

4-21-1994

Eastern Progress - 21 Apr 1994

Eastern Kentucky University

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Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 21 Apr 1994" (1994). *Eastern Progress 1993-1994*. Paper 29.
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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 72/No. 29
April 21, 1994

Student publication of Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475

16 pages
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Legislature to convene in special session

Budget veto also prompts special meeting of Board of Regents

By Joe Castle
Managing editor

FRANKFORT—Some people just don't know when to quit.

Although the 1994 General Assembly ended April 15, the wheels of the legislature will be turning again in a few weeks via a special session since the 1994 General Assembly failed to override Gov. Brereton Jones' veto of the budget.

The legislature passed an unbalanced budget April 1, but Jones vetoed that spending plan last week, forcing him to call a special session to settle the issue before the next fiscal year begins July 1. The budget veto also threw university adminis-

trators into a quandary since they can't plan Eastern's budget until they know how much money is coming from the state.

Although he had considered the possibility of a preliminary budget before the governor's veto, Jim Clark, director of planning and budget, said the university is going to have to postpone working on the plan until there is something definitive from Frankfort.

"We are going to wait until the governor calls the special session," Clark said. "The Board of Regents will have a special board meeting following the special session."

That means the university budget could be postponed until the end of June, just days before the current plan expires. That concerns Clark, since the current contracts with university faculty and staff also expire June 30.

"We're just going to have to issue contracts

once the appropriation is confirmed," Clark said. "We can't issue contracts until the state budget is finalized."

"We'll just have to try to get them out as soon as we can," Clark said.

For Dale Lawrenz, director of personnel services, the end of the 1994 session is a double headache. Lawrenz handles both the payroll and the university's insurance plan, which will most likely be changed by the health care reforms passed by the legislature and signed into law by Jones.

The reform plan calls for all state employees — including Eastern's faculty and staff — to be covered by a health care alliance.

However, Lawrenz said he thinks it is still too early to say what effect the reform will have on the university's insurance plan.

"It's just about impossible to tell yet because we just don't know," Lawrenz said.

SEE SESSION PAGE A5

**Kentucky
1994
General
Assembly**

THAT'S A WRAP

Here is a brief overview of what happened with some key bills relating to Eastern and the rest of the state as of the end of the regular legislative session April 15.

BILL	PASS (✓) or FAIL (✗)
HB 154—Adds a non-teaching employee to the universities' governing boards	✓
HB 250—Requires state employees (including Eastern's) to join a health care insurance alliance	✓
HB 302—Executive budget	✗
SB 238—Requires the state to establish tougher teacher certification standards	✗
HB 215—Requires use of automotive seat belts in Kentucky and sets penalties for violations	✓
HB 312—Makes it illegal to possess a deadly weapon on school property	✓

One Fling leads to another...



Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

ABOVE: Denise Baker (right) sets her pie-throwing sights on Paul Chapman, a sophomore from Newark, Ohio, at the Alpha Delta Pi booth during Spring Fling Tuesday.
LEFT: Senior Hope Hudson, from Georgetown, celebrates her 23rd birthday by joining the Colonel onstage in the Powell Plaza.

Regents OK staff regent process

By DeVone Holt
Contributing writer

LOUISVILLE—The procedure for election of the new staff regent position was approved at the quarterly Board of Regents meeting this weekend.

The procedures for election will be effective July 1, as issued by Gov. Brereton Jones.

The position calls for one non-teaching personnel member, excluding the president, vice presidents, academic deans and department chairpersons, with full-time status to serve on the university's Board of Regents.

"If the staff regent works as well as the student and teaching faculty regents worked out, it will be great," said Doug Whitlock executive assistant to President Funderburk.

The division of personnel services has been assigned to conduct the university's staff elections. The personnel office will publish by May 1 each election year the criteria for nomination and a form for petition for nomination.

Only full-time employees of the university and non-members of the teaching and research faculty are eligible to vote. Staff members have to receive at least 20 votes by May 15 before being placed on the ballot of nominees.

The personnel office is then required within seven calendar days to place on the ballot the names of eligible staff submitting valid petitions, together with a brief biographical sketch of each nominee.

The staff regent will then be selected after yet another vote and serve out a three-year term.

Also at the April 16 meeting, the board made some department deletions official when it agreed upon suggestion from the council of academic affairs and faculty senate to suspend the following programs due to low enrollment, effective fall 1994:

- The department of agriculture's A.S. in technical ornamental horticulture

- The department of human environmental sciences' B.S.s in general home economics, clothing construction and design and food

Summer classes moved to June 13

Progress staff report

Eastern once again faces repercussions from the winter in the form of a delayed schedule for summer classes.

A new schedule — which postpones the starting date to June 13 — was created yesterday by the Council of Deans in order to accommodate students who will be unable to attend classes on the week of June 6.

The schedule approved by President Hanly Funderburk gives leeway to in-service teachers and high school students who will be making up lost school days.

Marijo Levan, acting associate vice president for academic affairs, said the schedule will help people who are reported to not get out of school until June 8 or 10.

The new schedule will require classes to meet on the first three Fridays of summer school and will cause one less week in the summer session. The session will end on July 28, as scheduled with graduation.

Alpha official condemns hazing

By Amy Etmans
Editor

As director of the multicultural services office, Sandra Moore wants to send the message out that hazing doesn't belong at Eastern.

"Within the university you take precautions to have it not occur," Moore said. "There is no place for, no understanding of, hazing."

Moore put the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity on a three-year suspension for failing to meet academic standards for the spring semester, participating in hazing and recruiting a pledge class illegally.

The hazing incident was first investigated by public safety officers after a Richmond resident reported observing a crowd of men fighting at the intramural fields March 24.

Moore said the group violated a "moratorium intake process" by taking 12 pledges this semester. The moratorium from their national organization became effective Feb. 1. Alpha chapters across the nation were forbidden to take any pledges until further notice. Since the Alphas — who also had

CORRECTION A story in last week's Progress concerning the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity contained incorrect information about Theo Bellamy and Tyrone Anthony. The men were simply questioned about the March 24 incident by public safety officers, but were not charged with any offense. The Progress regrets the error and apologizes to the two men and our readers.

their assets frozen — are on a moratorium, those pledges will not be recognized by the national organization, she added.

Gary Conner, Alpha adviser since last fall and assistant area coordinator of Martin, McGregor and Combs halls, refused comment about the fraternity's sanctions or the hazing incident. Members of the fraternity could not be reached for comment.

The Alphas are not "to function, operate or be recognized on or off campus" during their temporary suspension period, Moore said.

Moore said the national Alpha organization will probably not take any action against Eastern's chapter until July, when

SEE FRATERNITY PAGE A7

34 selected during senator elections

By Angie Hatton
News editor

A new student senate has been selected and the crop of 34 students seems to have a positive outlook for next year concerning their new leadership and their plans for improving campus.

Ben Conrad, a junior finance major, represents the College of Business on the senate. He said he looks forward to working with new senate president April Ramsey and vice president Tommy Johnson.

"The senate has grown into a family. We really pulled together last year. I think April and Tommy will do a good job."

Conrad was elected last year as a write-in candidate and was re-elected this year.

"Throughout last year I learned

about some things happening on campus and this year when it came time for re-election, I said 'heck yes.' I want to help clean up some of the trouble on this campus," Conrad said.

Some of the issues that were addressed last year that he wants to resolve this year are the parking lot rezoning proposal the senate passed and university administration shot down, the lighting problems on campus and the lack of memo boards around campus for students' personal or organizational use.

Conrad also intends to make the College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences aware of what he feels is an unfair requirement for a \$100 calculator in the MAT 107 class, a basic college algebra class.

SEE ELECTIONS PAGE A6

INSIDE

ACCENT

■ Feeling burnt out with finals still ahead of you? Learn how to cope with all that year-end stress.



Page B1

CLASS PATTERN

M W F

ARTS

■ 'Extremities,' playing today through Sunday in Gifford Theatre, is an intense look at what makes us human.

Page B3

WEATHER

TODAY: Partly sunny
High 72, Low 50
FRIDAY: Scattered T-storms
High 74, Low 53
SATURDAY: Partly sunny
High 82, Low 57

ACTIVITIES



Progress/BRETT DUNLAP

Michelle Braun, a freshman from Louisville, decorates the face of Lauren Clay, sister of Grayson sophomore Becky Pennington during Little Sibs Weekend. See page B5.

EDITORIAL

Paper dolls

Center Board should try other bands on for size

This is something you will never read in Eastern summer orientation literature. "We are so happy you chose to attend the 'Campus Beautiful.' We pride ourselves for our police administration and education programs, our faculty and staff and our country music. Yes, we book more country bands in any given year than any other Kentucky college. Y'all just love it here."

You might never see that written anywhere, but it is not far from the truth.

In the last 18 months, Center Board has brought to Eastern four country concerts, Alabama, Diamond Rio, Confederate Railroad and Sawyer Brown. Aaron Tippin and John Berry will be here next Thursday.

Well, yippee ki ya.

All this is fine and good for those enamored by the sound of fiddle and steel guitar, but other Eastern students may not be as entranced with it.

Dean of student development Skip Daugherty said that Eastern plays host to so many country acts because they are easier to contact and deal with. Daugherty said the country acts contact him because they understand Eastern is receptive to country music, making it easier for him to book the acts.

What Daugherty doesn't seem to realize is he has created a vicious cycle. When all you book is country acts and leave your students with no other option, then it keeps the cycle moving in a direction we don't think many Eastern students want to take.

Center Board should place some effort in finding other bands aside from country. If Daugherty is taking the path of least resistance in finding concert acts, then he's not serving the

17,000-student population.

If the process of bringing a better variety of acts — non-country acts — to Eastern is so difficult, The Progress wanted to make the process a little easier for Center Board to find these acts.

We set out to find several bands with a college following and MTV exposure that we could reasonably get to perform here.

All we did was contact the group's record company, who gave us the name of the band's booking agent.

It was that easy.

Steve Caul, the agent for The Lemonheads said The Lemonheads charge \$10,000-15,000 per show. Though not currently touring, they did sell out Bogart's in Cincinnati. If they could sell out a club like Bogart's, they could easily pack Brock Auditorium.

Confederate Railroad's management said the band received \$25,000 for its February show. Wouldn't it seem logical that Center Board could spend half what they spent on the Railroad on The Lemonheads, and even if they only still sell half as many tickets, have the show be a success?

If The Lemonheads is not Center Board's style, we have some other suggestions.

Maybe Center Board should try calling the William Morris Agency in New York City. Agents like Marc Friedenbergh handle bookings for the Gin Blossoms, Urge Overkill and Shai.

Bands like these offer a change of pace from the traditional twang that many of us have become so unwillingly accustomed to.

We had no problem in finding the agents. Just call us for their phone numbers. We just hope Center Board will have no problem booking the bands they represent.



LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

EKU should not close any facility to students

I would like to thank the members of the student senate for holding the recent open forum. I hope they will do more of these in the future. It will give Eastern students a chance to know who they are and give students a place to come with questions and ideas or concerns.

One of the concerns addressed at the forum was how could the students get to use the Burke Wellness Center in the Weaver Building. Also there has been much written recently about the possibility of Eastern building a new athletic complex. The Wellness Center already has a "faculty/staff only" policy, and the athletic complex would have an "athletes only" policy.

I do not see any reason for any university to close any facility to its students. This is sending a message that the administration at Eastern only cares about student athletes and faculty, although I do not believe this to be the case.

I would like to ask President Funderburk and the administration to show their concern for and respect for all of these students at Eastern. I also would ask them to show their sense of fairness by giving the students a chance to use the Wellness Center and the athletic complex. I know they would find that the students could and would be responsible in their behavior at both facilities and in their use of the equipment.

I hope all of those interested in using the Wellness Center and the athletic complex will let their interest be known. I also hope that Eastern does get to build the athletic complex and if they do all students will be welcomed.

Sandra Melton
Bumam Hall

Promises of new elevators not fulfilled

The following letter is a copy of the one which I have sent to Mr. Middleton, director of the physical plant, to express my views on the condition of the elevators at Keene Hall. All who have received copies are urged to review it and may contact me personally with your opinions on the situation. Thank you for your cooperation.

