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## Eastern Progress - 27 Apr 1995

Eastern Kentucky University

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**SLIDING HOME**  
Fifth-ranked Colonels battle second-place Eagles at home this weekend.  
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**SPORTS**

**BAG O' BAGELS**  
Ancient delicacies offer low-fat appeal.  
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**ACCENT**

**WHILE YOU WERE SLEEPING**  
Bullock, Pullman bring charm to enjoyable romantic comedy.  
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**ARTS**

# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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14 pages  
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## Coroner's report closes death investigation

Alcohol poisoning, not carbon monoxide, ruled as cause of death

By Selena Woody  
Editor

The investigation into the death of 21-year-old Eastern student Bryan Howell was closed last week after Madison County Coroner Embury Curry ruled the death to be accidental. Curry determined Howell's death was caused by ethyl alcohol poisoning. Autopsy reports completed by the state Medical Examiner's Office showed Howell had a blood alcohol content of .454 when he died, Curry said.

No drugs or other factors which could have contributed to the death were found in Howell's blood, Curry said. However, Curry did not release a written copy of his statement or the state medical examiner's reports to public safety, Howell's parents or The Eastern Progress.

Thomas Lindquist, director of public safety, said the coroner's ruling has ended his department's investigation into the death.

"We've done everything we were asked to," Lindquist said. "We're done with it."

Howell's body was found in his Brockton single apartment March 12 by his roommate returning from a two-week absence. However, despite the coroner's ruling, Howell's family remains in disbelief over their son's death.

"Nobody here believes it," said Howell's mother, Ann. "There's just total disbelief."

The Howells last spoke to their son around 6:30 p.m. Friday, March 10. Howell, an art student from Pikeville, told them he would be attending an art function that night.

"We thought it would be something to be more helpful for him than a tragedy for us," Ann said.

### Last party at art professor's house

The art function was a mixer held at the Lexington home of art professor Joe Molinaro. Molinaro said he held the function in order to introduce students to a visiting professor in a more sociable and natural way.

"I have a guest professor over every semester and have for 14 years," Molinaro said.

In organizing the event, Molinaro said he invit-

SEE HOWELL PAGE A5

## If you drink.....think

By Selena Woody  
Editor

Alcohol, like many drugs, can have a wide range of effects on those who consume it. When drinking alcohol, people need to remain aware of how much they had and over what time frame they have been drinking.

According to the Kentucky Drivers Manual, once alcohol

enters your stomach, it goes directly into the bloodstream. It affects judgment, vision and skills. As levels of alcohol increase, skills and judgment deteriorate more and more.

Under state law, a blood alcohol level of .10 is considered to be the legal minimum limit defining "under the influence."

The normal signs of drunken-  
SEE ALCOHOL PAGE A5

## Previous offense part of Gay record

By Chad Williamson  
Managing editor

A former residence hall supervisor — charged with harassment by a student in 1993 — had been accused of harassment nine years earlier by the parents of a visiting high school student, according to university personnel records.

Records released to The Eastern Progress after an appeal to the state attorney general under the Kentucky Open Records Act included a 1984 university investigation into a complaint against James Darrell Gay, former assistant area coordinator for Keene, Mattox and O'Donnell.

The complaint alleged Gay took photographs of a boy and "pinched him on the butt."

Gay is the co-defendant, with the university, in a federal civil lawsuit filed by Mark Hamblin, a former stu-

dent and Keene Hall resident assistant, accusing Gay of harassment, taking "nude, semi-nude...and sexually explicit photographs and videos" and threatening Hamblin's life.

Gay resigned from the university Dec. 16, 1993, when criminal charges were filed against him by Hamblin and the university forcibly removed him from his Keene Hall apartment on charges of violating university firearm regulations.

The records released this week included an investigation initiated June 25, 1984 by Vice President of Student Affairs Thomas Myers into a complaint about Gay's behavior with a student in the Gifted and Talented Program, a summer learning program for high school students. The student's parents claimed Gay, then-assistant area coordinator

SEE GAY PAGE A5

## VP position being evaluated for need

Position open by Dec. 31 retiring

By Matt McCarty  
News editor

President Hanly Funderburk will be reviewing the soon-to-be-vacant position of vice president for administrative affairs to determine if the position is necessary.

"We want to determine if in fact it's needed," Funderburk said. "(Can we) find another way to do it?"

The position will be vacated when Joseph Schwendeman retires Dec. 31. Funderburk said he and the administrative council will, as with all positions which become open, review the necessity of the job.

The vice president for administrative affairs coordinates support services such as computing, media

resources and special programs and workshops. The position also oversees the director of physical plant.

Funderburk said the vice president for administrative affairs is a "pretty significant position," but it would be sometime after graduation before he would review the matter further.

Schwendeman said deleting the position would add "a greater load on other vice presidents."

However, he said he couldn't comment on what direction might be taken.

Schwendeman noted right now the president and the administrative council are "in preliminary discussion, but no in-depth discussion."

Funderburk did not say if a lower position would be created or if other directors and vice presidents would receive any extra workload.

The position pays \$95,026 a year.



**FESTIVAL OF DANCE** — In the picture at left, sophomore elementary education major Amy Braun, in front, and junior occupational therapy major Heather Albert perform in Tuesday night's Dance Theatre production held in the Weaver dance studio.

In the above picture, Braun, middle, is joined by freshman elementary education major Kelly Alsip at left and senior performing arts major Charice Simpson to the right.

The Dance Theatre is an organization that offers students and faculty a chance to perform. One major spring performance is held, but several others are held throughout the year. No prior dance experience is needed to be involved with the group, and those interested only need to sign up for a dance technique class.

For more information, call Marianne McAdam at 622-1901.

Progress photos/STACY BATTLES

## False alarms dangerous, expensive

By Matt McCarty  
News editor

Hundreds of students and faculty stood outside of Alumni Coliseum Tuesday morning laughing about whether a real fire or "just" a false alarm had ended their classes early.

Twenty-five minutes later, students were making their way back to their dorms, moments before the alarms stopped sounding.

While a burnt-out light and an electrical shortage prompted the alarm to sound at Alumni Coliseum Tuesday morning and Monday afternoon, respectively, people have become prone to disregard the possibility of a real fire.

"It becomes a habit," said Larry Westbrook, Eastern's safety coordinator. "People think 'There goes another one of them blasted false alarms.' That's especially true in residence halls."

So far this semester, public safety has responded to 34 false fire alarms and 24 actual fires, according to public safety reports. In other words, for every real fire, there are 1.42 false alarms.

Those figures are in line with 1994 figures which showed 108 reports of false fire alarms and 51 actual fires, said Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety.

Westbrook said even though there are a large number of false alarms on campus, the university doesn't take that into account when an alarm is sounded.

"We treat every alarm like the real thing," he said.

Richmond Fire Chief William Lane said the fire department spends in excess of \$2,000 for every 30-minute run made. The figure is based on salaries, trucks, insurance, fuel and other costs. He added that one-fourth of the department's runs

are made to Eastern and are "costly."

The estimated \$68,000 worth of false alarms which have already occurred this semester probably won't be the last, Westbrook said.

"We do have an increase at the end of a term, especially the spring term," he said.

The rise of false alarms toward the end of the semesters, Westbrook said, was probably because students who aren't coming back want to leave their mark.

There were 16 false alarms in residential buildings, 14 in classroom or faculty office buildings and four at Model Lab School. Thirteen of the 24 actual fires were in residential buildings.

Westbrook said problems begin to occur and danger becomes possible when the false alarms become common.

"Sometimes instructors decide

## Fire? NOT!!

False fire alarms by location on campus for spring 1995

Begley	2
Case	3
Keene	3
Model Lab School	4
Palmer	3
Stratton	2

\*Some dorms offer false alarms, one night, in building across campus.

Source: Public safety reports.

Progress/TERRY STEVENS

not to let the students go," he said. "False alarms are potentially dangerous, period," Westbrook said. "People get aggravated by them. We don't want anyone to get hurt."

**INSIDE**

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**WEATHER:**  
TODAY High 67, Low 45, showers  
FRIDAY High 60, Low 46, partly sunny  
SATURDAY High 61, Low 44, sunny

**THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:**  
"Excellence is to do a common thing in an uncommon way."  
—Booker T. Washington

**CLASS PATTERN**  
M W F



Thursday, April 27, 1995

## Know when to say when

### Alcohol poisoning can hit with any drink

Eastern is nationally ranked as a top 10 party school. For many students, the party is at the bars with the alcohol which seemingly flows freely.

For others, it's a bring-your-own at home, wherever that may be, with a few or many friends.

But the party does not always end with fun and laughs. You never know when that next drink of alcohol will be the last you ever taste.

Alcohol poisoning is a chance every person takes when they pick up a bottle of beer or a glass of vodka.

Alcohol poisoning is a silent killer which creeps up on all of us at a different pace and with different effects.

Alcohol poisoning can kill you, your friends and even your family. It does not discriminate.

The symptoms of alcohol poisoning are the very things we all associate with being drunk — slurred speech, failing coordination, not being able to stand up and vomiting. The things you see every Thursday night and Friday morning.

But there is a fine line in there which marks the boundary between being drunk and being poisoned. The tough thing is we all react differently to alcohol, and that makes it hard to see that very thin line.

The only way to be sure you don't cross it is to not drink at all.

But if you do decide to drink, drink responsibly and know when to say when

for yourself and your friends.

If you are around people who are drinking, pay attention to how much they have had, how quickly they drank it and how they are acting.

Look for the symptoms of poisoning, and if you think someone has crossed that line and may be in danger, take them immediately to the hospital or at least get a medical opinion on what to do for them.

They may need to be put to bed, or they may need a more serious trip to the hospital for a stomach pump.

If you aren't sure about what to do, you can call several places for help.

You can reach Pattie A. Clay Hospital in Richmond at

#### Who to call for help

■ Poison Center  
1-800-722-5725

■ Ask-a-nurse  
1-800-866-3444

■ Pattie A. Clay  
623-3131

■ Campus police  
622-2821

■ Emergency  
911

623-3131.

St. Joseph's Hospital in Lexington offers a medical information line which you can call also. It is called Ask-A-Nurse and can be reached at 1-800-866-3444.

The Poison Center can also be reached at 1-800-722-5725.

If all else fails, there is always campus police and 911.

While simply not drinking is the best way to avoid alcohol poisoning, if you must drink, do so responsibly.

If you end up the sober friend, keep track of your pals.

What you do may be the difference between life and death for them, since they have chosen to drink irresponsibly.

## Highways or dieways

### Safety responsibility for university vans needs to be shared by drivers and school

The memory of the Murray State University van crash which killed one cheerleader and injured 12 others is set in the mind of every student and faculty member in the state who travels in a university van. Questions of the vans' safety are becoming more important as universities take steps to prevent another accident taking another life.

Eastern is making important moves toward ensuring their students and drivers are safe. It has maintained a history of regularly inspecting vans, changing tires and replacing the vans after 90,000 miles.

