fabrics; if you want to see pretty ones, go to the Giles Gallery. This month featured in the Campbell Building is a student-juried exhibition of Eastern's best artists, which includes some of their best works.

Upon first entry into the gallery, Gillis A. Osborne's "Masks" stands out. Made of copper, several masks are fused together, creating a distorted and visually interesting piece.

Among the stand-outs

in the show are Molly Douglass for her "Organic Spoons," which uses color and metal work to create a 3-D version of something you might see in a Salvador Dali piece.

The show also includes pieces most students wouldn't picture when they think of an art

show. Several students created a design for a healing center with mixed media.

There is a great mix of sculpture, paintings, photography and metal-smithing, but not nearly enough show of fabric. The only quilted piece in the show is by Judith G. Adams called "Elementary," a bright depiction of childhood and education.

In contrast to that piece, one of the most intriguing photographs is a black and white print called "Festival Creatures" by Shelly Petty, not only because of the technical

aspects, but the subjects within the photo also are nearly impossible to forget.

"Rebirth in Stone" by Roger Taft is also a great depiction of a glassy figure inside a stone.

Several artists submitted more than one piece, some in series. "If I Were a Fish" by Rebecca Robinson is a series of seven photographs which descend the gallery stairs, bringing you deeper and deeper into the ocean.

One of the best paintings in the gallery is "Face: Removed" by Shannon Humfleet, an acrylic painting which shows four faces

being held by hands along a wall. The colors and details of the closest face draw the viewer in an almost disgusting manner.

Overall, the entire show is superb. It is a great display of some of the talent the art department is producing. Gallery hours change and can be found on the school's Web site calendar at [www.eku.edu/calendar](http://www.eku.edu/calendar).

I give the student art show five out of five palettes for variety and quality of all works.



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