As a student and resident of Keene Hall, I would like to express my feelings and opinions concerning the maintenance and operations of our elevators. Since last year, when I began hearing rumors that our malfunctioning and out-of-date elevators would soon be replaced, I had hope that maybe the university's maintenance policies should not be questioned. However, now after waiting and being inconvenienced for over a year, I think that it is time for someone to review the present methods of repair and replacement of our elevators.

I first heard that the infamous Keene Hall elevators were up for replacement last year after many incidents of them breaking down. It was my original understanding that over the summer of 1993, the current elevators were to be replaced with new, up-to-date ones and most problems would be eliminated. It was not to my surprise that when I returned from summer break, no work had been accomplished. The story was the funds for repair were not available. My first question is if the funds weren't there, why was it said that we would have new elevators?

After coming to the conclusion that this was after all a state contract, I reacted in a rational way and discovered that the elevators would be replaced soon. I could not imagine that soon meant eight months. In addition to the delay, the elevators were not even replaced but retrofitted with new parts: same elevators, new bells and whistles.

The final insult to me personally was after all these promises of new and properly working elevators we still have neither. The refurbished elevator that was supposed to be done by the time we came back from Christmas break still breaks down almost every day. In addition to the "new" elevator not working correctly, it seems that at least one elevator is being repaired every day. Why, if the repair people are here almost every day, including some weekends, can't they seem to fix them and do it correctly?

If the maintenance and operations of the elevators is any reflection on the operations of this university as a whole, I do not feel that it would be in my best interest to recommend the university to others.

Daniel Johnson
Keene Hall

My dad has always been my unrecognized hero

Heroes change during the course of a person's life; the qualities that once made a hero can quickly become very insignificant. Thus, heroes come and go with the wind; my hero was always there waiting to be recognized.

Flashback to kindergarten. The teacher asked my class "Who is your hero?" I yelled out, "Bugs Bunny," without hesitation. "He's so cool." But, out there somewhere, my real hero was still waiting patiently to be recognized.

It was five years down the road and I was in the fifth grade. Again the teacher asked the class, "Who is your hero?" This time I came up with, "Terry Bradshaw. He's the greatest quarterback ever." And my true hero waited his turn to be recognized.

Five more years down the road and I was a sophomore in high school. I know what I want to be, but I don't really know who I am yet. Now, in school, we deal more in thought and creative writing. So the question, "Who is your hero?" must be answered on paper, in complete sentences, with a beginning, middle and end. I answer that "Dick Einberg, NBC sportscaster, is my hero because he does what I aspire to do: talk about sports and get paid well for it." My ultimate hero pushes harder to be recognized, but I just push him further into the background.

Flash to the present. Here I am, a junior at Eastern Kentucky University, and I've come a long way. My hero has been the same for a long time now. His name is Oscar DeSimpelaere, my dad; long taken for granted, but finally recognized.

His way is a hard way, but a child of The Depression knows no other. He always showed how he felt about me in his own little ways. It was my job to learn to see this and I have done so. He is not an easy man to love, but I do, more than I could ever hope to show or tell him.

Yes, he is my hero, and that will never change.

Victor DeSimpelaere
Richmond

COLUMN

Still searching for 'the one'

Around 3 a.m. Sunday morning, one of my best friends called to tell me her boyfriend had proposed. I always told her to tell me the minute it happened, so the fact that I had to be up in three hours really didn't matter. Half asleep, I remember packing her all the details of how he proposed — 'cause, you know, women always remember this moment in their life — and she told me she got engaged in the back of another friend's BMW.

I couldn't be happier for her. And I couldn't be more jealous.

Listening to the happiness in her voice reminded me of a time when I spoke of my fiancé in the same way. I see her eyes sparkle talking about the day that changed her life as my eyes once sparkled for the same reason. It seems like only yesterday — though it was actually almost five years ago — that at 17, I was proposed to.

I cheered with his sister in junior high school, but it wasn't until high school during a football game that he asked me out on a date. Even though he was four years older than me, I fell in love with him fast. By Christmas, he bought me a promise ring.

Come the end of January of the next year, however, he was Army property. I knew when we first started dating that he would be leaving soon, and I would be the "girlfriend at home." But, by the time he left for basic training at Fort Knox, I was so in love with him that



Amy Etmans
Wish

the distance didn't matter.

The following summer I planned to visit him where he was stationed in Fayetteville, N.C. That day we had been arguing over something so petty I can't even remember what it was. When we arrived back at our hotel later after dinner, we were still arguing.

During the argument he asked me to give him the promise ring back. I couldn't believe we were going to break up. But I gave it to him anyway — actually I threw it at him — crying the whole time.

"I want you to wear this ring instead," he said, kneeling on one knee and pulling out a black box from his jacket with a beautiful solitaire ring inside. "Amy, will you marry me?"

"Yes," I said. "I would love to marry you."

After I told my family, life was great. I was getting married. I attended practically every bridal fashion show within a 50-mile radius of Dayton, subscribed to every bridal magazine ever made, bought anything and everything for my hope chest and started planning for the "big day."

At first I could handle the situation; I was at school with my other girl-

friends who conveniently had Army men, too, so we always had a lot to talk about. But during the end of my senior year, I started having doubts.

I questioned whether this man was the one I was destined to spend the rest of my life with, and I questioned whether I could be a wife and put off going to college to be an Army wife. In the end, I broke up with him and gave him the ring back.

We started to get back together before he was sent to Saudi Arabia for Desert Storm, but after he returned, nothing was ever the same.

If things would have worked out differently, I would be married right now, probably having my second child and living on some base overseas. Or maybe I would be divorced. I will never know what could have happened. But, if given the chance, I would not have changed the path I have chosen to take in life. I knew he wasn't "the one."

I honestly think, though, my friend has found "the one" for her.

She is wild as the night and as far from commitment as anyone can get, so when she told me the news, I was shocked. They have only known each other for a short time, but my friend said this man she calls "Cowboy" really "swept her off her feet."

I know I'll find the one for me. Right now I am obsessed with graduating in December and finding a job. And right now I am satisfied with only being a maid of honor and not a bride.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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

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To submit a column

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

PERSPECTIVE

UPS & DOWNS



Down to:
Singapore

If you commit the crime, you should do the time. But flogging 18-year-old Michael Fay seems to be an extreme violation of his basic human rights.



Up to:
Bill Clinton

The President spent an hour with MTV talking shop with Generation Xers Tuesday. And Wednesday he jogged around the Capitol with the Boston Marathon winners. It's no wonder public opinion polls still indicate the public loves him.



Down to:
Mike Calhoun

Basketball Coach Calhoun is not doing his job recruiting and signing new players. Although he has several scholarships to give due to transfers and academic ineligibility, he hasn't signed anyone since last fall. Come on, coach. Get on the ball.

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

Shaggy was the first true stoner

Try to imagine anything better than being 7 years old and completely zoning out watching cartoons.

Can't do it, can you? That's because there isn't anything better. It is one of the ultimate times in your life; just planting your rump in front of the TV, eating something of absolutely no nutritional value whatsoever (if it were Saturday morning, it was always some sugar-based cereal called "Choc-O-Chunks-O-Glucose," or maybe strapping on a feed bag of M&Ms if it were a weekday), listening to your IQ drop as senseless acts of violence roll past your eyes in vivid color.

But think about the cartoons! Stuff like "Scooby Doo" and "Bugs Bunny." Each of those shows was trying to tell you things — to teach you whether you liked it or not. And not the trivial stuff they teach you on "Barney" about sharing or being polite. Nope, this was important stuff.

■ If you smoke enough pot, you will be able to talk to animals. Case in point: "Scooby Doo."

Face it, Shaggy was the first animated stoner. Every week here came his slouch-shouldered, fuzz-chinned self, high as a kite, eating Scooby Snacks and talking to Scooby like he was human.

(I also have a theory about why it was always Velma, Shaggy and Scooby off chasing after the spook-of-the-week, while Daphne and Fred would disappear off somewhere for the entire chase scene. I think if you look real close at the back of their van, you'll see a bumper sticker that says, "If the Mystery Machine's a rockin', don't come a knockin'.")

■ Political correctness is not a new concept. Case in point: "Peanuts."

Look back into "Peanuts," a 40-year-old comic strip, and you'll see the popular political ideology in some of the earliest strips. Charles Schultz was far ahead of his time in presenting every social class possible.



Chad Williamson
My turn

Charlie Brown was the typical middle-class white kid; Lucy was the bossy feminist; Schroeder was the brilliant, emotionally repressed, musician with homosexual tendencies; Sally was the hopeless romantic; Linus was the neurotic, borderline psychotic emotionally attached to a blanket; Peppermint Patty and Marcie were lesbians; Franklin was the obligatory black kid no one ever seemed to see much; and Pigpen was the quintessential welfare case.

And of course, Snoopy and Woodstock, representative of nature, were smarter than any person there, going with the "Mother Earth power" idea that nature and the earth are more powerful than people and will always overcome.

■ Sailors get lonely. REAL lonely. Case in point: "Popeye."

Two guys are out on the ocean for months, they finally get a shore leave: Bluto and Popeye get a chance to score, and who do they choose to pursue? Olive Oyl, the single ugliest woman in town — a skinny, bow-legged woman with a voice like a tea kettle whistle and her only curves being her knees. And apparently for these poor guys, this looked good.

■ Certain goals, no matter how much you persevere, are unattainable. Case in point: Wile E. Coyote and the Road Runner.

This idea comes from the Progress assistant photo editor, Brett Dunlap, who has given this more thought than might be considered healthy.

According to Brett, the Road Runner represents the unattainable goals, hopes, desires and dreams of mankind (i.e. Wile E. Coyote), who regardless of failure, will continue to pursue those dreams until death

finally takes him (or the closing credits roll).

But consider how you probably always wondered why he was chasing the Road Runner, a skinny, nearly-meatless, flightless bird, symbolic of the pursuit of a dream which, to others, seems truly not worth the trouble.

And remember that there will always be someone there who will always give futile advice and help to chase your dream, the same way the ACME Corporation was always selling Wile E. some useless contraption to assist him.

■ Anarchy and transvestism are acceptable lifestyles. Case in point: "Bugs Bunny."

Consider any Bugs Bunny cartoon you ever watched. Except when he was one of the boys of the chorus in some Broadway musical, Bugs never had a job. Instead, he spent his days driving respectable hunters insane, raising chaos and causing millions of dollars in damage to highways, buildings, dams and anything else that cost money through a variety of Rube Goldbergian devices and explosives.

Then consider how often Bugs seemed to find himself in a dress. In virtually every cartoon, he found some reason to dress up as a girl. He was usually involved in the situation because of chasing after a girl (be it a robot, the decoy at a greyhound track or, rare as it often was, a real rabbit) or in some attempt to outsmart Elmer, but it happened almost always without fail. Yet he adapted to society as well as an anarchist cross-dresser can.

Then think, all these cartoons came out before the idea of accepting people for their differences. Maybe the cartoonists had the right idea before we did.

Well, tha...tha...that's all, folks!

Williamson is a junior journalism major from Belfry and the arts and entertainment editor for the Progress.

PEOPLE POLL

By Brett Dunlap

What are your views of the legalization of marijuana?



Ciano Smith, 22, construction technology, junior, Dayton, Ohio

"I don't care. I don't smoke it, but it should be legalized because it would take care of some of the nation's debt."



Larry Ingram, 20, occupational therapy, sophomore, Louisville

"It should be legalized. It would make Kentucky a very rich state."



Tuesday Serra, 21, environmental resources, junior, Columbus, Ind.

"I don't think it should be legalized, but if it was it could help the economy."



Lamont Walker, 20, police administration, sophomore, Colorado Springs, Colo.

"I feel just because of some dope fiends' needs and wants, we shouldn't mess up society."



Melissa Mullannix, 23, elementary education, senior, Lexington

"I don't think it should be legalized except for medical reasons like glaucoma and cancer."