But the university is also beginning to initiate a policy to perform license checks on people who drive university vans. It will give the university a chance to prevent unsafe drivers from driving university vehicles.

However, the university needs to pay heed to a recent story in the Lexington Herald-Leader which stated drivers of the

van which crashed had reported wheel or steering vibrations in the vehicle's last 6,000 miles.

While Paul Howe, a Kentucky Department of Transportation repair shop foreman in Paducah, said the shimmy could have been the result of a dozen separate mechanical problems, a closer inspection may have prevented the accident.

Responsibility falls to both drivers to report any problems with the vans and to motor pool mechanics to ensure each report is taken seriously. Problems which might seem minor could end up being deadly serious in the long run.

Using these procedures does not necessarily mean accidents won't happen, they are all steps in the right direction to prevention. Precautions such as these are among the reasons the Murray State incident was the first serious university van accident in the 20 years vans have been on the roads. Let's just hope it will be the last.



## Info superhighway drives us apart

I remember how excited I was to get mail when I was younger.

I didn't care what it was, as long as my name was on it.

Mail was a grown-up thing; my parents got all sorts of things in the mail every day. And in some way, I felt mail made me slightly more grown up.

I'd rip into the envelope hungrily, eager to see what was inside.

I didn't care if it was a record club or Ed McMahon telling me I may have already won \$10 million or someone wanting a donation or a company offering veterans' insurance because it was the surprise of it all, the sense of anticipation of seeing the envelope, my name splashed across it, the wonderment of what secrets waited inside.

Since I've come to college, I still get that hunger when I check in my mailbox and inside is a letter, a magazine, something someone took the time to address and slap a stamp on and drop into the mailbox.

Letters from home, from friends away, are the best.

You try to judge the value of the letter from the envelope's thickness, if it could be good news or bad or just someone telling about their past few days.

There's a certain amount of pleasure in knowing someone took the time to practice the lost art of letter writing, made an honest commitment by putting pen to paper and



**Chad Williamson**  
Sea of Waking Dreams

spending 32 cents of their money to tell you about his or her life.

It's a feeling lost in an age of e-mail, a revelation I had recently when I realized I've become more likely to give out my e-mail address than my physical address.

I've become a victim of e-mail too, its speed and simplicity.

Just type out a few lines and hit a button and there it goes, off through the phone wires to someone's eagerly awaiting computer.

But there's some magic which is lost in e-mail.

Type looks the same on a computer.

You lose the things which make each person's handwriting unique, miss the way they curve their y's or make circles above their i's.

You can't read the emotion of a person's typing, but handwriting tells the moods of the writing, light and elegant or dark and heavy, cheerful and somber, as individual as a fingerprint.

I confess to being a horrible letter writer.

With a thousand things to do in a day and thousands of others to put off until tomorrow, it's hard to find the time, maybe just 15 or 20 minutes, to sit with a nice pad of stationery or even a sheet of notebook paper, pen or pencil or crayon, and just go on about your life.

People have other things to do than waste time reading what happened to you yesterday at work, or about the latest ding to your car, so I rarely make the time necessary to write a letter.

If I do, it's a special occasion, so I try to make it count.

Asides and smart cracks and inside jokes find their way in mysteriously, things no one else but the reader will understand, a way to personalize everything.

Sometimes faces and sketches appear in the margins, things which don't come easily on a computer screen.

Though I freely admit to being a driver on the "Information Superhighway," I think maybe in the rush to find faster ways to communicate with one another, we lose the ability to make the simplest of connections.

The computer screen prompt that you have 20 e-mail messages will never quite replace finding a single thick envelope in your mailbox and knowing someone cared enough to take the time to make a technological step or two back.

The Eastern Progress encourages readers to write letters to the editor on topics of interest to the university community.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced and limited to 250 words. The Progress reserves the right to condense letters over 250 words.

If a letter has excessive spelling, grammar and punctuation errors, the editor reserves the right to urge the writer to make revisions.

The Progress reserves the right not to publish letters judged to be libelous or in poor taste by the editors.

Letters should be addressed to the newspaper and should contain the writer's signature, address and phone number.

Letters for publication will be verified.

Letters should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.



## THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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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 publication. Columns will be printed in accordance with available space.



**PERSPECTIVE**

**'Good old days' stories will bore the kids**

It's the apartment my kids will hear about when dad and his kooky friends get together to revel in the "good old days."

I can see it now. We'll be trading jabs about our balding heads and our pot bellies. One of us will say...

"Remember that time at the apartment when the cops caught us on the roof naked?"

"Yeah, and Bob tried to hide in the chimney!"

We'll throw our heads back and stomp the ground, bellowing loudly and making our lawn chairs squeak. Then we'll proceed to retell the story for the hundredth time. (At this point, the kids roll their eyes and wander off.)

They'll be tired of hearing about how we did our dishes in the bath tub, and how we flooded our landlord's office.

They'll wonder what's so funny about grilling out hot dog buns or how many times Ramen noodles pulled me from the brink of starvation.

They'll wonder why dad likes to drive by that empty lot where his old apartment used to be.

It will be hard to explain to them why that place is important to me.



**Ian Allman**  
My turn

And how it reminds me of all the groups of friends who come and go in that strange nomadic cycle.

Or how if you sat in the window in the living room to watch the cars go by below, it seemed dogs and small children were the only ones who would notice you.

Or how on a good night, you could sit in that window, blow bubbles and cover the entire intersection in a swirling cloud of soapy spheres.

Some of the most important conversations I have ever had have taken place under that roof.

I have learned more about human nature, and dealt with more emotional matters, concerning both myself and others, than I ever thought possible.

It has made it easier to understand people and the things they do,

and why they do them.

I guess every parent has stories to tell and children who never understand why their parents like reminiscing so much. I think I'll have plenty of stories to bore my children and grandchildren.

That apartment has been a place where I have grown up a lot, where I learned to take care of myself and where I have learned to laugh at myself (often).

These are my "good old days." They didn't begin at the apartment, nor will they end there. But maybe that's where I just started to notice them.

Maybe that's why I'm still there. I'm still amazed at how much I learned there, and how much there is still left to learn.

Somewhere between childhood and parenthood is a place where you are "old enough to know what's right, and young enough not to choose it." Some of the experiences you chalk up to stupidity, but some you just wouldn't trade for anything.

*Allman is a sophomore arts education major from Richmond and is staff artist for the Progress.*

**Question: Should Congress be allowed to place restrictions on the Internet?**

Compiled by Chad Williamson



**"Yes, because there's no way to regulate who's on the Internet, so why not regulate what's on it?"**  
Felicia Brown, senior, psychology, Hopkinsville



**"Yes, because kids shouldn't be doing that in school."**  
Marcus Hamilton, senior, broadcasting, Lexington



**"No. It's a violation of our First Amendment rights."**  
Jeff Carter, senior, corrections and political science, Irvine



**"No, because people should be able to choose their own entertainment."**  
Bryan Adams, freshman, manufacturing technology, Irvine



**"There should be regulations, but it's so expansive how would you?"**  
Drew Haerberle, freshman, undeclared, Ashland

**Self-exams critical in detecting cancer**

Recently, a very inspirational friend of mine told me she was diagnosed with breast cancer.

Luckily, she found out about her condition before it metastasized, or spread to another part of her body.

My grandmother, on the other hand, was not as lucky as my friend. By the time she was diagnosed with this disease, it had spread to her lungs.

In both of these cases, the only cure was a mastectomy, which is the removal of the breast and surrounding tissue.

Cancer is caused by abnormal cell growth. There are over 300 different kinds of cancer which can affect any and every part of the body.

The tumors, simply lumps of tissue, resulting from the disease are either malignant or benign.

A malignant tumor is one which damages nearby tissue and disrupts the normal functioning of vital organs. Malignant tumors may eventually cause death if not treated in a timely manner.

Benign tumors pose no threat, because they are localized and can usually be easily removed with



**Kathy Williams**  
Student to Student

surgery if needed.

Early detection and a healthy lifestyle can help in the fight against cancer.

One common form of this disease which strikes women is breast cancer.

From the ages of 20 through 39, a woman should perform self-breast exams on a monthly basis to detect any tumors. After the age of 40, an annual mammogram is necessary along with the monthly self-breast examinations.

High consumption of fatty foods and alcohol increases a woman's chances of developing breast cancer.

Early menstruation, late menopause, childbearing after the age of 30 and a family history of cancer or fibrocystic diseases are

also determining factors.

Although it is possible for men to develop breast cancer, it rarely happens.

Men are, however, more likely to develop testicular cancer, a cancer of the testicles.

Many researchers believe testicular cancer has been caused by a medication used by pregnant women to prevent miscarriages, however this is not definitive.

Middle-class, Caucasian men between the ages of 20 and 35 are most likely to develop this particular disease. If not detected in time, the cancer can spread to other parts of the body and eventually cause death.

In 95 percent of the cases, testicular cancer is curable. At any rate, all men should perform testicular exams monthly to detect any tumors.

For more information on self-breast exams and testicular exams, contact the Student Health Clinic at 622-1761.

*Williams is a graduate student in allied health and is a member of the Student Health Advisory Committee.*

**BETTER BOOKS**

**Graduate thanks staff and professors**

I am a non-traditional student who first arrived at Eastern in the fall of 1990. I obtained my bachelor's degree in May of 1992. I then took a year off before entering graduate school, majoring in community counseling.

I have thoroughly enjoyed my four years at Eastern and hate to see my stay here end in a few short weeks as I have realized another goal — to obtain a master's degree. I have really grown to love Eastern and Richmond as well. I have met some really fine people here — students and professors alike.

I would like to thank the many staff and professors here at Eastern who have taken the time to encourage, care for and help me along. The following are some special folks whom I would like to thank: Jim Fox, Charles Reedy, Brett Scott, William Nixon, John Curra, Larry Sexton, Ann Chapman, Muriel Stockburger, Sue Strong, Joe Utay, Samuel Hinton and Pat Hurt. You are all very special people! I want to wish you the best in the future. May God bless and keep you.

**Harold Prows**  
Somerset

**Food services director thanks workers**

We often find reason to complain about how things are done, or don't get done, on campus. These irritations tend to make us overlook some of the wonderful accomplishments of dedicated employees of the university.

During Spring Break this year, the Division of Food Services and Physical Plant created a charming, upscale

coffee shop in a portion of the Fountain Food Court. Conversations with students, faculty and staff and tracking food service trends on college campuses across the United States indicated our customers wanted to have more and better choices of dining experiences on campus.

While it seems the Gulping Gourmet/World Taste Tour Coffee Shoppe just "appeared" March 27, much work went into the planning, design and construction of this unique shop. The development of Gulping Gourmet goes back two years, with the layout and look decided last December in a meeting with Food Services, Physical Plant and John Conti Coffee Company personnel. Ken Engle, Fountain Food Court manager, came up with the equipment layout which made everything fall into place.