Kara Poston, 22, English, sophomore, Winchester

"I don't really see a problem with legalization, because I think it could really help our economy."

We are alone without words

In reference to Miss Lawrence's column Jan. 27 "Words are meant to be felt, not heard." Not only was it an excellent article, it was thought-provoking as well.

Words are inadequate at times. But without them, how would people communicate? Might we still be lethargic, or maybe just telepathic? The deaf and hearing-impaired know the only thing close to a universal language: sign. Are they at a disadvantage or an advantage? They might be disadvantaged around people who place too much emphasis on words and sounds. At least they know two languages. Maybe the world should teach its children to be bilingual, to merge words and action, to find a common language we might all understand.

Words are almost everywhere. They make us think, or at least try to. Without them, one is illiterate, ignorant and usually alone. With them, one hopefully learns right/wrong, good/bad, truth/lies, love/hate; many things and anything. Inadequate or not, they are there for some reason.

Words are like pistols; they are



Dominic Dillon
Your turn

not at fault, the person behind it is. Guns do not pull their own trigger; they definitely can't load themselves. Words do not hurt; it's people who made the word, just as they made guns. It is sad but true; people use words like guns to control others. People need to control themselves, not others.

Without thought, there would be no words; just animal-like sounds. But the human mammal does think, and though communication is just a word, it is not only adequate but necessary. The only way to communicate without words is action. Communication is a vital skill. To some people, it is easy; to others it is not. It is not just talking, it's listening as well. Shyness can be just as detrimental as it can be painful.

Words may spoil true emotion. In today's world, just about every-

thing gets overused until it seems cheap and meaningless. Sincerity seems to mean nothing to generation Y. It's also just a word, but it is not cheap nor meaningless. It seems that sincerity is taken as a lie or just an "act" in search of reward. Like nothing can come from the heart anymore? It can and does, by some people. Words may be inadequate for feelings, but if the thought is there, it's real; it must count for something.

Abuse is a human trait; it's not animalistic. Animals are not cruel, just instinctual. They do not torture their prey; they kill as quickly and painlessly as possible. Yet animals do not think words. Or do they? One thing is certain; all mammals think and feel.

Since every person is unique, each and every interpretation is different. Everybody translates words in their own way. Again, it's people, not words that are mean; the words are just tools. Honesty, peace and love are important, but to some, they are just dictionary words. Maybe they are just ideal, heavenly thoughts.

Dillon is from Richmond.

CORRECTIONS

An article in last week's Progress about Danielle Barnes contained incorrect information. A "G" is the unit of force equal to the force of gravity on a body at rest. It is used to indicate the force to which a body is subjected when accelerated.



REMEMBER: April 25 is the last day to turn in your letters to the editor.

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NEWS

WELCOME ABOARD



Progress/BRETT DUNLAP

Newly elected student senate president April Ramsey shakes President Hanly Funderburk's hand during her swearing-in ceremony. New vice president Tommy Johnson waits his turn.

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled by Progress staff

CAMPUS Exit sessions required for recipients of Stafford loans

All students who are graduating and have received funds from the Federal Stafford loan program are required to attend an exit counseling session before leaving Eastern.

Beginning April 25 through April 29, the division of Student Financial Assistance will conduct the sessions in the Student Center Building, Room 100 at 11:45 a.m.

It is a requirement by the U.S. Department of Education that all graduating university students, students who have withdrawn and students who have borrowed from the Federal Stafford loan program to attend one of the exit sessions.

If you are unable to attend a session, contact the division of Student Financial Assistance at 2361.

Financial aid forms for summer must be in by June 15 deadline

Students who are planning to attend intersession/summer school must have their files completed by June 15 so the Department of Financial Assistance can certify Federal Stafford, Federal Pell and Federal SLS loans by June 30.

Because of a change in the regulations in which the U.S. Department of Education governs annual loan limits, the division of Student Financial Assistance is prohibited from processing any additional federal loans after June 30.

Eastern drafts new mission statement

The Council on Higher Education has issued new mission statements for all eight state universities with less emphasis on developmental students and a more specific goal to improve the quality of the students accepted to the university.

The new mission statement says "Eastern Kentucky University shall admit students to the institution under selective admission standards which exceed the minimum guidelines established by the Council on Higher Education, with only limited exceptions."

STATE Two school buses collide injuring 41 students, one driver

Two Jefferson County school buses collided Tuesday, leaving 41 students injured.

The injuries were treated at six area hospitals. Most injuries were minor, but emergency medical service workers said the injuries could have been greatly reduced if the school bus had seat belts.

It is still unknown why the driver of bus 9326 rammed the back of bus 609 at the bottom of a hill in Louisville.

NATION Rodney King gets \$3.8 million from city of Los Angeles

The city of Los Angeles now owes \$3.8 million to Rodney King, the victim of a widely publicized police beating in 1992.

The jury's original acquittal of the four officers involved caused the nation's most costly riots in history in Los Angeles that year.

The settlement is a compromise between what King had originally asked for, \$15 million, and the \$800,000 the city thought he deserved.

WORLD Zulus join South Africa's first free election

After a two-day summit on the upcoming free election, Zulu tribe leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi has agreed to take part in the election, a first for the nation newly freed from apartheid.

Buthelezi and South African President F.W. de Klerk signed a deal in which Buthelezi's Inkatha Freedom Party will be added to the ballot for the April 26-28 election.

Buthelezi's threats of a boycott and demands for postponing the election and guaranteed autonomy for his Kwazulu homeland were forgotten so that his party would not be left out of the first black elections held in that country.

POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Jason VanOver

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

April 16: Antonio Smither, 18, Lexington, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.

Ginger Bartley, 39, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Berry Lowery, 31, Richmond, was arrested and charged with driving on left side of highway, operating vehicle under

influence of intoxicating beverage, driving DUI suspended license 3rd offense, possession of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

April 17: Marsha Maupin, Burrier Building, reported that someone had sprayed black spray paint on the walls of room G-1 in the Burrier Building. Spray paint was also found on the hallway walls at the loading dock entrance to the Burrier Building.

April 18:

Christopher Johnson, 20, Keene Hall, reported that someone had stole his computer game from his room.

Ben Thomas, 19, Keene Hall, reported that someone had used his calling card number without his permission and someone had stolen his gold rope chain.

April 19: Randall Dejarnette, Palmer Hall, reported that an altercation between Troy Pennington and Kenneth Johnson occurred after an argument concerning a room inspection for the purpose of locating a water gun.

PROGRESS CLASSIFIEDS

Place classified ads before noon on Mondays. \$2 for 10 words

HELP WANTED...

WANTED - Student Manager: E.K.U. Women's Volleyball Team seeks hard working individual for manager for 1994-95 school year. Responsibilities include set-up plus take down of practice area, video taping all practices and matches, accompany team on away trips, assist home event management and inventory management. Scholarship available. Send letter of interest to Wick Colchagoff, Assistant Volleyball Coach, 130 Alumni Coliseum. Women are encouraged to apply.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Kelly's Fruit Market, corner of Eastern Bypass and Lancaster, Richmond. Must be hard working. Apply in person.

SUBWAY (Downtown): Summer counter position open. Apply in person after 2 p.m.

SUMMER CAMPSTAFF-Small Craft Director: Must be 21 years old, have lifeguard certification and experience with canoes and sail boats. Assistant Unit Leaders: 18-20 years-old, must have lifeguard certification. Ability to work as a team, love of children, live in a primitive camp setting and enjoy camp activities. Call Girl Scouts-Wilderness Road Council 1-800-475-2621.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Earn up to \$8,000+ in two months. Room and board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155 ext. A5534.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Cruise Ship Jobs! Earn \$2000+ monthly, Summer/holiday/full time. World travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Europe, Mexico, Tour Guides, Gift Shop Sales, Deck Hands, Casino Workers, etc. No experience necessary. Call (602) 453-4651.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING - Earn up to \$2000+/mo. on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. Summer & Full-Time employment available. No experience necessary. For information, call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5534.

DANCERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Hourly pay plus tips. Call for appointment (Lexington) 255-4858.

ROOMMATE WANTED
Female roommate for Summer/Fall, 2 BR Town House, non-smoker. Call C.J. 624-1338

Room available in small house four blocks from campus for one M/F, quiet mature life-style, prefer graduate student, non-smoker. \$180/mo. (deposit required). Includes utilities, provide own phone service. House has deck, washer/dryer, parking. 624-1642. Leave message.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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FOR SALE: Zildjian Cymbals - 14" New Beat Hi-hat \$125, 20" Medium Ride \$100. CALL 622-5210.

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COMICS

By Terry Stevens



NEWS

SESSION: Veto forces legislators back to Frankfort

Continued from front page

Lawrenz said that due to his hectic schedule, which took him out of town last week, he wasn't even sure of what the final vote on the health care bill was before he got back to Richmond.

"It will be next week before I'll really even get a chance to sit down and look at it," Lawrenz said.

Lawrenz said he also has to tangle with the budget problem, since the university has employees year-round, not just during the spring and fall semesters.

"Since I work with the payroll, the budget situation worries me more than the insurance does," Lawrenz said. "We've got 500 people I hope we can pay come first of July."

Also at stake for Eastern in the special session is \$3 million in state funds for the proposed wellness center, which Rep. Harry Moberly, D-

"We've got 500 people I hope we can pay come the first of July."

— Dale Lawrenz, director of personnel affairs

Richmond, said could make it into the final budget.

"I'm still going to try, but the success of that depends on the reliability of the new revenue figures, on how much is available, where the votes are and where the priorities are in the legislature," Moberly said.

But before all the work in the special session can begin, Jones has to order it, since he is the only person in the state who can call the legislators back to Frankfort.

Moberly said he isn't sure when he expects Jones to call the special

session, but he believes it will be sooner rather than later.

"We don't know yet what the governor's idea is on time," Moberly said.

"I don't think he'll wait much longer than that. (It will be) either the next two weeks or probably the first week of June, after the primary elections," Moberly said.

Senate leaders have said they would like to have the special session immediately, while the House is leaning toward a later date, following the state primary.

BOARD: New disciplinary council appointed

Continued from front page

service administration.

- The department of philosophy and religion's B.A. in religion.

- The department of curriculum and instruction's Ed.S in physical education and M.M.E in music education

- The department of recreation and park administration's A.S. in recreation and park leadership.

- The department of biological sciences' B.S. in fisheries management.

- The college of natural and mathematical sciences' B.S. in mathematics-physical science (teaching).

The department of loss prevention and safety's associate of arts in assets protection was the only program deleted from the curriculum because of low enrollment, also effective fall 1994.

The students currently enrolled in

associate programs will be given three years to complete the programs, baccalaureate programs will be given six years and graduate programs will be given four years.

The board also agreed to restructure and reduce the number of departments in the College of Business in order to save funds by reducing administrative costs.

Other business addressed by the board included appointing new members of the student disciplinary council for the 1994-95 school year.

The new members are Joyce Thomas, College of Education; Jay Riggs, College of Social and Behavioral Sciences; Terry Cox, College of Law Enforcement; Elizabeth Hansen, College of Applied Arts and Technology; and Jack Adams, College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics

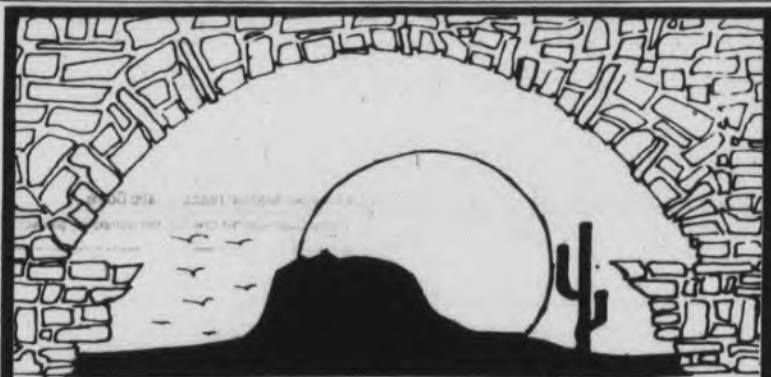
Also appointed were Jeannette Crockett, dean of student life; Beverly Dobner, College of Allied Health and Nursing; Gwen Gray, College of Arts and Humanities; Myreanna Jennings, College of Business; J. Ed Wilson, College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences; Skot Howie, student member; Dwight Coble, student member; and Melody J. Mason, student member alternate.

A special meeting of the Board of Regents will have to be called before July 1, the beginning of the next fiscal year, to plan the university budget after the state budget is finalized.

"That's assuming the state approves a biennium budget before then," Whitlock said.

"Of course, we're hopeful they will do that fairly soon," Whitlock said.

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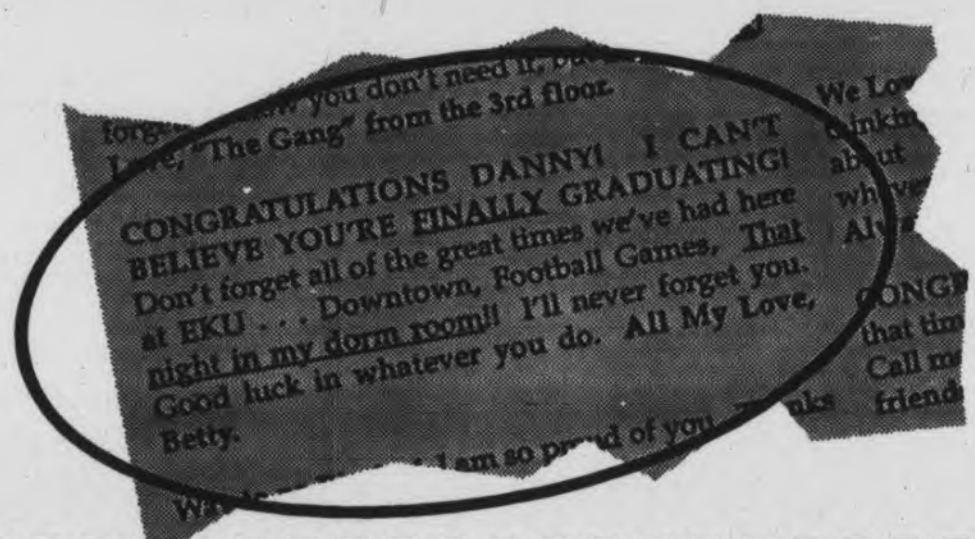
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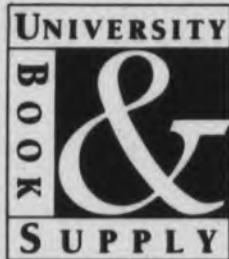
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I hereby state the information on this application is true. Any false statement may result in dismissal and I authorize you to conduct any investigation into my personal history.

Signature of Applicant: _____

Date: _____

NEWS

WET AND WILD



ABOVE: April Thorpe (left), a freshman from Brodhead, and Sherry Hendrix, a freshman from Ages, race on tricycles for prizes at the WXII/Food Services booth at Spring Fling at Powell Plaza Tuesday as WXII deejay Doug Earl looks on. LEFT: Matt Holmes, a junior from Fort Knox, gets all wet in the Theta Chi/Alpha Gamma Delta dunking booth.

Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

ELECTIONS:
34 chosen to serve on Senate

Continued from front page

He also wants to promote the past year's senate's late-blooming idea of holding forums for students to discuss their problems with the senate.

Allied Health and Nursing delegate John Dickerson lists the forum idea as among his expectations for the senate this semester.

He also suggested that the division of public safety be evaluated every year because he said he heard a lot of complaints about safety on campus.

Another returning senator, freshman Melody Mason, from the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, has some similar goals for this year concerning campus safety.

Last semester, the Senate Student Rights Committee, of which she is a member, investigated areas on campus that they feel are too dark at night for safety and submitted a lighting proposal that was also struck down by the administration last semester.

"I just want to see campus safe for the students. I think that's the least we deserve," Mason said. "Hopefully, administration won't strike it down again."

This semester Mason also plans to work on getting an escort service set up to provide escorts across campus for females at night. She suggested that the ROTC or fraternities volunteer time for escorting on alternating weekends.

"We don't want to be escorted by someone in a police uniform. It's intimidating, and we'd look like we're scared to death by having a policeman walk us across campus," Mason said. "This way it's just another student walking us across campus to make sure we're safe."

Honors program seniors to present theses tomorrow

By Janeen Miracle
Staff writer

Five seniors in the Honors Program will be giving their senior thesis presentations from 3:30 to 7 p.m. April 22 in the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building.

Students presenting the results of their thesis studies are Kevin Wiles, Celeste Vachon-Robinson, William Hatton, R. Jeneene Richardson, and Matthew Gallaher.

The senior thesis is a required course for graduation from the Honors Program. The students spent two semesters of their senior year researching and studying a topic of their choice for presentation.

Gallaher, a psychology major from Ashland, is doing a presentation titled "The Internal Experience of Music: A Study Across Art Forms."

Gallaher, who intends to get his doctorate in clinical psychology, said

he thinks the work he did on his thesis will be beneficial in the future.

"It has been beneficial in terms of experience in how to conduct long-term research," he said. "It showed me how to organize my thoughts and put them in a coherent order."

Gallaher said he also studied the psychological aspects of the theories behind music and why it is an internal part of people.

Another student in the Honors Program, Vachon-Robinson, an environmental resources major from Isle of Palms, S.C., is presenting "Turning Trash into Products."

Vachon-Robinson said it is about reducing what is put into landfills. She said her presentation reflects a plan she has dreamed of instigating.

"It is about a complex where trash from a city would be sorted and either recycled, composted or incinerated," she said. "All that goes into the incinerator is trash so that we are not wast-

ing any materials we are throwing away."

Because Vachon-Robinson wants to go into waste management recycling after she graduates next May, she said the research for the thesis helped her.

"The research I have done has concentrated on recycling and what

can be done with recycled items," she said. "I've got a background for what I want to do."

Dr. Bonnie Gray, the director of the Honors Program, will be giving closing remarks after the presenta-

tions, followed by a reception in the Herndon Lounge.

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Calculus exam review

$$1. f(x) \sim \frac{a_0}{2} + \sum_{n=1}^{\infty} [a_n \cos(\frac{n\pi x}{L}) + b_n \sin(\frac{n\pi x}{L})]$$

$$2. \frac{a_0}{2} + \sum_{n=1}^{\infty} \left\{ \frac{(a_n - ib_n)}{2} e^{i(\frac{n\pi x}{L})} + \frac{(a_n + ib_n)}{2} e^{-i(\frac{n\pi x}{L})} \right\}$$

$$3. v(t) \sim \frac{a_0}{2} + \sum_{n=1}^{\infty} [a_n \cos \frac{n2\pi t}{T} + b_n \sin \frac{n2\pi t}{T}]$$

$$4. t \sim \frac{2}{\pi} (1 - \frac{2}{3} \cos 2t - \frac{2}{15} \cos 4t - \frac{2}{35} \cos 6t \dots)$$

$$(-n^2 w^2) c_n e^{inw} + \sum_{n=-\infty}^{\infty} inw c_n e^{inwt} + \frac{1}{2}$$

$$\frac{d^2 y}{dx^2} + a^2 x^2 + b^2 y^2 = a^2 b^2$$

NEWS

Eastern alumna to replace Vescio

By Susan L. Smith
Staff writer

Eastern graduate Susan Luhman has been named to the position of director of Student Financial Assistance to replace Herb Vescio who retired this year.

Luhman has been assistant director of Student Financial Assistance since 1987.

Luhman graduated in December 1976 with a degree in elementary education and then received her master's in student personnel and higher education in May 1977.

After completing her master's degree, she completed an internship in administration and housing and was then hired full time by the financial aid office.

"Herb was very active in regional and national organizations so he traveled a lot. I was in charge of the office when he was gone. It was excellent experience," said Luhman.

There won't be any major changes in the way the office is run, although Luhman plans to restructure the office organization. She hopes this will help the office better serve the student body.

"Our job is to get money for students to go to school," said Luhman.

About 70 percent of Eastern students receive some form of financial



Progress/BRETT DUNLAP

Luhman said one of the challenges of being the director of financial assistance is keeping up with the ever-changing federal regulations.

aid, be it grants, loans or work study.

The most challenging aspect of Luhman's position is "keeping up with the ever-changing federal regulations that the Department of Education issues," she said.

These regulations are what determines whether a student is eligible for grants or loans, and they also determine

how much aid the student may receive.

Many students graduate owing quite a bit of money on loans. Many students owe, on the average, between \$17,000 and \$22,000.

"I hate to see students graduate with debts. I think we should give more grants," she said.

"We have very little leeway to

deviate from on how we give money. The Department of Education wants to tell us how to use the money," Luhman said.

Before going to financial aid, a student should read the information provided by the office to find out what information the office might need to be of service.

Something that many students may not be familiar with is that if their financial situation changes, it may be possible to receive additional assistance.

"We make a professional judgment that reflects the current situation," said Luhman.

But don't expect financial aid to support you. "One of the hardest things to explain is to students who expect financial aid to support them," she said.

One way students can earn extra cash is through the work study program. There are two types of work study available, federal and institutional.

"I am a firm believer in work study. It can help to reduce the amount of money a student might have to borrow while in school," said Luhman.

Any money earned while working on the federal program will be counted against financial aid while the institutional earnings will not.

FRATERNITY: Moore says hazing doesn't belong at ECU

Continued from front page

they hold their annual meeting. But she said she has been in contact with Lee Jackson, Alpha fraternity district director for Kentucky, and the area director, who have been on campus several times since the incident occurred.

"When you disregard the organization, then you are not operating with integrity," Moore said.

Besides on campus sanctions, the

fraternity also faces scrutiny by its national organization.

Jackson said taking pledges during the moratorium "is a disrespect for their organization." Several Eastern Alpha members attended a district conference at Fort Knox at the end of February where they discussed the moratorium process at length, he said.

"It was irresponsible for them to go back and start a pledge line and

initiating pledges," Jackson said. "It disturbs me a great deal. Alpha men would not do what they did."

Jackson would not comment on his recommendations to the regional vice president of their organization concerning the Eastern chapter.

Effective August 1, 1993, all of ECU's black student organizations — including black sororities and fraternities — and other minority organiza-

tions became supervised by the Office of Multicultural Student Services, formerly the Office of Minority Affairs, previously under the direction of Moore. Previously these organizations were supervised by the Office of Student Development under Skip Daugherty.

At the same time, all black Greek groups were merged into a separate national governing body, the National Pan-Hellenic Council.

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Some area coordinators must leave

■ Contracts with three-year limits force them out

By Janeen Miracle
Staff writer

Marty Wagner, who worked as an area coordinator at Mattox, O'Donnell and Keene halls from July 1991 until the middle of February this year, said his job working with students was rewarding.

But since there is a three-year limit for area coordinators and assistant area coordinators, he felt forced to take the position of area director with the Special Olympics before his third annual contract would be up June 30.

"The Special Olympics position came open, and it wouldn't have been open in June," Wagner said. "It came to a point where I couldn't pass up the opportunity. I hated leaving my students."

Wagner said the three-year limit put pressure on his last year as an area coordinator because he had to worry about having a job lined up in June.

"I found it at times to be hard because of the strain of the three-year contract," he said. "I don't like that I spent my last year finding a job. I was not judged by how good a job I did. It didn't matter that I stayed up all night talking to a student, because my three years would be up, and June 30 I would be out the door."

Lammont Gladden, who was an assistant area coordinator for Commonwealth, Palmer and Brockton, also resigned from his position in the middle of the semester to accept a position in a residence hall at the New Jersey Institute of Technology.

While he said his job at Eastern was "very satisfying and very rewarding," he felt the three-year rule posed some limitations.

"I didn't feel comfortable working under a three-year contract," Gladden said. "At Eastern, I only had three years to complete a master's degree."

Gladden said with the job he has



Wagner

now, he is not bound by a three-year rule and his full tuition is paid, making his new job a better offer that wouldn't have been there when he finished his job at Eastern in June.