In addition to Ken, I would like to thank Jay Knauss, Chris Hardsaw and Gary Faulconer (who made the counters) of John Conti Coffee Company for their input and hard work. Under the direction of James Street, Elder Goble, Ed Herzog and Dave Williams (the moving crew), physical plant people did the electrical, plumbing, painting and construction so extra special thanks go to Charles Turpin, Paul Baker, Donnie Bullock, Don Witt, Ronnie Mink, Mike Sandlin, Paul French, Birk Richards, James Dargavell, Joe Denny, Harold Spears, Doyle Gentry, Roger Mattox, Ricky Hurt and Otha Wolfinger.

I am very proud of these people and their continuing efforts to maintain Eastern's reputation as a great university. Thanks guys — the place looks terrific!

**Greg Hopkins**  
Director of Food Services

**Sera-Tec Biologicals**

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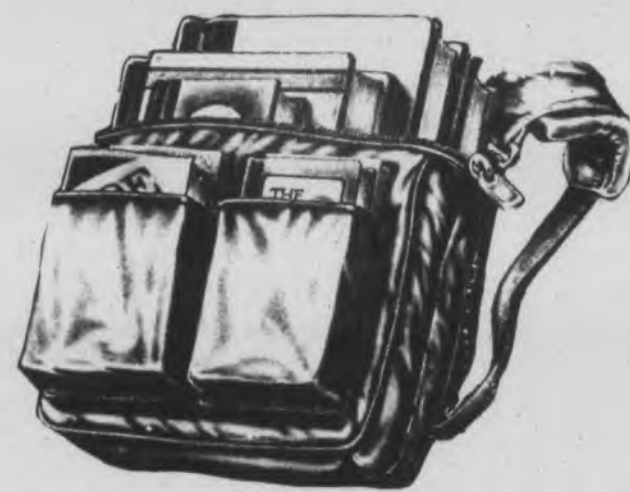
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## NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled by Progress staff

**CAMPUS**  
**Board of Regents to meet Saturday**  
 Eastern's Board of Regents will hold its spring meeting Saturday, April 29, in Room 100 of the Coates Building.  
 The main item on the agenda for the regents will be the approval of the 1995-96 budget.

**Honor Society reception tonight**  
 The Golden Key National Honor Society will hold a reception to induct new members on April 27 at 7 p.m. in the ballroom of the Keen Johnson Building.  
 Any members who cannot attend may pick up their certificates at Pat Calie's office in Moore 109. The society will be inducting about 60 new members and honoring six new honorary members. Two scholarships will be awarded to the new members.

**Schedule opens dorms on Tuesday, starts classes on Monday**  
 Instead of checking into the dorms on Sunday and starting class on Thursday next fall, classes will start on Monday, Aug. 21, while the dorms will open Aug. 15. Wrap-up registration, late registration and drop/add will also occur on different days.

The first hints of a schedule change came three years ago when a committee of the faculty senate submitted a report about changing the schedule so classes would start earlier in the week. The final changes of the report were approved in December 1994 by the faculty senate, Dean of Undergraduate Affairs Jack Culross said.  
 The class schedule will not be the only effect of the change. Returning students who do not pre-register will have to come by Aug. 16 and register, Culross said. Late registration begins Aug. 17, and there will be an additional \$50 for a late fee.

**Graduate line up location changed**  
 The graduation line up location has been moved to the Van Hoose parking lot north of the Begley lot at 1 p.m. so physically challenged people can park closer to the stadium.  
 Graduation is May 13 at 1:30 p.m.

**Two teachers receive honors**  
 Two faculty members at Eastern have been recognized for outstanding classroom performance by the Eastern O Alumni Association.  
 Lydia Carol Gabbard, a professor of curriculum and instruction, and Charles L. Elliott, a professor of biological sciences, will receive the Eku National Alumni Association's Awards for Teaching Excellence at the Annual Alumni Awards Banquet Saturday, April 29.  
 The banquet is at 6 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. The awards are based on superior teaching performance and demonstrated concern for students.

**CITY**  
**Pattie A. Clay to add new building**  
 Richard M. Thomas, president of Pattie A. Clay Hospital, announced the construction of a new three-story building behind the main building.  
 The 30,000-square-foot building will house a radiation therapy center, outpatient pharmacy and physicians' offices. A pedestrian walkway will link the two buildings.  
 The cost of the building will be \$3 million. Jim Leake of James R. Leake and Son contractors said the building is expected to be completed by June 1996.

**STATE**  
**Juvenile violent crime rate increases**  
 Kentucky had the second largest increase in juvenile violent

crime during an eight-year period, but the state's rate remained below the national average, a study indicates.  
 The study was based on the number of youths ages 10 to 17 arrested for violent offenses such as murder, rape, robbery and assault.  
 The state's violent crime rate increased 178 percent, trailing only Arkansas' 188 percent jump.  
 Kentucky had 341 violent crime arrests per 100,000 youths while national figures had 483 arrests.

**Muhammad Ali Museum opens in Louisville**  
 The Muhammad Ali Museum and Education Center in the Louisville Galleria will open Saturday.  
 The museum will range from two Golden Gloves trophies to the trophy he received when he was inducted into the Boxing Hall of Fame.  
 The three-time heavyweight champ, formerly known as Cassius Clay Jr., is from Louisville.

**Record number of Kentuckians register for upcoming elections**  
 As of April 13, the Secretary of State's office reports 68,547 people registered for the first time this year, 12,000 more than all of 1994.  
 And the number will increase by the May 23 primary when the most recent new voters are added.  
 There were 27,923 new Democrats, 21,796 new Republicans, 18,131 new independents and 697 in other parties.  
 The motor voter law enacted by Congress last year is the main cause for the increase in the number of voters.

**Panel refuses to drop complaint**  
 The Legislative Ethics Commission voted unanimously Tuesday not to drop its complaint against Tompkinsville Republican Rep. Richard Turner.  
 Turner, 60, pleaded guilty in June to a misdemeanor charge of filing a false campaign finance report with the Registry of Election Finance.  
 Prosecutors said they could not prove Turner mailed his finance report, a fact necessary to make the matter a federal case.

**House speaker calls for study of higher education**  
 House speaker Jody Richards has called for a comprehensive study of higher education in Kentucky, beginning with a review of the role of the Council on Higher Education.  
 Richards, D-Bowling Green, said he wants a commission "composed of top government, academic and private-sector leaders" to study as soon as possible the needs of higher education.  
 Richards, a former journalism teacher at Western Kentucky University, said the study should re-examine the council's role, identify ways to use tax money more efficiently and suggest "cost-efficient remedies to a course-offering structure that no longer meets the needs of the new era."  
 Richards did not list any specific problems he has with the Council.

**WKU paper apologizes for cartoon**  
 The College Heights Herald, Western Kentucky University's newspaper, apologized Monday for two cartoons that offended some black students and provoked a student demonstration at the newspaper's office Monday night.  
 About 75 students, many of them black, protested in front of the paper's office and called for the firing of the paper's cartoonist, Stacy Curtis. They said that two cartoons drawn by Curtis, a senior from Richardsville and published during Black History Month in February, were racially inflammatory and attacked minorities, women and affirmative action.

## POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Janna Gillaspie

The following reports have been filed with the university's Division of Public Safety.

**April 17**  
 Sharon L. Davidson reported her vehicle stolen from Martin Lot.

**April 18**  
 Jerry G. Miller reported someone had stolen several tools from the toolbox in the back of his truck.

**April 20**  
 Beverly R. Malone reported her

purse stolen from the lobby of Burnam Hall.

**April 21**  
 Jeretta Hill, Dupree Hall desk, notified public safety that a fire extinguisher had been discharged on the sixth floor and the extinguisher had been removed from the hallway area.

**David Graves** reported finding a window on the fifth floor of Keene Hall broken. It had been shot several times with a BB gun.

**April 22**  
 Christopher S. Watson, 21, Science Hill, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**April 23**  
 Brian K. Hall, 26, Lexington, was arrested and charged with disregarding a traffic control device, operating a vehicle on a suspended license, an expired registration plate and no proof of insurance.

## PROGRESS CLASSIFIEDS

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

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**MORE GOOD PEOPLE BELONG IN PRISON:** Opportunities exist in a variety of positions nationwide with the Federal Bureau of Prisons, such as medical doctor, physician assistant, psychologist, and recreation specialist. Contact the Personnel Department at FCI, P.O. Box 888, Ashland, Ky. 41105-0888.

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**SUBWAY-Drivers needed,** starting now, who can stay in summer. Must have own car. Come in after 2 p.m. Located corner of Second and Water Streets.

**APOLLO PIZZA - Drivers wanted.** Must be 18 and have own car and insurance. Apply in person, 228 South Second Street.

**ARBY's - Both Richmond Mall and Bypass locations** is now accepting applications for summer employment. We will work around your summer school schedule, so come see us now!

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**CASSETTE COLLECTION:** Found at Keene Hall on Friday before Spring Break, call 622-4178.

### MISCELLANEOUS...

**MARY KAY COSMETICS:** 25% off all in-stock skin care and glamour products for men and women. Call 622-2437.

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 - George Bernard Shaw

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**Alpha Omicron Pi**  
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**Kelli Frakes**  
**Cathy Osborn**  
**Tonya Williams**

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 but hearts made us friends*



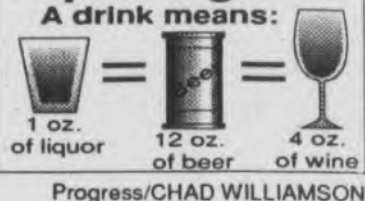
## HOWELL: Sudden mood change sent Howell home

**Continued from front**  
ed students to come and told them to feel free to bring foods or drinks.  
"It was a pitch-in party," Molinaro said. "Everybody brought in stuff, but they didn't have to."  
Students were not asked or encouraged to bring alcohol, he said.  
"People bring stuff anyhow," Molinaro said. "You can tell them not to, but they will anyhow."  
Molinaro said he was hosting a "grown-up party" and had asked students under the age of 21 to leave.  
According to campus police reports, Howell arrived at the party around 8:30 p.m. with fellow Eastern student Christopher Long. The report said about two hours later, Long told Molinaro there was a problem with Bryan Howell." In his statement to campus police, Molinaro said at this time Howell appeared intoxicated and was asked to leave the party.  
"He told me it was a nice party, shook my hand and went home," Molinaro said.  
Another student present at the party told police she had observed Howell drinking "a rum-type beverage."  
Molinaro told campus police that although Howell appeared to be intoxicated, he never observed Howell drinking at the party.  
However, Molinaro helped

Howell to Long's vehicle, and the two left the party.  
**Back in Richmond**  
Later, when the two men arrived back in Richmond, Long carried Howell to his second-floor apartment in single Brockton with the help of other Brockton residents. Each of the residents reported to public safety Howell was unconscious at this time.  
Long left Howell in his apartment after some residents had agreed to check on Howell occasionally. The residents reported to police they checked on Howell until 2 a.m. Saturday, March 11, at which time Howell appeared to still be alive.  
The Progress tried to reach Long for comment, but was unable to do so.  
On Sunday, March 12 at 9:27 p.m., Howell's roommate returned from an 11-day-long activity with his Air National Guard squadron. He found Howell lying on the floor dead.  
Questions were raised by Howell's father about the possible role of carbon monoxide in his son's death. This suspicion was due to what the police reports describe as "a purple color" on Howell's face, head and the right side of his body.  
However, chemistry professor and forensic scientist Robert Fraas

said a purple color is a common characteristic of livor mortis and postmortem lividity, which can be confused with the deep red color caused by carbon monoxide.  
The coroner has ruled carbon monoxide did not contribute to Howell's death.  
Elder Goble, assistant director of physical plant, said the department scanned the Brockton apartments for traces of carbon monoxide after a March 30 story appeared in The Eastern Progress.  
"We wanted to be sure we weren't endangering any lives over there," Goble said.  
No evidence of carbon monoxide was found in the apartment scan, Goble said.  
**Hard road to recovery**  
With a ruling on the cause of death, family and friends of Bryan Howell are beginning to try to recover from their loss.  
"It's been hard on all of us here," Molinaro said. "It was a tragic thing that happened."  
Even though the investigation is closed, Ann Howell still wonders what happened to her son. The disbelief is still very strong in the family.  
"We can't get through this to begin to heal," Ann said.