"I wouldn't have resigned if the position hadn't come open," Gladden said. "I wasn't really even looking, but then the offer came through."

David Tedrow, the director of residential development, has a different opinion about the three-year limit and believes it has many advantages.

He said the three-year limit has the primary advantage of "helping the person in the position to keep a professional career moving in the appropriate direction."

He said contracts for area coordinators and assistant area coordinators are renewable on a yearly basis "provided that there is a mutual agreement and that the staff will not be renewed in the same position after three academic years."

An assistant area coordinator who has served for three years can apply for the position of area coordinator when his or her last contract is up.

However, once an area coordinator's last contract is up, the next step is a director's level position. Tedrow said a director's level position can't always be offered, sometimes causing the area coordinator to seek a director's position elsewhere.

"The area coordinator position is not entry level; it's the first step in a midlevel position where you are supervising professional staff," Tedrow

said. "We believe that after three years at that level, it is time to move up, but we cannot always offer a promotion opportunity."

Tedrow said everyone who signs a contract understands the stipulations of the three-year rule when he or she does so.

"The three-year contract limitation takes no one by surprise," Tedrow said. "I don't stand over someone forcing them to sign a contract. If someone entered into a three-year contract, why should they be unhappy?"

But Wagner said he feels staffers who enjoy their jobs and want to continue are being "needlessly" forced out after three years.

"I would have liked the possibility to have stayed, but I wasn't given that opportunity," he said. "Who's to say I was qualified to work in another department. Maybe I could give some good work for another year or two."

Others have mixed opinions.

Gary Conner, assistant area coordinator for Martin, McGregor and Combs, whose contract will be up June 30, said he understands why there is a three-year rule.

"I can see why there is a three-year contract," Conner said. "I'm not upset or bitter; people should want to leave after three years because it will get old."

Robin Leake, assistant area coordinator for Sullivan, Clay, Burnam and Case, said she will be applying for the position of area coordinator when her contract runs out after this semester.

"Our contract is not renewable after three years," Leake said. "I believe this is because this position is used for a stepping stone. I understand why they do it, but I would like the option of staying."

Steve Parsons, an area coordinator for Commonwealth, Palmer and Brockton, said the rule has its advantages and disadvantages.

"If you are an assistant area coordinator, it challenges you to finish your master's degree within a three-year period," he said. "But if you have an outstanding area coordinator, someone who has been a benefit, they could be well-missed."

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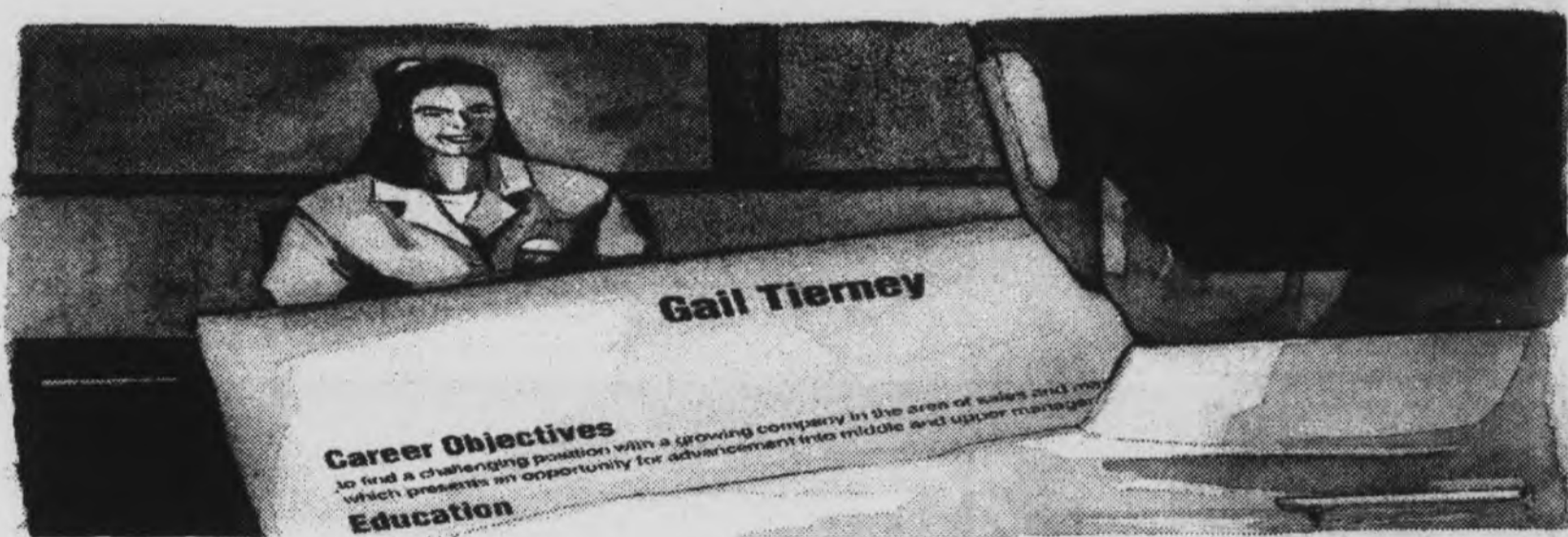
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✓Zinc can come from beans, milk, oysters, liver, fish and red meat.

✓To get B vitamins, eat dairy products, enriched/whole grains, lean meats and leafy green vegetables.

✓To replenish vitamin C, eat citrus fruits, strawberries, tomatoes, bell peppers, broccoli, cantaloupe and greens.

✓There is no universal, perfect exercise. You have to find what is right for you. You need to exercise at least three times a week for 30 minutes. Make it a habit and have a backup plan in case of bad weather.

Can you handle it?

By Emily Leath
Staff writer

Three finals on the same day. Two papers, a group project and two tests within the last week left. Add a little "too much to do" and a pinch of "not enough time to do it," and you've got the ingredients for one stressed-out college student.

The excitement and anticipation of the end of school is overpowered by the frustration of time management. And your parents wonder why you need a week to relax before diving into the job market?

Stress at this time of the year is practically inevitable. While avoiding it altogether is impossible, managing stress and limiting its effects is a matter of time management.

"At this point in the semester, there are lots of things you can't go back and change. But you can do things to better focus on the tasks you still have to deal with," said Susan Cilone, a counselor at the Counseling Center.

"A lot of students will try to fit more into less time during the next two weeks. That's impossible," Cilone said.

"What is possible is to learn some time management and relaxation techniques to deal with the stress they will face."

First step is to see the stress

Realizing that stress will be affecting you in the coming weeks is the first key to managing it. Avoiding or lessening some of the side effects, which can be emotional or physical, can be done by eating and sleeping.

Jane Tinsley, a counselor at Student Support Services, pointed out that eating a balanced, nutritious diet and getting sufficient rest are important for the body to handle the stress of the mind.

"Your body gets physically worn down from the stress," she said. "A lot of illnesses are partly caused by stress."

Stress, and its side effects, can lower the body's resistance. Eating healthy and getting a good night's sleep can reduce this.

"Getting a cold or the flu at this time is pretty easy," said Melanie Tyner-Wilson, director of Residential Development and Education.



"Your immune system gets so worn down. Another problem is that, especially in the residence halls, an illness can get passed on so easily," Tyner-Wilson said.

"You really have to help your body fight it with a good diet, sleep and exercise."

Stress can be positive and help turn "should do's" into actions, if controlled.

Warning signs that daily stress is becoming a problem include physical and emotional changes.

Physical symptoms include headaches, shoulder and neck tension, sleeping problems, stomach aches and irregularity.

"There are stress symptoms in almost every area of your body," Tyner-Wilson said.

Don't lose that diet or mind

Tyner-Wilson said many times when people feel stressed out, their diets and exercise routines suffer.

"It's like their healthy eating habits go out the window and they're living on pop and Ho-Ho's. Some people stop eating because they are anxious or worried," Tyner-Wilson said.

"Others will eat more, because it may seem calming at the time, but overeating now just starts an awful cycle that will have to be dealt with later."

"People may feel like they don't have time to exercise, but this is the worst time to give up on an exercise routine," Tyner-Wilson said.

When stressed, the body naturally produces extra adrenaline. Exercise can utilize the extra supply, while also reducing some of the muscle tension many people feel.

Emotionally, Tyner-Wilson said stress influences thoughts.

"Your perception about life and the world, as well as how we see ourselves, can become more negative," she said.

"Not thinking positively can make it hard to concentrate on the good things and make it harder to get through a stressful time."

Make time for you

Aside from maintaining a balanced diet and sleeping routine, Tinsley offered several suggestions to manage stress. One of those was balancing studies with recreational activities.

"Some type of recreation, whether it be walking or listening to music, can calm you and help clear your mind for the next study session," Tinsley said.

Tyner-Wilson agreed. "I call this making daily time for yourself," she said. "During this time of the semester, some students try to put their entire life on hold and never do anything social. It's important to take a half-hour, get away from school, and do something especially for yourself."

Other stress-reducing techniques rely on managing time. Making "To Do" lists and setting a study schedule are examples Tyner-Wilson suggested for organizing your life.

"When you feel stressed, take time to recognize your feelings and decide what is really making you feel that way. Then you can reduce or eliminate the stressor and focus on what needs to get done and how to do it," she said.



Seize the day

Cilone suggested setting realistic and moderate goals for accomplishing what needs to get done within the last weeks of school.

"Stay in the present and try not to worry about what has already happened this semester," she said.

"When studying or working on assignments, try to think in short-term time periods. Don't dwell on everything you have to get done, but focus on what you can finish in the next 25 minutes or so. You'll find you're more productive that way," Cilone said.

Tyner-Wilson said staying positive is important to relieving stress.

"Situations are stressful because we feel challenged or threatened that we can't get through it," she said. "But challenges also represent means to becoming stronger people. These are the times when we learn and grow as people."



Progress illustration/JIM QUIGGINS

Inside

■ Jazz ensemble, jazz band present Spring Jazz Concert. See PREVIEW, B2.

■ Show Choir to perform at Renfro Valley. See ARTS, B3.

■ EKU alum "Breaking Through" with books. See PEOPLE, B4.

■ Black Student Union Week celebrates unity. See ACTIVITIES, B5.

■ OVC tourneys kick off this weekend. See SPORTS, B7.

Did you know?

German flying ace Baron Manfred von Richtofen, the Red Baron, was shot down and killed during the Battle of the Somme on April 21, 1918. He was credited with 80 kills in less than two years. The Allies buried him with full military honors, after the Royal Flying Corps recovered his body.

Next week

■ Ups & Downs

Last chance!

UPS & DOWNS OF EASTERN

Just like any place on earth, Eastern has its share of ups and downs. We want to know what you think they are. Just fill out the form and send it to Selena Woody, The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex before April 24. Results in April 28 issue.



	Up	Down		Up	Down
Restaurant	_____	_____	Academic major	_____	_____
Place to meet girls	_____	_____	Professor	_____	_____
Place to meet guys	_____	_____	Music	_____	_____
Place to relax	_____	_____	TV show	_____	_____
Pizza	_____	_____	Radio station	_____	_____
Place to study	_____	_____	Place to romance your date	_____	_____
Place to dance	_____	_____	Place to call your hometown	_____	_____
Class to take for an easy "A"	_____	_____	Place to live on campus	_____	_____
Class to take to learn	_____	_____	Place to live off campus	_____	_____

PREVIEW

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

Thursday, April 21, 1994
The Eastern Progress

Announcements

Student Support Services is currently recruiting students for tutor and peer adviser positions. For more information, call 1047 or stop by the Turley House, second floor.

The next deadline for application for the Early Times Scholarship for artistic endeavor is May 1. Call (502) 589-0102 to request an application.

TODAY/21

Lectures

Sadami "Chris" Wada, senior vice president of government affairs with Sony Corporation of America, will speak April 21 at 3:30 p.m. in the Grise Room of the Combs Building on "Growth of Sony as Innovator and Future Challenges."

Live Entertainment

The theater department will present "Extremities," a drama about rape, through Friday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Gifford Theatre, Campbell Building. Tickets are \$5 for students.

All That Jazz



The EKU Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Band will present their annual Spring Jazz Concert at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, in Brock Auditorium and is free to the public.

Tickets may be bought at the Campbell Building box office or reserved by calling 1323.

The EKU Trumpet Ensemble will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Brock Auditorium and is free to the public.

FRIDAY/22

Lectures

The Honors Program will hold its senior thesis presentation from 3:30-7 p.m. in the Kenamer Room, Powell Building.

Activities

The intention card campus-wide room change period for fall 1994 ends today at 4 p.m.

SATURDAY/23

Clubs/Meetings

Sigma Tau Delta, the English honor society, will celebrate William Shakespeare's birth and death at 6 p.m. at Paco's. All members who plan to attend need to sign up at the bulletin board outside of Wallace 217. For more information, contact Jason Owens at 5737.

Live Entertainment

Eastern's second annual High School Show Choir Spectacular will be held from 10:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in Renfro Valley's New Barn Theatre. Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased at the

door.

SUNDAY/24

Activities

Mathematics Awareness Week begins and will continue through April 30. The topic will be Mathematics and Medicine.

MONDAY/25

Live Entertainment

The EKU Symphony Orchestra will present the Concerto Competition winners featured as soloists at 7:30 p.m. in the Brock Auditorium.

TUESDAY/26

Live Entertainment

The theater department dancers and the EKU Dance Theatre will present an "Evening of Dance" at 8 p.m. in the Gifford Theatre. Admission will be \$3 for students and \$4 for non-students at the door.

UPCOMING

Lectures

The First Presbyterian Church's book discussion group will meet at 7 p.m.

Thursday, April 28 to discuss "The Crow and the Eagle" by Dr. Keith Algier.

Channel 40 Movie Schedule

Thursday/21
First: Good Son
Second: Bodies, Rest & Motion
Third: Malice

Friday/22

First: Bodies, Rest & Motion
Second: Malice
Third: Good Son

Sunday/24

First: Good Son
Second: Bodies, Rest & Motion
Third: Malice

Monday/25

First: Mrs. Doubtfire
Second: Beverly Hillbillies
Third: Mr. Jones

Tuesday/26

First: Beverly Hillbillies
Second: Mr. Jones
Third: Mrs. Doubtfire

Wednesday/27

First: Mr. Jones
Second: Mrs. Doubtfire
Third: Beverly Hillbillies

MOVIES

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PG-13	8 SECONDS NIGHTLY 7:00 SAT & SUN 1:45 & 7:00	SHADOWLANDS NIGHTLY 9:30 SAT & SUN 4:00 & 9:30	PG

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(R)	Mon.-Fri. 5:25 7:45 9:35
Thruwaxen	Sat. & Sun. 1:30 3:40 5:45 7:50 10:05
(R)	Mon.-Fri. 5:45 7:50 10:05
Schindler's List	Sat. & Sun. 1:00 4:45 8:30
(R)	Mon.-Fri. 4:45 8:30
Mighty Ducks 2	Sat. & Sun. 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00
(PG)	Mon.-Fri. 5:30 7:45 10:00
Major League 2**	Sat. & Sun. 1:20 3:35 5:50 7:55 10:10
(PG)	Mon.-Fri. 5:50 7:55 10:10
White Fang 2**	Sat. & Sun. 1:05 3:20 5:35 7:50 10:05
(PG)	Mon.-Fri. 5:35 7:50 10:05
Cops and Robbers	Sat. & Sun. 1:10 3:15 5:20 7:30 9:35
(PG)	Mon.-Fri. 5:20 7:30 9:35

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ARTS

- Recordsmith Top 10**
1. Mojo Filter Kings, "Mojo Filter Kings"
 2. Soundtrack, "Above the Rim"
 3. Pink Floyd, "The Division Bell"
 4. Rollins Band, "Weight"
 5. Nirvana, "Nevermind"
 6. Green Day, "Dookie"
 7. Tim McGraw, "Not a Moment Too Soon"
 8. Counting Crows, "August and Everything Else"
 9. Phish, "Hoist"
 10. All-4-One, "All-4-One"

'Extremities' not for weak of heart

By Chad Williamson
Arts editor

Where do the borders between what makes us human and what makes us animal lie? And what happens when those borders break down between the two?

These are the themes which drive "Extremities," the intense and brutal new production by the Eastern theater department.



Marjorie, played by Allie Darden, is home alone on an otherwise unexceptional day, dealing with the little problems everyone has, such as trying to kill wasps, when a stranger, played by James Yates, barges in, saying he is looking for a man named Joe who owes him money.

She soon discovers that money is not on his mind and he attacks her, attempting to rape her, but Marjorie manages to spray wasp poison in his eyes and ties him up.

The man tells her the courts will never convict him. He never actually raped her and the only physical evidence is how she attacked him. "This is a civilized f**kin' country," he tells her. He'll go to a mental hospital, and when he is released, he promises that he'll return to get revenge.

Marjorie eventually locks him in the fireplace, dousing him alternately with ammonia and bleach, threatening to set him on fire and telling him she plans to bury him in the garden. He realizes how serious she is and how he could easily die at the hands of the woman he had controlled only a short



Progress/BRETT DUNLAP

Marjorie, played by Allie Darden, is attacked in her home by a stranger, played by James Yates, at left. She soon takes her revenge on him (above).

short while ago. Marjorie's roommates return home to find her possessed with anger and fury, ready to kill this man. Terri, a meek and terrified woman played by Elizabeth Blackburn, is unsure how to react, while Patricia, played by Charice Simpson, wants to analyze everything.

From this point, the stranger begins, with chilling effectiveness, to manipulate both his captors and the audience through a series of lies and half-truths and sympathetic ploys as tension builds to a gut-wrenching climax.

At the heart of the play lies the stunning performance of Yates as the attacker. Never portraying the attacker as just simply an evil character, Yates also manages to find sympathy and the human side.

These added facets create dimensions in a character who might have merely been a one-dimensional creation, but instead paints a picture of an all-too-human man who has crossed the boundaries.

Equally as good is Darden. Though



in the play's earliest scenes she lacks a firm grasp on the character, as the play progresses and Marjorie is filled with rage and a lust for revenge, Darden becomes frighteningly believable as a woman willing to become what she hates in order to achieve what she thinks is justice.

Blackburn and Simpson create a core of normalcy in the whirlwind of confusion that ensues. They simply want all this to end, but only end up being dragged further into the psychological game being played by Marjorie and the stranger.

Adding to the intensity is the claustrophobic stage setting. Action is contained to one room and audience seating in Gifford Theatre is brought up onto the stage, often placing you only a few feet from the action.

"Extremities" is not for the weak of heart. It is a harsh and brutal tale of revenge and the thirst for justice in an uncivilized society. It is not for those offended by violence and strong language.

For others, though, the play will be a thought-provoking and disturbing experience that will linger with you after you have left the theater.

'The Client' a good read despite being burdened by detail

By Susan L. Smith
Staff writer

Eight-year-old Mark Sway used to think high adventure was sneaking away from home to smoke cigarettes with his older brother, Ricky.



He had a lot to learn. The brothers unwittingly become involved in one of the most important murders in the country. A mobster's lawyer commits suicide; but before he dies, he tells Mark where a client of his, Barry the Blade, hid the body of a U.S. senator whom the Blade murdered.

After witnessing the death, Ricky goes into shock, but Mark is left with the knowledge that the secret he holds could land him in very big trouble.

Being the only person who knows this makes Mark a very important person ... to the mob who wants to make sure he never tells, and to the FBI and the prosecutors who want to make their case.

The good guys and the bad guys are playing tug of war, and Mark is the rope.

John Grisham's "The Client" takes us through the six days of Mark's life from the time he finds out about the body, until he makes an attempt to set things straight and escape with his life.

Mark, an avid fan of TV shows about lawyers, feels he needs to hire

a lawyer. His choice is Reggie Love, a woman in her 50s who has only been practicing law for four years. Treating Mark as if he was her own, she begins to help him defend himself against the Feds and the mob.

She is willing to do almost anything to help secure Mark's safety, even to the point of risking her own. Though the book's focus is supposed to be on Mark, at times the focus really seems to be on the lawyers and how they operate. This could be chalked up to Grisham's years as a lawyer before he turned to writing.

These years of experience help Grisham bring out some of his more minor characters, such as Harry Roosevelt, a longtime judge who is an expert in juvenile law because he has been on the bench long enough to have written most of the state juvenile laws.

Unfortunately, Grisham often loses control of his characters, letting the minor players overshadow the major ones and frequently making them more interesting.

The detailed description helped to set the scene in many places, but tended to be drawn out in others. It also helped the average person understand how some of the legal system works, but only if the reader is really interested in law.

Keeping the time frame of the story to only six days helps Grisham move the plot along, but he occasionally mistakes detail for character, limiting some characters to one-dimensional figures. In some cases, less would be more to the characters and plot.

Competition to showcase high school show choirs

By Chad Williamson
Arts editor

Renfro Valley will play host to the second annual High School Show Choir Spectacular Saturday, giving high school show choirs from four states a chance to display their talents while also providing Eastern's own show choir a chance to perform.

"We want to show the public one of the best-kept secrets in the state," said Rob Lawrence, director of Eastern's show choir. "This is an excellent avenue to expose people to this type of entertainment."

Show choirs combine vocals, instrumentals and choreography in their performances.

Kentucky will be represented by Franklin County, Grant County, Greenwood, Raceland-Worthington and Russell.

From Ohio will be Northwest Senior in Cincinnati and Norwood. The latter won third place in the competition last year. Choirs from Indiana will be Chesterton (Drifters and the 1993 champion Sandpipers) and Merrillville, while Tennessee will send Knox Central from Knoxville.

The choirs will each perform 25 minutes. A grand champion, first runner-up and second runner-up will be invited to perform as special guests of the Eastern Show Choir at its spring concert that night at 7:30 in Brock Auditorium.

The best accompaniment will also be awarded.

Lawrence is enthused about the energy found in show choirs.

"We're becoming a visually-oriented culture, and fast-paced, high-energy shows are becoming more popular," he said.

"Show choirs afford an opportu-

nity for training future performers, starting at the high school level," Lawrence said.

The variety offered by the schools performing will also add to the show, he said.

"These are some wonderful groups who promise a day of entertainment," he said. "And you'll see a little bit of everything."

Renfro Valley is located off I-75 at Exit 62, 25 miles south from Richmond. Tickets are \$5 and may be bought at the door.

Proceeds go to the Eastern department of music scholarship fund.



Progress/BRETT DUNLAP

Eastern's Show Choir practice for their spring concert.

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Thursday, April 21, 1994
The Eastern Progress

Graduate's ideas fit on card, help others solve problems

By David Traud
Staff writer

Eastern alumnus Thomas S. Logsdon has really gone places since his 1959 graduation. From work in the space program to the publication of his 25th nonfiction book called "Breaking Through," Logsdon has put his Eastern education to use.

Logsdon, a native of Springfield, Ky., was born in 1937. In 1955, he came to the university, where he majored in mathematics and worked at the Eastern Progress.

Life at Eastern agreed with Logsdon, and he still recalls fondly his time spent at the university.

During his stint at the Progress, Logsdon used many of the creative and mental talents that have taken him so far in his life.

He became editor and produced cartoons and a column called "Grouches by Groucho," many of which were even published in the Los Angeles Times.

After graduation, Logsdon went to graduate school at the University of Kentucky. He received a master's in topology, a branch of mathematics.

His many talents made him a valuable asset to several businesses, he said.

"When I graduated college, I had 11 job offers," Logsdon said. Of the 11, he chose to work for the U.S. space program and has worked in space technology ever since (when not writing books).

As part of his work in the space program, he had a part in nearly every major U.S. space mission from Apollo to the space shuttle.

Much of his time in that field has been spent with Rockwell International, where he is an aerospace engineer.

Logsdon now lives in Seal Beach,



Tom Logsdon recalls his times at the university in his recent book about problem solving, "Breaking Through."

Photo submitted

Calif., with his wife and daughter.