## Equaling out



## ALCOHOL: Effects can be controlled

**Continued from front**  
ness and alcohol poisoning include loss of coordination, lack of ability to stand up, vomiting, slurred speech, difficulty understanding others and fatigue. Some people may not show these symptoms until the very last moment, which is why it is important to keep track of quantities consumed.  
When drinking, these three guidelines can be used to control the effects:  
1. Space out your drinks. This will keep the alcohol from building up in the bloodstream.  
2. Know what you're drinking and the drink's alcohol content.  
3. Eat while you drink. Food in the stomach will slow down the rate at which alcohol enters your blood.

## GAY: 1984 records not reviewed

**Continued from front**  
at Palmer Hall, had taken 50 photos of their son, all fully clothed, the record said. The parents also claimed while taking the boy up in the elevator in Dupree Hall, Gay "pinched him on the butt."  
In Myers' report Gay denied any physical contact with the boy, but agreed to avoid contact with program members. In a second report by Myers, dated June 26, 1984, Jeff Richardson, then an RA, said he had been in the elevator at the time of the alleged incident and hadn't seen any contact between Gay and the boy.  
There was no follow up to the second report, and the investigation was closed, said Kelly Thompson, then-coordinator of the Gifted and Talented Program, in an interview with the Progress Tuesday.  
"At the time, I didn't think anything out of the ordinary," Thompson, a professor of curriculum and instruction, said. "We would receive all sorts of complaints from parents."  
Thompson said he "vaguely" remembered the incident but had not been questioned since initiating the investigation in 1984.  
Jeannette Crockett, dean of student life to whom Hamblin brought

his complaints about Gay on Dec. 15, 1993, said she didn't know of the 1984 complaint and had not reviewed Gay's personnel records.  
In his suit Hamblin claims the university was negligent in their review of Gay and claimed administration refused "direct demands of students and student employees...to file formal written complaints against Gay for sexual harassment."  
Myers said Tuesday the matter had been dropped after the initial investigation.  
"There was no need to consider (reviewing the earlier complaint)," he said. "The last experience spoke for itself."  
In his Dec. 1993 complaint filed with the county attorney, Hamblin, said Gay had told him he might never wake up again if he went to sleep. At Gay's arrest, police found rifles and handguns Hamblin said Gay had used to threaten him. Gay was forcibly removed from his apartment in Keene Hall for violations of university policy prohibiting firearms on campus.  
The university is being defended by university counsel Giles Black, as well as Sturgill, Turner and Trutt, a Lexington firm, with which the university has a \$25,000 personal service contract.

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# Student recovering from Bypass wreck

By Matt McCarty  
News editor

An Eastern freshman who was in an accident at the intersection of the Eastern Bypass and Kit Carson Drive Monday, April 17 is in "serious, but stable condition" at the University of Kentucky Medical Center.

A week and a birthday later, Jimmy Brummett is "semi-conscious" and "making progress," his dad, Jim, said.

"The nurse said he did not respond very well last night (Monday)," his father said and added that another CAT scan was scheduled for Tuesday.

The wreck occurred at 10:33 p.m. last Monday when, according to the Richmond Police Department's report, "obviously one of the units ran a red light at the intersection."

Mark Johnson, the driver of the second car, said in the report he was traveling east on KY 0876 approaching the intersection of Kit Carson Drive. According to the report, Johnson said he had a green

light when he saw Brummett's car turn in front of him.

The report reads that Brummett was turning left onto the eastbound lane of the Bypass, but statements could not be obtained from Brummett or any witnesses as to what happened.

Brummett, a freshman pre-pharmacy major from Jackson County, had returned home last Monday to pick up some of his belongings and was returning back to his dorm when the wreck occurred, his father said.

"Another five seconds he'd made it," his father said.

The main injury Brummett suffered, his father said, was a swelling of the brain. They've left him on a respirator and are giving him plenty of rest.

"We appreciate the concern for our son. We've had lots and lots of calls," his father said.

His father said doctors told him his son "will regain full recovery," and recovery would take 6-8 weeks.

Brummett, who turned 19 Monday, is "not fully aware of what's going on," his father said.

# Summer means parking changes for students

By DeVone Holt  
Staff Writer

Students planning to attend summer classes this year may have to sacrifice some of their usual summer activities, but they will have a luxury most students don't get during the regular school year — the luxury of parking.

The shuttle bus will not run during the summer because of the increased number of parking spaces which will become available and the students' accessibility to the additional lots.

"There will be plenty of parking available this summer," said Mark Jozefowicz, assistant director of parking and transportation. "That's never been a problem because students have access to all the available lots except the employee lots."

Students residing in the Brockton apartments also have something to look forward to this summer. Beginning this summer, the students with green parking stickers which allow them to park in front of Brockton apartments

will now be allowed to park in the blue student zone if the apartment spaces are filled.

Jozefowicz said, "The (apartment) spaces will be on a first-come, first-served basis, and those who can't find a spot can park in the overflow lot."

There will also be 20 new handicapped parking spaces added to campus this summer.

"We're going to add 20 new spaces across the campus, but if a handicapped student is in a dorm and needs a space, we'll add another one on for them," Jozefowicz said.

The employee lot behind the Alumni house will be the only lot to undergo construction this summer. The lot will be expanded to hold more employee drivers.

Another task Jozefowicz and the parking staff will tackle this summer is the installation of parking meters in the Powell lots.

"There's just nowhere for the McGregor students to unload their things, so we're going to put a few parking meters in the Powell Lots," Jozefowicz said.

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**Next week:**  
Summer reading:  
Experience love, murder or intrigue on the beach this summer

Christina Rankin, Accent editor

# ACCENT

**B1**

The Eastern Progress  
Thursday, April 27, 1995

## ■ Blueberry is the most popular bagel at Bagel Bay

By Danna Estridge  
Staff writer

**B**agels, the popular low-fat, high-carbohydrate snacks, aren't just for eating, at least that's the case in Mattoon, Ill.

There, bagels have their own festival. "Bagelfest started in 1986, when the Kraft Food Company changed the local

factory into the world's largest bagel bakery," said Rachel Doeding, executive assistant at the Chamber of Commerce in Mattoon, Ill., which coordinates the annual event.

"It wasn't called Bagelfest then. It was just a free bagel breakfast presented by the new Lender's bakery. But it was so much fun, we decided to do it every year."

About 40,000 people attend the festival each year, Doeding said. Mattoon's population is about 20,000.

Bagelfest activities include a bagel art contest in which people make jewelry, hats, candle holders and other items from bagels.

They also have a "5K Run-For-A-Bagel" and a 25-mile bike race whose winners receive a gold bagel.

"It's a real bagel that's been painted gold," Doeding said. Winners also receive a plaque.

Past festivals have included curiosities such as

first. We served it with cream cheese." Traditional bagels are made from flour, water and malt.

The leavened dough is formed into a doughnut shape, dipped momentarily into boiling water, then baked. The result is a tough outside crust with a chewy center.

Modern methods sometimes use steam instead of boiling, which doesn't make the crust quite as tough.

### Legends in the making

It is an undisputed fact that the bagel was a Jewish invention, but its true beginning is lost in the mists of time. Even so, several legends hint at its antiquity.

One legend says that the bagel was born in Poland in 1610, where it was a gift to women in childbirth.

A second legend relates the tale of how a Jewish baker in 1683 Vienna invented the bagel to honor King John III Sobieski of Poland for saving the city from Turkish invaders. The king's favorite pastime was riding horses, so the baker fashioned a hard roll into the shape of a stirrup.

A third legend tells about hot bagels being sold on strings in cold Russia in the 17th century.

The bagel was brought to the United States early in the 20th century by Jewish immigrants.

Until the early 1960s, only members of the Bagel Bakers' Local 338, a union in New York City, could bake bagels.

The union no longer exists, and bagel-making has been streamlined by the invention of the Thompson Bagel Machine, which can mass-produce up to 400 dozen bagels an hour.

### Business matters

Chase Wade, supervisor at Bagel Bay, which opened in Richmond March 15, said his store bakes between 500 and 600 bagels each day.

"We're starting to catch on with the businesses," Wade said.

"They'll call in orders late at night or early in the morning for bagels to take to business meetings or for lunches.

"We bake six, seven, even eight times a day," Wade said.

They can bake from one to 360 bagels at a time, Wade said. They often bake one or two dozen of a flavor they are running low on during the day.

"Our most popular flavor, undoubtedly, is blueberry," Wade said.

Bagel Bay also offers cream cheese sandwiches or deli sandwiches on a bagel.

"Our bagels are huge, soft and fluffy, and they're chewy on the outside," Wade said. "And you can sample anything in the store before you buy it. Anything."



Progress/IAN ALLMAN

a birthday cake made from bagels, a cannon made from bagels, a huge alarm clock made from bagels and the world's largest bagel, which measured 6 feet in diameter.

"We were limited by how large an oven we could find," Doeding said. "It was made the traditional way, by boiling it

## Putting the 'lox' on your bagels

■ Your snack doesn't have to be plain. Try these ingredients to make your hot bagel cool

- Cream cheese, including flavored cream cheeses, like strawberry, herb garlic, lox or smoked salmon spread, veggie, scallion, or lite and veggie lite for the dieters
- Honey
- Jam
- Lunch meat, like roast beef, ham, smoked turkey, corned beef
- Veggies
- Different kinds of cheeses (mozzarella, cheddar, etc.)
- Salad spreads, like chicken salad, tuna salad, hummus
- There are various types of bagels, not just plain — sesame seed, poppy seed, banana nut, onion, blueberry, cinnamon raisin, honey wheat, apple cinnamon, cheese (parmesan or cheddar)
- Make a pizza. Bagel Bites has made a successful business out of putting pizza ingredients on a bagel.