However, he spends much of his time on the road teaching and giving lectures around the world at such places as Oxford University and Berkley.

Logsdon's lectures focus on creative problem solving and related subjects.

He has given instruction for the Navy and for schools and businesses in many countries.

In his classes, students bring or invent problems. Over the length of the course, the student will creatively solve that problem. This, according to Logsdon, has resulted in some very interesting approaches to different situations.

When not instructing, Logsdon uses his skills as a writer to produce books on topics from problem solving

to computers.

Logsdon's new book, "Breaking Through," is all about creative problem solving.

The book deals with solving problems based on a six-step strategy which involves breaking the problem down, taking a new look at it, reformulating it, visualizing changes in order of magnitude and being alert to happy serendipity.

The book is sprinkled with anecdotes from Logsdon's life in Kentucky and Eastern.

He also provides examples of other people's wisdom and how they came up with their breakthroughs.

Tom Logsdon quotes a particular phrase by David Bolasco which sums up his feelings, "If you can't write your idea on the back of a business card, then you don't have an idea."

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

PEOPLE BRIEFS

Compiled by Selena Woody

Junior pre-veterinary major Paul Brumett has been awarded the Charles C. and Betty C. Combs Memorial Scholarship Award for his outstanding performance as an agricultural student. The award is named for the late chair of the Board of Regents Charles Combs and his wife.

Jeremy Looney and Mark Wisner, juniors in the aviation department, have received the first "Captain Tag" Veal scholarships given to the university. The scholarships aim to help develop the aviation education programs in Kentucky.

Eastern graduate Don McNay has been named to the Million Dollar Round Table for the seventh consecutive year. The table is open to the top 5 percent of financial planners in the world. McNay graduated from the university in 1981, is a member of the National Alumni board and owns McNay Financial Services in Lexington.

Shonda Smith, a junior nursing major, has received the E. O. Robinson Mountain Fund award. The award supports the university's on-going development of allied health and nursing.

Dr. Rita Davis, chair of the department of administrative communication and services, recently received the "Distinguished Service Award" at the 1994 Vocational Teacher Education Conference. The award is given to a teacher who has made outstanding contributions to the development and advancement of vocational technical education in the areas of teaching, administration, and theory of methods and classroom practices.

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Upcoming Events

April 23-24: Phi Delta Theta softball at the intramural fields.

April 27: Kentucky Derby special event dinner 4:30-6:30 p.m. at Martin Dining Hall.

campus
ACTIVITIES

Thursday, April 21, 1994
Mary Ann Lawrence, Activities editor

BSU to celebrate unity week

By Mary Ann Lawrence
Activities editor

Throughout the year, the Black Student Union has been active both on and off campus, participating in nursing home visits and a mentor program in Madison County, and now it is celebrating its status as a campus organization.

April 22-28 is Black Student Union Week, a week in which the BSU plans to show its pride in being both a campus organization and a black organization.

"We're just a Black Student Union, and we're trying to give students something to do and go to as sort of a relief before finals week," said BSU member Tracey Slates.

The activities begin Monday, April 25 with "Cultural Pride Day." The day was set aside to show the brotherhood in the union, and the BSU members

"We're just a Black Student Union trying to give students something to do and go to as a sort of relief before finals week."

— Tracey Slates, BSU member

will wear their "I am my brother's keeper" T-shirts.

On Tuesday, April 26 the BSU will host an all-day 5-on-5 basketball tournament in Weaver Gymnasium. Slates said she hopes the event will offer some stress release for the participants.

The BSU plans to wrap up the week with its weekly meeting Wednesday, followed immediately by a reception and skit.

"I feel that the week is a good thing for our organization," Slates said.

The BSU is very proud of its ac-

complishments this year, especially of its mentor program "Partners in Prevention," Slates said. The program was designed to help high school students stay in high school and continue through college.

"We went into Madison Central High School and became mentors for the kids," she said. "It was a great experience."

Partners in Prevention offered an all-day event in which the high school students got to spend a whole day

with their individual mentors. It showed the students what being in college was really like and allowed them to experience college life. They also got to attend a BSU meeting.

Over the course of the past two semesters, the BSU has participated in an interclub visit with the BSU chapters at Berea College and the University of Kentucky, in a trip to UK's Memorial Coliseum to see the Rev. Jesse Jackson speak, in a BSU variety show and in a BSU nursing home visit.

BSU has also been involved in sponsored events during Black History Month, E. Pluribus Unum Week and BSU mixers.

The members have celebrated unity on campus and now, with Black Student Union Week, they hope to celebrate unity within their organization.

"This is something that the whole BSU has planned together, so I think it is good that we did it," Slates said.



Progress/BRETT DUNLAP

RHA, the Sierra Club and Physical Plant dedicated trees for Earth Day last night in the Ravine during the "Random Acts of Kindness" cookout.

Electric Jam-Off in Ravine today

■ The Sierra Club celebrates Earth Day, 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

By Trina Foster
Contributing writer

Each year, there is a day set aside to celebrate the Earth and to make everyone aware of the Earth's peril. That day is Earth Day, and Eastern celebrates the event today.

The Sierra Club, with the cooperation of WXII, is sponsoring the Electric Jam-Off from 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Ravine. Club members will provide environmental information and products to anyone interested.

The Residence Hall Association, in conjunction with the Sierra Club, planted trees in the Ravine to replace the ones destroyed this winter. The trees were dedicated in a ceremony at the "Random Acts of Kindness" cookout in the Ravine last night.

In addition, both organizations are sponsoring a variety of environmen-

tally-aware movies on campus Channel 5, including "Fern Gully" and the "Save the Earth" series.

"The music will attract people, and we'll be able to reach more students," said the event's coordinator Aimee Wilson.

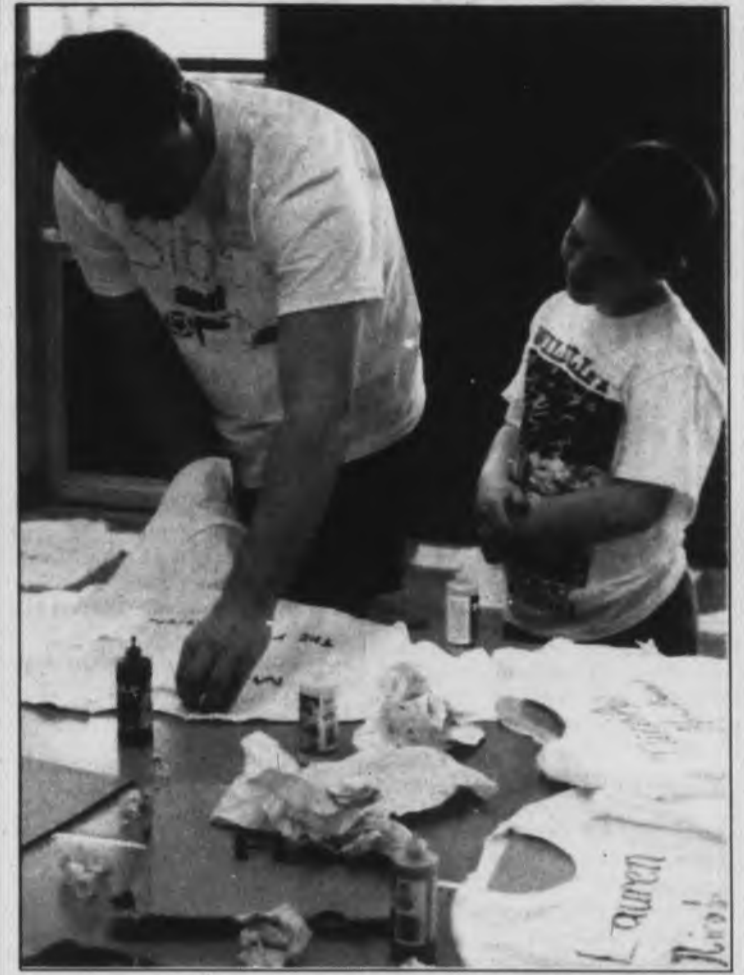
One of the club's focal points is enhancing environmental awareness on campus. It hopes to make students aware of the problems and open a line of communication in which they can share ideas and solutions with students.

"There is more to protecting the Earth than recycling," Wilson said. "Recycling is beneficial, but reducing consumption and becoming environmentally conscious is very important."

The official date for international Earth Day is April 22; however, the club felt that students leaving early for the weekend would miss out on the fun and the learning experience of the day.

"We can and must make a difference," Wilson said. Anyone with questions or ideas concerning environmental issues is encouraged by the Sierra Club to visit the Ravine today or attend a Sierra Club meeting.

SIBS TO A TEE



Progress/BRETT DUNLAP

Jamie Moreland and his brother Jeff Spencer paint a T-shirt together during LII' Sibs Weekend held last weekend.

RHA ELECTION RESULTS

The Residence Hall Association elected officers for next semester Monday. This year 150 students voted in the elections as opposed to last year when only 50 voted. Melanie Tyner-Wilson, RHA adviser, said that the increase shows that ECU students do care about residential government. The officers operate on a volunteer basis only.

■ **President**
Charles Labhart, 20, a law enforcement and paramedics major from Flaherty, Ky.

■ **Secretary**
Omar Wilkins, 20, an undeclared student from Lane Largo, Md.

■ **Vice President**
William Edward Yost V, 20, a psychology major from Floyd Co., Ky.

■ **Treasurer**
David Kerns, 18, a pre-medical sciences major from Dayton, Ky.

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April 22-23 Softball team travels to Clarksville, Tenn., for the OVC tourney.
April 22-25 Men's and women's tennis teams at Nashville for the OVC tourney. The women play Friday and Saturday while the men play Sunday and Monday.

April 23 Men's and women's track teams at Murray St.
April 25-27 Men's golf team at Nashville for OVC tourney.
April 25-26 Women's golf team hosts OVC tourney at 1 p.m. Monday and 10 a.m. Tuesday.



Lanny Brannock
Game On

Kidd to keep offense low key in scrimmage

By Lanny Brannock
Sports editor

There will be an unveiling Saturday that may surprise a lot of people, especially people who are on OVC football teams.

Coach Roy Kidd's 1994-95 Colonel football squad will invade Hanger Field to face themselves in the annual Maroon and White game at 6 p.m.

The Colonels will run their basic offenses and will not do anything complicated that would give opposing teams an early peek at the Colonels.

"We are not going to show Western anything we don't have to," Kidd said.

Sophomore Greg Couch is expected to get the start at quarterback.

"We are giving them all equal time," Kidd said.

There will only be two fullbacks to play the probable high school-length game after redshirt freshman Clifford Posey injured his knee during drills, leaving Carlos Stallings and Bryan Dickerson as the only fullbacks for both sides.

With Kentucky running back transfer Dan Hicks quitting, the Colonels are left with only three tailbacks for the game, with Robert Boulouin expected to get the start.

The Colonels also have only three scholarship receivers on the spring roster with Dialleo Burks, Bobby Washington and Brent Canady to fill the role.

"We will have to expect contributions from the three freshman receivers we signed for the fall," Kidd said.



Progress/JIM QUIGGINS
John Sacca drops back for a pass during a practice as the Colonels prepare for their annual spring game Saturday.

No doubt about it, Sacca is the man

There is a raging battle on this campus.

It is a three-way battle for supremacy; for a leadership role of some very powerful men.

It is the battle for quarterback on Eastern's football team.

It would be nice if all three guys vying for the job were able to get a starting position, but it just can't be.

Football rules are changing, but I know there will never be a football rule that allows three quarterbacks to play at the same time, which for the first time in recent memory, is a problem on the EKV football team.

So Coach Roy Kidd has a choice to make that he is not accustomed to, and in my opinion it is an easy one.

It should be senior leader Ron Jones, who has patiently waited four years for his chance to start.

Wait, I take it back, make that Greg Couch, the young gun that stepped in last year and led a young team to a close loss to Georgia State when Jones went out with a broken arm.

Sorry, I am changing my mind again. It will be the golden-armed John Sacca.

Don't get me wrong. Jones and Couch are very, very good quarterbacks.