Progress/JEFF MORELAND  
BRINGING HOME THE BAGELS — Adam Feldman prepares the low-fat, high-carbohydrate snack in the kitchen of Bagel Bay, which is located at 511 Eastern Bypass.

## Bagel Fat Facts



	Fat	Calories
Plain Bagel (Bagel Bay)	1.24 g	275
Plain Bagel (Lender's)	1.0 g	179
Doughnut (cake)	7.4 g	256
Doughnut (yeast)	10.7 g	266
Banana Nut Bagel*	4.78 g	287

\*(Bagel Bay's highest fat bagel)

Figures are considered typical averages and may vary.

Progress/TERRY STEVENS

Source: Bagel Bay



The Eastern Progress  
Thursday, April 27, 1995

**Today/27**

**EKU Employee Pool Tournament** will be in the Powell Recreation Area at 7 p.m. There is a \$5 entry fee and only the first 34 applicants will qualify.

**Heavy Weather** will play at 9 p.m. at Phone Three Lounge. Cover charge is \$3.

**Friday/28**

**Supa Fuzz and Busted Sole** will play at 9 p.m. at Phone Three Lounge. Cover charge is \$3.

Last day for **campus-wide room changes**.

**Saturday/29**

**Appalachian Health Educational Campaign, Inc.** will present "Heart Disease, Cancer, Stroke—A Preventive Approach" from 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at Berea College. Registration is \$25, but students are admitted free. For more information, call 1-800-204-6333.

**Cross-eyed Mary and My Plastic Joy** will play at 9 p.m. at Phone Three Lounge. Cost is \$3.

**MOJO RISING — Stuck Mojo, an Atlanta-based band, will perform at Phone Three Lounge around 10:30 p.m. Wednesday night. The band describes themselves as "a metal band with a rapper."**



Tutors help students with remedial and 100 level courses. Peer advisers help with their overall adjustment to college. You must have at least a 2.75 GPA and 30 credit hours. If interested, call 622-1074 or stop by the Turley House, 2nd floor.

**RHA "Grub-Fest"** weekend will be May 5 at 6 p.m. at the intramural fields. Sponsored by Brockton, Burnam, Commonwealth and Palmer residence halls.

Applications are available for the **Miss Teen All American Pageant** at National Headquarters-Dept. C; 603 Schrader Avenue; Wheeling, W.Va. 26003-9619. Applications must be returned by May 5. All judging for the pageant is on the basis of poise, personal interview and beauty of face and figure. For more information, call 1-304-242-4900.

Natural Bridge State Park will host a **Wildflower Weekend** May 5-7. The event includes field trips and workshops on plant photography and identification. Tickets are \$3 per person or \$5 per family. For more information, call 663-2214.

**Sunday/30**

The opening reception for the **graduating seniors BFA art show** will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in Giles Gallery, located in the Campbell Building. The exhibit runs until May 12.

**Cheerleader tryouts** will be at 3 p.m. in the Begley Building. Prior registration is required.

**Monday/01**

"**Economic Development Myths**" will be presented by Bill Bishop, Associate Editor of the Lexington Herald-Leader, at 1 p.m. in Room 205 of the Roark Building.

**Wednesday/03**

**Bela Fleck and the Flecktones** will perform with special guest Sam

**Bush** at the Lexington Opera House as part of the Troubadour Concert Series. For ticket information, call the Kentucky Theatre at 231-6997 or the Opera House at 233-3535.

in the Burnam Hall lobby. Free breakfast. All students are welcome.

**InterVarsity** meets every Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Herndon Lounge in the Powell Building.

**Announcements**

Positions are available on the **1995 Milestone staff** for writers, photographers and designers. No experience necessary. Call Jennifer at 622-2301 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon.

**Christian Student Fellowship** meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. at the Daniel Boone Statue. All students are welcome.

**Christian Student Fellowship Campus Sunday School** meets each Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

**Summer Camp Counselors** are needed for the Kentucky Sheriffs' Boys & Girls Ranch, located in Gilbertsville, Ky. The camp runs for 10 weeks, including a week of training. Counselors will be paid \$135 a week. To obtain an application, write The Kentucky Sheriffs' Boys & Girls Ranch at P.O. Box 57, Gilbertsville, Ky. 42044 or call (502) 362-8660 or (502) 454-3325.

**Now Hiring:** Student Support Services is hiring tutors and peer advisers to work with Eastern freshmen in the fall.

Don't forget to place a congratulatory ad in THE EASTERN PROGRESS for the special graduate in your life. The deadline is Friday, April 28 at 4:30 p.m. (Yes that is tomorrow).

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\*WHILE YOU WERE SLEEPING (PG) Sat.-Sun. 12:55 3:05 5:20 7:45 9:55 Mon.-Fri. 5:20 7:45 9:55  
\*VILLAGE OF THE DAMNED (R) Sat.-Sun. 1:05 3:15 5:20 7:40 9:50 Mon.-Fri. 5:20 7:40 9:50  
\*KISS OF DEATH (R) Sat.-Sun. 1:10 3:20 5:30 7:35 9:45 Mon.-Fri. 5:30 7:35 9:45  
\*BAD BOYS (R) Sat.-Sun. 1:30 5:10 7:35 10:00 Mon.-Fri. 5:10 7:35 10:00

**THE GOOFY MOVIE (G)** Sat.-Sun. 1:35 3:30 5:15 7:10 9:00 Mon.-Fri. 5:15 7:10  
**DESTINY TURNS ON THE RADIO (R)** Sat.-Sun. 5:40 7:50 10:05 Mon.-Fri. 5:40 7:50 10:05  
**TOP DOG (PG-13)** Sat.-Sun. 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:20 Mon.-Fri. 5:00 7:00 9:20  
\*ROB ROY (R) Sat.-Sun. 4:30 7:20 10:10 Mon.-Fri. 4:30 7:20 10:10  
**PEBBLE & THE PENGUIN (G)** Sat. & Sun. 12:45 2:35

\*NO PASSES \*\*NO PASSES/NO SUPERSAVERS DAVID SPADE CHRIS FARLEY PG-13



# ARTS

## 'Sleeping' won't leave you snoring

By Chad Williamson  
Managing editor

Dying is easy; romantic comedy is hard. You know while walking into the theater what to expect in a movie billing itself as a romantic comedy. There are the two lovers destined to be together who battle through (hopefully) funny situations and (frequently) their own stubbornness to fall in love with one another in the end. In short, it's hard to come up with too much that is surprising.

With those rules set in stone, it's up to the cast, director and screenwriters to fill out the film with enough personality and quirkiness to make the audience want to stay in their seats despite knowing how it will end. "While You Were Sleeping," starring Sandra Bullock and Bill Pullman, manages to do just that and instills it with enough good spirit and energy to make the audience never notice the inevitable and simply enjoy the ride there.

Bullock plays Lucy Moderatz, a Chicago Transit Authority token booth operator who spends her lonely holidays working, trapped in her booth "like a veal." She has an apartment, a cat, a few friends and little else.

Oh, and she's in love with a gorgeous man (Peter Gallagher) she sees every day at work. Unfortunately she's never spoken to him, but she's sure she'll find the courage to say something to him. Someday.

Then Christmas Day, Lucy's mystery man is mugged and falls into the path of an oncoming train. Lucy saves his life, but he slips into a coma. When she goes to see him at the hospital, a nurse mistakes Lucy as the man's fiancée, he's

identified as Peter Callaghan and she is invited into the family, who sees her as a link to their estranged son.

Lucy is afraid to tell the truth for fear Peter's weak-hearted grandmother (Glynis Johns) won't be able to handle the truth and she will have another heart attack. While she feels she's taking advantage of the misunderstanding, they provide her with a sense of warmth and family she never had, and she, in a way, gives them their son back.

But Peter's brother, Jack (Pullman), is suspicious of why

Peter has never mentioned Lucy before, and the movie becomes Lucy trying to stay a step ahead of Jack's questions while they confront the growing attraction between them.

The reason America keeps going to romantic comedies is the movies, more than anything Stephen King can crank out at his weirdest, are two steps away from reality. The characters are who we want to be (sweet, cute, charming), doing things we want to do (meet our magical significant other from 3,000 miles away, fall in love with our best friend) and running off happy with the sun setting in the west and the closing credits behind us.

"Sleeping" provides viewers with all those qualities and does it better than any movie since "...When Harry Met Sally." Bullock steps out of the supporting role shadow to prove herself an excellent leading lady, something other actresses couldn't. It's a performance with greater subtlety than most actresses would have given, as Bullock captures facial expressions, smiles and frowns and smirks which are quick grace notes in helping create the character.

### "While You Were Sleeping"



(out of four stars)



Photo courtesy of Buena Vista Pictures

**SLEEPER**—Sandra Bullock and Bill Pullman star in "While You Were Sleeping," written by Daniel Sullivan and Fred Lebow.

Pullman is equally good, also moving away from a supporting actor career mostly spent playing the nice-guy loser who gets dumped in the end. He's one of those actors you've seen before but never knew who he was. Here he proves himself a leading man from the Tom Hanks' School of Subtle Charm, taking the "nice guy" persona which has served him well in the past and

making it work without seeming synthetic or forced.

Screenwriters Daniel G. Sullivan and Fredric Lebow (in their first produced screenplay) and director Jon Turteltaub capture many pure and honest moments in the movie, playing away from the obvious in characters and action to make "Sleeping" an actual experience in going to the movies.



Progress/STACY BATTLES  
**STRINGS**—Kenneth Crowder, a sophomore music major, plays cello during the annual Spring Concert presented by the EKU Symphony and Orchestra.

### Upcoming Events

- The Trumpet Ensemble plays tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.
- The High School Show Choir Festival will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday in Brock Auditorium. Admission is \$5 which includes admission to Show Choir Concert.
- The Show Choir Concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. Admission is \$1.
- Shelly Black will present her junior voice recital Sunday at 3 p.m. in Posey Auditorium.
- EKU Theatre will present a Spring Dance Showcase Wednesday, May 3 at 5 p.m. in Gifford Theatre. Admission is free.
- The Art department is having a sale of ceramics and jewelry/metals Monday, May 1 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. outside of the Powell Building.

## Earth Roots Jamboree offers education and entertainment

**Earth Roots Jamboree**  
Saturday, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.  
Indian Fort Theatre  
off KY 21 in Berea

**Performances by:**  
Catawampus  
Rostulara  
Born Cross-Eyed  
Plume  
10 Foot Pole  
Peace Monkey  
The Fosters  
Planet B  
Tribe of Shabazz  
Mitch Barrett  
4th Passage  
PBS

Progress/IAN ALLMAN

■ Sierra Club, Greenpeace to set up info booths

By Danna Estridge  
Staff writer

Live music performed by 12 bands highlights the second annual Earth Roots Jamboree April 29 at Indian Fort Theatre in Berea.

The Jamboree also features environmental information booths, nature hikes, face painting, children's games and activities, food booths, a serpentarium and appearances by Woodsy Owl and Smokey Bear. Admission is free.

The event is a celebration of the Earth and its fragile resources.

"One of the things we want to do is get exposure for grass-roots organizations so people can find out what's out there and how they can help," said Natalie Shull, Service-Learning Coordinator at Berea College.

**"One of the things we want to do is get exposure for grass-roots organizations."**

— Natalie Shull,  
Service Learning Coordinator at Berea College

Environmental groups such as the Sierra Club, Leaf for Life and Greenpeace plan to have information booths at the Jamboree.

Shull said if a local organization wants to set up an information booth, it isn't too late to call and reserve a space.

The Earth Roots Jamboree is the reincarnation of the Grass Roots Festival, which was held in conjunction with Earth Day celebrations for several years.

The Grass Roots Festival ended when its sponsoring group disbanded. The Earth Roots Jamboree replaced the other festival last year, and is sponsored by

Environmentally Concerned Students, Students for Appalachia and Campus Activities Board at Berea College.

"I think the Earth Roots Jamboree has a different focus," Shull said.

"The older festival appealed mostly to local people. We're catering to a larger audience. We've broadened our appeal to include people from outside the area."

Shull said the event is being advertised statewide as well as in several adjacent states. She said organizers are expecting between 1,000 and 1,500 people.

"But I wouldn't be surprised if

twice that number shows up," Shull said.

Although activities don't officially begin until 11 a.m., Shull said everyone is welcome to arrive early to hike, enjoy the atmosphere or help set up booths.

Shull said people should feel free to bring drums, acoustic guitars or other musical instruments to play offstage before or after the bands perform.

"The sound guys are scheduled to be here until 10 p.m., but we're going to encourage people to stick around and play acoustically," Shull said. "Last year's Jamboree lasted closer to midnight."

Indian Fort Theatre is 2 miles east of Berea on KY-21. Signs will be posted to help travelers find the Jamboree.

For more information or to reserve booth space, phone Natalie Shull at (606) 986-9341, extension 6561.

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# PEOPLE

## Student has tricks up his sleeve

By Linda Fincher  
Activities editor

With the onslaught of high-tech illusion in movies and on television, many fear the traditional art of magic will be lost, but thanks to people like freshman Seth Bendorf, the legacy may stay alive.

Bendorf, an undeclared major from Louisville, has been performing magic since he was 5 years old and has been a professional act for four or five years.

"I started with a Fisher-Price magic set I got for Christmas, and my mom's friend really encouraged me," Bendorf said.

Bendorf's main work is in children's shows, such as the Lil' Sibs Weekend performance, but he is hoping to advance his act to illusion.

"Right now, my specialty is kids' magic, for like birthday parties. I just got an assistant, and I'm working on an illusion stage show," Bendorf said.

Bendorf's most difficult act to date is the Metamorphosis, in which either he or his assistant is handcuffed, placed in a bag and put in a locked trunk. Then they magically change places.

"We change places in a split second," Bendorf said.

Bendorf is basically self-taught,



ABRACADABRA — Bendorf performs a children's show at Mount Washington Elementary School in Bullitt County.

Photo submitted

with the help of books, videos and through his memberships in both the International Brotherhood of Magicians and the Louisville Magic Club.

At the Louisville Magic Club meetings, magicians have the chance to learn new tricks and have their tricks critiqued by other members.

"They have meetings once a

month, and they bring in professional magicians and dealers of equipment and occasionally they have a meeting where we get together and perform a trick and then everyone criticizes it," Bendorf said.

Of the books Bendorf has used to advance his career, he recommends "The Tarbell Course on Magic," which is an 11-book series of tricks for the beginner to the professional, and "Mark Wilson's Book on Magic."

Even with headlining magicians, such as David Copperfield, who specialize in high-tech illusion on the scene, Bendorf is confident traditional magic will not fade out.

"The show I would like to do is a traditional show with tricks, like sawing people in half. The new stuff, like Copperfield, is great, but I think there will always be an audience for the traditional because it holds a nostalgia that the other lacks," Bendorf said.

Bendorf feels the strongest appeal to magic is its ability to trick an audience who wants to be tricked.

"It gives people a chance to leave reality and just relax and be fooled," Bendorf said.

Bendorf is available for both party shows and stage shows.

For more information, contact Bendorf at 5170.

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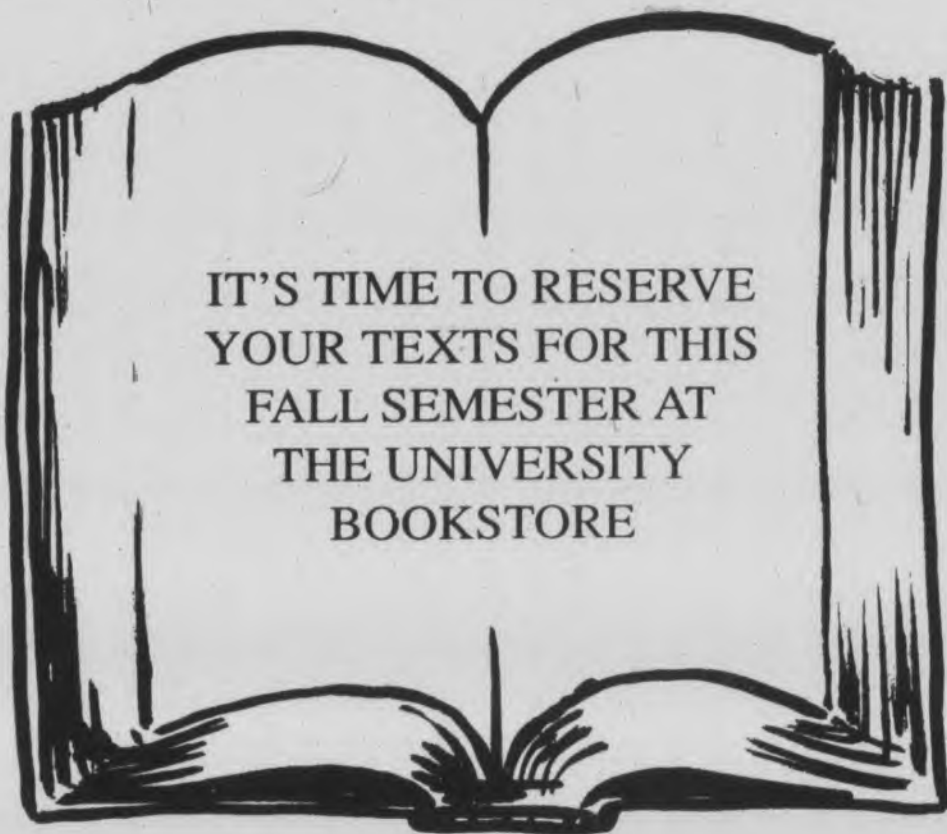
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## Club 'hams' it up on campus

By Tammie Oliver  
Staff writer

If you are a ham, or always wanted to be, there's a new club on campus just for you.

No, it's not a club for pork lovers or people who are full of themselves. It's the EKU Amateur Radio Club (ARC) for ham radio operators.

The EKU ARC received official university approval in early April to become a club at Eastern. This is the first ARC at Eastern in about 20 years.

The club is the brainchild of ARC president Mike Harting, vice president Aaron Welch, secretary Jim Prince and treasurer Todd Samuelson.

"Most people think of hams as a bunch of geeks," Welch said, "but we're not. We're just normal people with a unique interest."

The guys all met while pursuing this interest.

"We all met over the radio," Welch said. "And talked about trying to get a club started."

Within a few weeks, they found an adviser. Eastern Systems Network Manager Melvin Alcorn (who is a ham, too) drew up their constitutional by-laws, and received official university approval.

The club is still in the early stages of formation and is trying to get



Progress/JEFF MORELAND  
TUNING IN — Vice president Aaron Welch and member Dan Quigg promote the club at the Richmond Mall Thursday.

new members and equipment. "Right now we only have our own personal equipment," Welch said.

The club is hoping to receive assistance from the university, alumni, or outside sources in the form of money or donated equipment.

They also hope to get a repeater, a device which amplifies radio signals enabling them to travel greater dis-

tances, on top of Commonwealth Hall.

"There are a couple already up there, like from the local emergency system," Welch said. "We are trying to get a space up there for our club."

With the help of professor Johannes Wernegreen, (who was involved with the old ARC) the club is "also trying to get the room in the

Fitzpatrick building where the previous club was," Welch said. The ARC hopes to set up a club station there. It would be an attic room where the club could set up and members could "talk and use the radio equipment."

Welch said he had "no idea what happened to the equipment of the previous ARC or why it disappeared," but, there seems to be nothing left. The club just hopes to bring amateur radio back to Eastern.

"We could help the university a lot," Welch said. "We could provide emergency communication like during severe weather. And we are trying to establish relations with the Madison Army Depot and CSEPP (Chemical Stockpile Emergency Preparedness Program). In the event of a chemical spill, we could relay information."

"The possibilities are endless," Welch said. "We just need time, money and support."

The EKU Amateur Radio Club has 18 members. Eleven of these are licensed amateur radio operators, and the others want to get licenses. But, the club is open to anyone who has an interest.

The club meets every first and third Wednesday of the month at 8 p.m. in the Powell Building, Conference Room D. For more information, call Harting at 5192, or Welch at 3671.



Progress/STACY BATTLES  
COMING UP FLOWERS — Senior pre-vet major Paul E. Brumett of Lexington examines cosmos and petunias at the annual Delta Tau Alpha Bedding Plant Sale Friday.

## Alumni Weekend joins past, present

By DeVone Holt  
Staff writer

This weekend will lend an opportunity for the university's past graduates to get a look at their ever-changing alma mater as they pour in from around the nation to attend the annual Alumni Weekend.

The weekend reunion is open to all alumni and their families, but special reunions have been planned for every fifth year from 1920 to 1970.

One of the highlighted features for the weekend is a special recognition of a "Pioneer Group," all university graduates from 1945 and earlier.

Eighty-six alumni will be awarded certificates as pioneers in the Saturday afternoon ceremony.

In addition to the pioneer ceremony, six alumni will be inducted into the Hall of Distinguished

Alumni. The inductees include: William P. Berge, history professor at the university; Jeannette Crockett, dean of student life at the university; Roland Wierwille, head men's basketball coach at Berea College; Martha Stallings, teacher at Kipps elementary school in Virginia; and Jerry Lovitt, commissioner of the Kentucky State Police. The Outstanding Alumnus of the year is Dan Masden, president of Group W Radio/Westinghouse Broadcasting.