Jones should have started over Joey Crenshaw two years ago, and Couch's only losses as starter for the Colonels came against Division IAA champ Youngstown State, and perennial powerhouse Georgia State.

No one should doubt their abilities, heart or drive to be the best at their position, and they have not doubted themselves either.

But Sacca wasn't the starter at a Division I powerhouse for nothing. His arm is incredible.

Not only that, he is mobile, throws the ball on a dime and will be hard to knock down if he is blitzed in the pocket because of his 6-foot-3-inch, 220-pound frame.

His physical attributes combined with his quarterback abilities and natural instincts put him at a higher level than Jones and Couch.

Couch may know the offense better now, which is why he is still the starter on the depth chart, but when Sacca has it down, the race will be over.

This message goes to Coach Kidd, don't miss this opportunity to open the governor on a sometimes stagnant running game, even though it is effective in conference play.

Jones, who has been troubled with shoulder problems the last two seasons, should learn how to catch the ball and move to receiver where the Colonels are thin.

Couch can use this season to mature, and will probably learn a great deal from a seasoned quarterback who knows what it is like to play in the "big game" every Saturday, and knows what it takes to get to the next level.

Whatever Kidd decides, someone will probably sit a lot more than they deserve to.

After several years of quarterback drought, it is just the Colonels' luck that three "good ones" come along one season.

But please, coach, don't waste the opportunities that Sacca brings to the program, he only has one year to play here, and Eastern may never see another quarterback with his abilities again.

Barthol powers Colonels over Kentucky 14-7

By Lanny Brannock
Sports editor

There is one sport Kentucky and Eastern Kentucky have a real rivalry in, and the Eastern baseball team won the bragging rights Monday until the next year.

The Colonels (19-17) pounded out 18 hits and got good pitching to take a 14-7 victory over the Wildcats (19-17) at Turkey Hughes Field.

Blake Barthol was unstoppable at the plate against Wildcat pitching, with his parents in the stands to watch him.

The junior catcher was 3-3 with two home runs, five RBI's and a walk.

"He has really been playing well all year, but that is a pretty big day," Ward said.

"I had a pretty good day," Barthol added.

Ward said that the Colonels' 18 hits against what he considered pretty good pitching from Kentucky was a pleasant surprise.

"Getting 18 hits is very beneficial. We really haven't been in a groove offensively. I think it's going to help us offensively," Ward said.

Over the weekend, the Colonels took two of three OVC games from Tennessee Tech and are now focusing on Murray State this weekend in a three-game series. The fifth place Colonels are only one game behind first place Austin Peay.



Progress/JIM QUIGGINS
Junior Jon Wiggins delivers a pitch to catcher Blake Barthol against Tennessee Tech Saturday at Turkey Hughes Field.

Eastern has confidence heading into tourney

■ 'Knows' it can 'play with anyone'

By Matt McCarty
Assistant sports editor

Eastern's softball team will head into its conference tournament tomorrow knowing it is not important who it plays, but how it plays.

"It doesn't make any difference (who we play)," Coach Jane Worthington said. "One team is just like the rest."

Going into the tournament, the Colonels have beaten all the conference teams with the exception of Southeast Missouri State and Tennessee Tech, and they lost against both teams by only one run.

To win the tournament, the Colonels will need to play a solid defense where they "make all the routine plays and a few spectacular ones," Worthington said.

Eastern is entering the tournament coming off a busy week in which it

played 12 games in seven days, including eight conference contests.

The Colonels dropped seven of the 12 games and five of the conference games to finish the season with a 24-26 overall record and a 13-11 conference record.

"I didn't think we had good games," Worthington said. "Today we were a little tired, but we'll be ready to play (this weekend)."

Eastern closed out the conference regular season Monday against Tennessee Tech, taking the Golden Eagles, who are undefeated in the conference, to a pair of extra inning contests.

The Colonels lost the first game 5-4 in 10 innings and 4-2 in eight innings in the second contest.

Although Eastern lost those games, the games were good confidence builders, proving Eastern can play with anyone, according to Worthington.

"We should know we can play with anyone," she said. "The team who plays the best should win it."



Progress/BRETT DUNLAP
Colonel pitcher Jamie Parker (top) and catcher Heather Blancke tag out a runner Saturday.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Compiled by Sports staff

Tennis closes out season with busy weekend

Eastern's tennis squads ended their regular season last weekend with the women's team sweeping its last two matches while the men won one out of three matches.

The Lady Colonels traveled to Morehead State last Wednesday, where they won 9-0 and then beat Tennessee State at home Friday 9-0.

The men were defeated by Morehead State 6-1 at home Thursday. The Colonels rebounded the next day as they downed Tennessee State 7-0.

The Colonels closed out the weekend on the road, falling to Tennessee Tech 4-3.

Men's golf team places fifth in Eagle Classic

The chances of Eastern's men's golf team qualifying for the NCAA Regionals are "pretty slim" after a fifth place tie in the Eagle Classic last weekend in Elizabethtown.

"I think they've had a wake-up call, and how they will respond to the pressure will remain to be seen," Lew Smither said.

Eastern shot a 611 for the tourney.

Scott Ziesmer and Chris Bedore led Eastern with scores of 149 as they finished in a three-way tie for 10th.

Rain cuts tournament short for Lady Colonels

Eastern's women's golf team had its final tune-up before the OVC tournament last weekend, traveling to Murray State for a two-day tourna-



Progress/BRETT DUNLAP

Tim Pleasant returns a shot in a match earlier this year.

ment.

Bad weather forced the first day of competition to be canceled, and on the second day, Eastern shot a 361 to finish in fifth place out of seven teams.

Stacy Howard fired the best round of the day among the Lady Colonels

with an 81, which landed her in a tie for fifth place.

Beverly Brockman followed Howard with a 90 while Katie Davis, 92, Melissa Cox, 95, Crystal Canada, 95, and Lori Tremaine, 98, rounded out the scoring for Eastern.

EKU CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS

Cheerleaders will be selected for the 1994-1995 EKU squads (men's football and basketball; women's basketball). The deadline for applications is Thursday, April 21 at 4:00 p.m. All full-time students in good standing are eligible to tryout.

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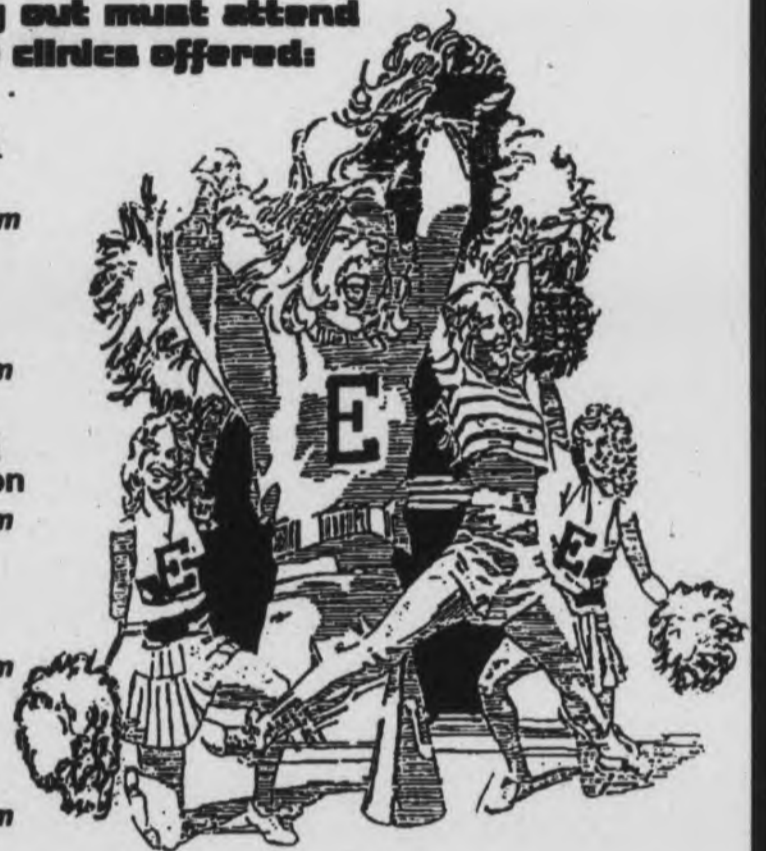
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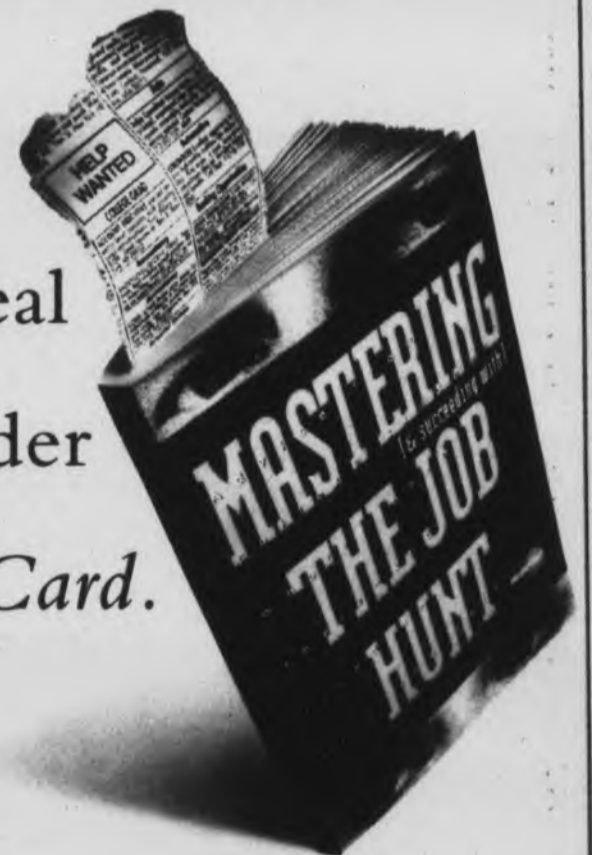
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Stein making name for himself at ECU

By Stacy Battles
Staff writer

Jason Stein is an all-American type of guy: he loves the outdoors, he loves fishing, and, of course, he loves the great American pastime, baseball. Stein, a 20-year-old horticulture major from Ashland, has been a staple of the starting lineup for the Colonel baseball team the past two years.

With his own unique style of hitting — a short, compact swing that allows him to slap the ball to any field — Stein led the Ohio Valley Conference last year with a .379 batting average.

Stein hasn't always been a leader in his favorite sport.

"I was kind of a no-name player in high school," Stein said. "I was the short kid who played second."

Even though Stein only stands at 5 feet 7 inches, his height hasn't affected his high-intensity style of consistent play while at Eastern.

He was, however, sidelined with an injury midway through the baseball season.

"When Stein went out of the lineup, it really hurt our team batting," Jim Ward, head baseball coach, said.

"Stein got off to a slow start this year like he did last year, and the injury also slowed him down, so he's about two weeks behind," Ward said.

Though Stein said he is looking forward to next season, he is more focused on the end of this season.

"I think we've got a good chance at the OVC Championship," Stein said.

Looking still further ahead, Stein wants a career in professional baseball after graduation.

"I'd like to have a future in baseball, but that's not up to me, it's up to the scouts," Stein said.

"I want to stay involved in baseball," Stein said. "If I can't play, then I'd like to coach."

"I'd like to give back to baseball what it has given to me," Stein said.

Stein has enjoyed his years at Eastern since transferring to the university his sophomore year.

"I have no regrets," Stein said. "If I had it to do over, I'd pick Eastern again."



Jason Stein looms large for the Colonels at second base. Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

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MasterCard B7
Nanny's 4 You B5
New Way Boot Shop B5
One Stop Photo A6
Paco's A6
PC Systems B4
Pink Flamingo B8
PoFolks A7
Ray Ban A8
Regis B2
Richmond Green House B3
Richmond Mall Movies B2
Rincon A5
Sera-Tec B7
Soft Shoe A7
Student Association A6
Subway A5, B8
Total Body Tanning A7
Travel Agents Int. B4
UBS A5, A7, B4
University Cinemas B2
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