An alumni/faculty reception and dinner will be held at the Arlington House on Friday, in addition to a special art exhibit, campus and historic site tours, class photos and luncheons, a special archives display in the new addition of the Crabbe Library, a Show Choir concert and a show at Hummel Planetarium.

## Show offers 'crafty' means of helping

By Linda Fincher  
Activities editor

Gifts from third world countries often carry not only the mystique of foreign lands, but the guilt of unfair wages and child labor.

Fortunately, craft exhibitions like the one being held this weekend at the Catholic Newman Center work not to exploit the workers of these countries, but to bring justice to their financial and social plight.

Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Ed Eckart, an alternative trade organizer, will be selling a variety of crafts to promote humanitarian work conditions.

"We will have everything from wooden boxes to oriental rugs, ceramics from Peru, jewelry from Peru, Indonesia and Mexico, carvings of both stone and wood from Africa, and stone work from India and Pakistan, recycled products from India, Bangladesh and Bolivia, and instruments from Cameroon, India, Ecuador and India," Eckart said.

Eckart has only been involved with this sort of trading for two and a half years, but is already supply-

ing the American market with crafts from 32 countries.

"All the crafts come from disadvantaged people who have no financial market to sell their goods. There is no child labor and they are getting fair wages where

companies would come and sell Americans their products while paying the workers very little," Eckart said.

There will be 400-500 different types of crafts on sale with prices starting at \$1.50.

Eckart's 25 shows last year were predominantly in his native New York, but he plans to branch out into other parts of the country and return to Eastern this time next year.

The shows typically are held at churches because Eckart feels they harbor a greater sensitivity for the underprivileged workers.

"I felt the churches had a peace and justice interest, and they would

be sensitive to the plight of these people," Eckart said.

By allowing the workers in these regions to earn a fair wage for their work, Eckart advances the social conditions of women.

"By gaining financial security, it frees the women from having to be married at the age of 12. If a woman is making a fair wage, she is an asset to the family and can be more choosy about who she will marry," Eckart said.

The project also helps to educate the children of these workers, so the social conditions can become more positive.

"I work with a Pakistan co-op where they produce tapestries and because of the work, they have already opened four schools," Eckart said.

Purchasing crafts from this show offers a benefit to both the purchas-

er and the producer.

"Most people buy the crafts as gifts, but they are double gifts because they are nice to the person receiving the gift, and it helps the person making it to provide food for their family," Eckart said.

Eckart promises the types of crafts at the Catholic Newman Center show will be much different from goods available in America.

"We will have very unusual things not typical to the American market," Eckart said.

Eckart works independently from any company; working only with his wife and five volunteers in Long Island, N.Y. He depends entirely upon volunteers in the community when he presents a show. Students with the Newman Center will be helping with the show at Eastern.

"My help where I go is volunteers, so it helps me get to know the people of the community and allows me to become part of their community," Eckart said.

Eckart is interested in bringing his collected crafts to various organizations throughout the country. For more information, contact Eckart at 986-9075.



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Thursday, April 27, 1995  
Mary Ann Lawrence, Sports editor

## Softball prepares to host OVC tournament

By Tim Mollette  
Assistant sports editor

With homers from Jamie Parker and Angie Dunagan, the Eastern softball squad prepped for this weekend's Ohio Valley Conference tournament by flexing



its hitting muscles in sweeping a doubleheader with Tennessee-Martin Friday.

Parker and Dunagan both hit their dingers in the 5-2 first-game win, which should be a positive sign for the Colonels as they open the tourney as the home team against Morehead Friday at 10 a.m. at Hood Field.

"When one or two people start to hit the ball, it carries right on over to the rest of the team," Coach Jane Worthington said. "I feel confident with where our hitting is right now."

Not only is hitting in place for the Colonels as they turn their sights toward the conference championship, Worthington said pitching is also displaying strong showings at this crucial point in the season.

"I think we are in great shape pitching," Worthington said. "All of our pitchers have good ERAs in conference, and we should be strong going into the tournament."

Eastern's first-round opponent and in-state rival Morehead finished 11-15 in the OVC and should be the

same type of tough in-conference competition that the Colonels are accustomed to.

"Morehead is always an emotional game for us," Worthington said. "But, if we hit the ball the way we know we can, we should do well."

In addition to the emotional aspect of playing Morehead, Worthington also said keeping the ball down against their hitters will be important to come out on top.

As has been the key for most of the spring season, Worthington said

the Colonels will be focusing on consistency as the key to sure success.

"We need to play solid, consistent defense," Worthington said. "We are hitting the ball well, and our pitching is solid. We have to keep the other team from having the big inning."

In early contests against conference front-runner Southeast Missouri, the Colonels held two- and three-run leads only to see them slip away — an occurrence which must be limited in the conference tournament, Worthington said.

"On a couple of different occasions, we led SEMO and then turned around and gave it to them on a silver platter," Worthington said. "We can't do that in the tournament."

With tough out-of-conference and OVC schedules under their belts, the Colonels stand poised to make a strong run in the final tournament.

"The schedule we have played has been good," Worthington said. "I think we definitely have not topped out for the season. We should be in good shape."

## Simons: Cardinal to Colonel



By Chad Queen  
Contributing writer

Eastern's tallest basketball player last season was 6-foot-7 and 1/2-inch Curtis Fincher. Next season, Fincher will have a taller teammate and practice partner in 6-foot-11 and 1/2-inch Matt Simons, a transfer from the University of Louisville. At his size, Simons will become the tallest basketball player in Eastern sports history.

"I felt expendable at Louisville; if you're not performing, they just recruit over you," Simons said. "At EKU, I feel that I can be an important part of the program and become a positive contributor."

Men's basketball coach Mike Calhoun views Simons' past experience as a plus and hopes he builds upon that.

"Obviously, he needs to take those two years at Louisville as a great learning experience," Calhoun said. "Playing against great athletes, great competition, and pole vault that into the future, and make those experiences become very, very positive for him."

Because of NCAA regulations, Simons must sit out his first year, but is allowed to practice with the team and will have two years of eligibility beginning in 1996.

"I'm gonna look at that as a very positive strengthening situation," Calhoun said. "One has to look at that as not a year off, but a year to gain maturity, experience, strength, know the system, know the players, get a little more acclimated."

Simons agrees with Calhoun that the year he has to sit out will help him, and he looks forward to when he'll be able to play in his first game for Eastern.

"When I get a chance to play, I'll show what I can do," he said.

UL Sports Information

**BIG MAN ON CAMPUS** — Sophomore transfer Matt Simons will be eligible for play at Eastern in the fall of 1996.



Progress/DON PERRY

**RECOVERY?** — In what may have been the play of the game, freshman Danny Thomas (3) caught the nearly intercepted ball in Joe Ganns' (8) hands at Saturday's Maroon-White game.

## Defense 'headache' for Carter

By Don Perry  
Contributing writer

It wasn't a typical Eastern Kentucky University football game. It wasn't high-scoring, there weren't a lot of spectacular plays and Roy Kidd wasn't pacing the sidelines.

No, it wasn't a typical Eastern game by any means, but it was an entertaining "scrimmage" nonetheless for the estimated 1,600 fans who sat through the cold Saturday evening to get their first glimpse of the 1995 Colonels in the annual Maroon-White Game.

The White team shut out the Maroon team 15-0 and scored only one touchdown before back-up quarterback Simon Fuentes, a junior college transfer, ran the ball in for a score on the last play of the game.

Colonel fans were treated to some impressive defense, especially from

### NFL Bound

**John Sacca** — free agent signee, New York Jets  
**Bryan Dickerson** — free agent signee, Cincinnati Bengals

linebacker Tony McCombs, who led both squads with 11 tackles.

A tight end last season, Jason Dunn played dual roles in the Maroon-White Game by playing on both sides of the ball for the White team. On offense, he broke free for the longest run of the game, a 40-yard gain up the sideline before being knocked out of bounds.

Starting quarterback Greg Couch passed for a dismal 33 yards on 4 of 12 passes, including one interception.

But Daymon Carter, the University of Kentucky transfer, played well in his Eastern debut, run-

ning for one touchdown and 99 yards on 18 carries before he was lifted after running the ball only twice in the fourth quarter.

"I kinda asked the coach to put me in after the announcer said I had 99, but he didn't," Carter said.

He said although he wasn't really impressed with his play and needed to work harder during the summer to play up to his own expectations, he was impressed with Eastern's defensive game.

"They gave me some headaches," Carter said.

He said Eastern's defense was as tough as any he had played against, even on the Division I level, but added he rarely played against other first team defenses at Kentucky.

Carter will be expected to team with sophomore running back William Murrell to give Eastern a one-two punch.

## Colonels finish third to close spring season

By Mary Ann Lawrence  
Sports editor

Before the spring volleyball practice, when Yvette Moorhead talked with the Colonel squad, they didn't seem too confident.

"It doesn't matter what I think or what we as a coaching staff think, it matters what the players think," Moorhead, the volleyball graduate assistant said. "After this spring season and these tournaments, they are a lot more confident. You get the real deal from the players. They tell you how it's going to be next fall."

The Colonels finished their spring season last weekend with a third place showing in a one-day tournament held at Eastern.

The highlight of the tournament came when Eastern beat Ohio University in a comeback victory, 16-14.

"Execution was there sometimes," Moorhead said.

Execution was a goal for the spring season, which, to Moorhead, could have been better, but "wasn't bad."

"We didn't have the personnel we'll have in the fall, but as far as getting people some experience, we did that," Moorhead said. "Sharon Morley was hitting the ball very

well, and Emily Leath got a chance to run the team, which was valuable experience."

Moorhead said the team had accomplished one of the goals set for the spring over the weekend — endurance.

"They lasted through the day," she said. "It was 7 or 7:30 p.m., we'd been playing all day and we were debating on whether or not to play that last game. Then, our players decided to play it; to go ahead and get it over with. I was pretty proud of them."

She also said the team had picked up their defense and improved their offensive variety.

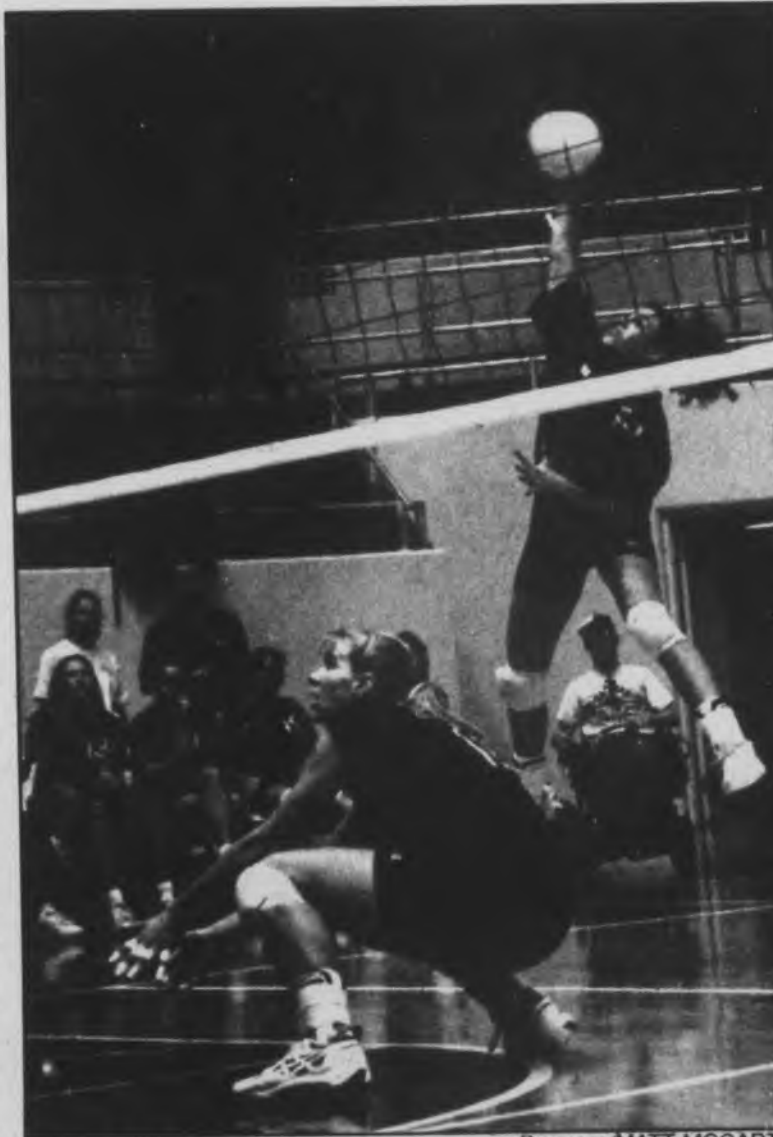
"They've added a little bit of variety, mostly Sharon Morley, who ran her offense from both sides of the court," Moorhead said. "They've picked up their intensity, also."

Looking to next season, the Colonels will need to develop leadership on the court, and the three seniors — Sharon Morley, Dawn Algier and Emily Leath — look to step up.

"They set a good example on the court of working hard and being supportive every day in practice," Moorhead said. "I think they have a pretty good expectation of being really good next season."

Moorhead said the squad will have a physical regimen to follow this summer, but it was just as important the players be active.

"They just need to do something so you don't have to come back and work at getting back into shape," she said.



Progress/MATT MCCARTY

**VAROOM** — Shelby Addington fires the ball across the net in the Colonels' emotional game against Ohio University in which the ladies won the first match 16-14 and lost the second 14-16. The game highlighted Saturday's tournament in Alumni Coliseum.

## Little League answers major league problems

This late in April, in prior years, I would be watching more than my fair share of professional baseball, hungering for more, and anxiously awaiting the plays of the week on ESPN.

Maybe you feel the same way I do. As a result of the strike, I feel alienated from America's pastime. Throughout the strike, the owners and players resorted to their childhood ways by trying to be "king of the mountain."

When in childish situations, why not treat those involved like children? I wonder if the strike could have been settled any sooner had we sent the players and the owners to their rooms and told them they couldn't come out until they learned to behave.

No matter. They can squabble all they want. They can even try to win me over to their side, and try to convince me that baseball is still baseball. Forget about our little lovers' spat, they tell me, we're still the same great game. The season's under way; what else can we do?

May I introduce you to a form of baseball where the players aren't concerned about who has the most millions, but tend to beg and bicker over dimes and nickels. My alternative is an American institution called Little League Baseball and Softball.

Admission is free, but you may have to bring your own lawn chair. Some say professional baseball games have become too commercial-driven. With my alternative, it's commercial-free; well, free except



Chad Queen

Out in Left Field

for the inevitable candy bars hawked upon you by the cutest little boys and girls. It's almost worth the "price of admission" to watch the fans of my alternative, the parents. At times, they can be more entertaining than the players, as one can almost always count on the infamous, "Hey bud, don't hurt Johnny," or "That's my boy. He's a great ballplayer just like his dad."

If you wish, you can fork out the cash to view the spectacle called "professional" baseball. As for me, you may find me at a Little League ball field in your area. I'll be armed with some change and a lawn chair waiting to enjoy the "game."

For the price of admission, I'll receive the added bonus of the sideshow the parents put on. I may very well become a part of the show as I throw in, "Base hit, home run, we don't care, either one!"

Whichever game you choose to observe, major league or little league, may we never lose sight of the innocence and purity of a game enjoyed by kids, and played by kids.



# Women not all wet in OVC

By Tim Mollette  
Assistant sports editor

Finding themselves down by seven strokes to front-running Tennessee Tech after the first day of play in the Ohio Valley Conference championship, the members of Eastern's women's golf team decided the following day of play would be the time to make its move.

"When we were trailing by seven, we did not panic," Coach Sandy Martin said. "We had it figured to be less than two strokes per golfer that we had to make up. We thought we were in good shape."

And then, the rains came. With casual water standing across nearly the entire Miller Memorial Golf Course in Murray, Ky., play was suspended, and the Lady Colonels took home their second-place OVC finish, but according to Martin, it is hard to not think about what could have been.

"We were feeling good about our chances when play was called," Martin said. "Our team never thought about quitting."

Behind the strong back-nine play

**"Our team never thought about quitting."**

— Sandy Martin, women's golf coach

of Lori Tremaine, Eastern had pulled even with Tennessee Tech, but the weather halted the comeback.

Despite the damper put over Eastern's play, Martin said her team should return from the championships with nothing but pride.

"When play was stopped, the team came in, soaking wet, but wondering why play was stopped," Martin said. "That is how bad they wanted it."

Beverly Brockman, the defending OVC individual champ, posted another strong tourney finish, coming in fourth with an 82 for the tournament's only round.

Teammate Erica Montgomery matched Brockman's score to tie for the team lead.

Katy Davis finished seventh for the Lady Colonels with an 83, while Crystal Canada and Tremaine fin-

ished ninth and 10th, with 85 and 86, respectively.

Martin said her squad should be acknowledged for the improvement it made from last season to this year's second-place finish.

"All during the tournament, coaches were coming to me and saying how much we had improved this year," Martin said. "But, we just made a few too many mistakes over about a five-hole period, and that is what beat us."

Martin said this season closes with prospects for next year intact.

"They have had a good year," Martin said. "They're not down at all. Nearly every one of them told me that they plan on playing in summer tournaments, which can't do anything but help them when they get in pressure situations next year."

# Eastern runs to top three at OVC

By Tim Mollette  
Assistant sports editor

The Eastern men's and women's track teams overcame a disadvantage in the field events to take second and third, respectively, at the Ohio Valley Conference outdoor championships Saturday.



Finishing among the top teams was an obtained goal for both squads, coach Rick Erdmann said.

"Our goal was to finish in the top three, so we are pretty satisfied with that," Erdmann said. "We don't have the facilities, really to train for field events, so just the reality of that is that we lack in those events in the outdoor meet."

Junior Arnold Payne led the point attack for the men's team, winning the 400-meter dash with a time of 46.64 seconds, and taking second in the 200, coming in at 21.46.

Other first-place point-getters included sophomore Brian Lucas, who won the 800 in 1:51.75, and senior John Nganga, with a time of 14:52.6 in the 5,000.

Also in the 5,000, Julio Moreno captured second with a time of 15:05.3. In the 400, Leon Pullen placed second at 48.34.

Titus Ngengo did his part to improve Eastern's standing in the field events with his second-place javelin throw. Hilary Mawindi took second in the triple jump and fourth in the long jump.

Rod Davis finished second and provisionally qualified for national competition with his effort in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 51.73.

The men's 4x400 relay team of Pullen, Lucas, Davis and Payne posted a best-ever time of 3:11.88 to win the event.

The women's performance was keyed by strong finishes in the long distance events from Sunshine Wilson, who won the 1,500 and took second in the 3,000.

Amy Hathaway won the 5,000 with a time of 18:10.99, while Amy

Clements also contributed her second-place finish in the 3,000 and fourth-place finish in the 1,500.

In the 800, Lorraine Dunne's time of 2:14 was good for second.

"Basically, the distance runners scored the most of our points," Erdmann said. "But, we knew that was our strength going in."

Lanin Reviere also came up with a strong showing in the 100-meter hurdles, finishing fourth, and in the 400-meter hurdles, placing second.

Felecia Hawkins finished second in the 100 with a time of 12.17 to lead Eastern's efforts in the sprints.

The weekend will bring two meets for the squads, the Penn Relays in Philadelphia, Pa., and the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa.

Erdmann said the squads will split up, taking a small group to each of the individualized meets.

"We'll take a group to each of the meets and try to concentrate on improving the times of the runners who have provisionally qualified (for national competition)," he said.

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# Pitching improves for Colonels squad

By Mary Ann Lawrence  
Sports editor

Behind a pitching performance which earned Jason Irwin OVC Pitcher of the Week honors, the Colonel baseball squad beat No. 2 Southeast Missouri Saturday, 2-0.

Irwin pitched a two-hit shutout which couldn't be matched or topped by the Colonels in the second game that day, which SEMO won 9-4.

"Jason Irwin's pitching was the highlight of last weekend," Coach Jim Ward said. "A supreme effort from him was just what we needed."

The tie-breaker game Sunday was called for rain, tied at 0-0 in the third.

The split left Eastern in fifth place at 7-7 in the Conference, but Ward said tournament contention was at its peak.

**Eastern-Morehead**  
When: 1 p.m. Saturday, 1 p.m. Sunday  
Where: Turkey Hughes Field

"Last weekend didn't hurt us, but it didn't help us much," he said. "Nothing's been determined yet in the conference. Besides Middle, there are probably six teams in contention for the other three spots for tournament."

This weekend, the club will take on Morehead in a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday at Turkey Hughes Field and again at 1 p.m. Sunday.

"The key this weekend will be starting pitching," Ward said. "We're starting Jon Wiggins and Chris McDowell Saturday and Jason Irwin on Sunday."

Morehead is tied at second in the Conference at 9-5 and as positioning becomes more and more important, confidence begins to come into play more heavily, according to Ward.

"We're playing with more confidence now," Ward said. "I sense we're close to going into a series believing we're going to win and that's important."

"It's going to come down to the last weekend, just as we had anticipated," he said. "It's a good competitive balanced conference race right now."



BACKSTOP — Senior Blake Barthol heads to the dugout after Sunday's game against SEMO was rained out.

# Catcher wants pro chance

By Chad Queen  
Contributing writer

Over his four year career, he's been through the thick and thin of baseball at Eastern.

"My first goal, I'd like to win the OVC Championship here. We've come close my first two years here, and then last year we didn't even make the tournament," he said.

Barthol is a strong leader and has had a solid year. With a month left to go in the season, he has a .322 batting average, which ranks fourth on the team, and he's first on the team with 31 RBIs, which ranks second in the OVC.

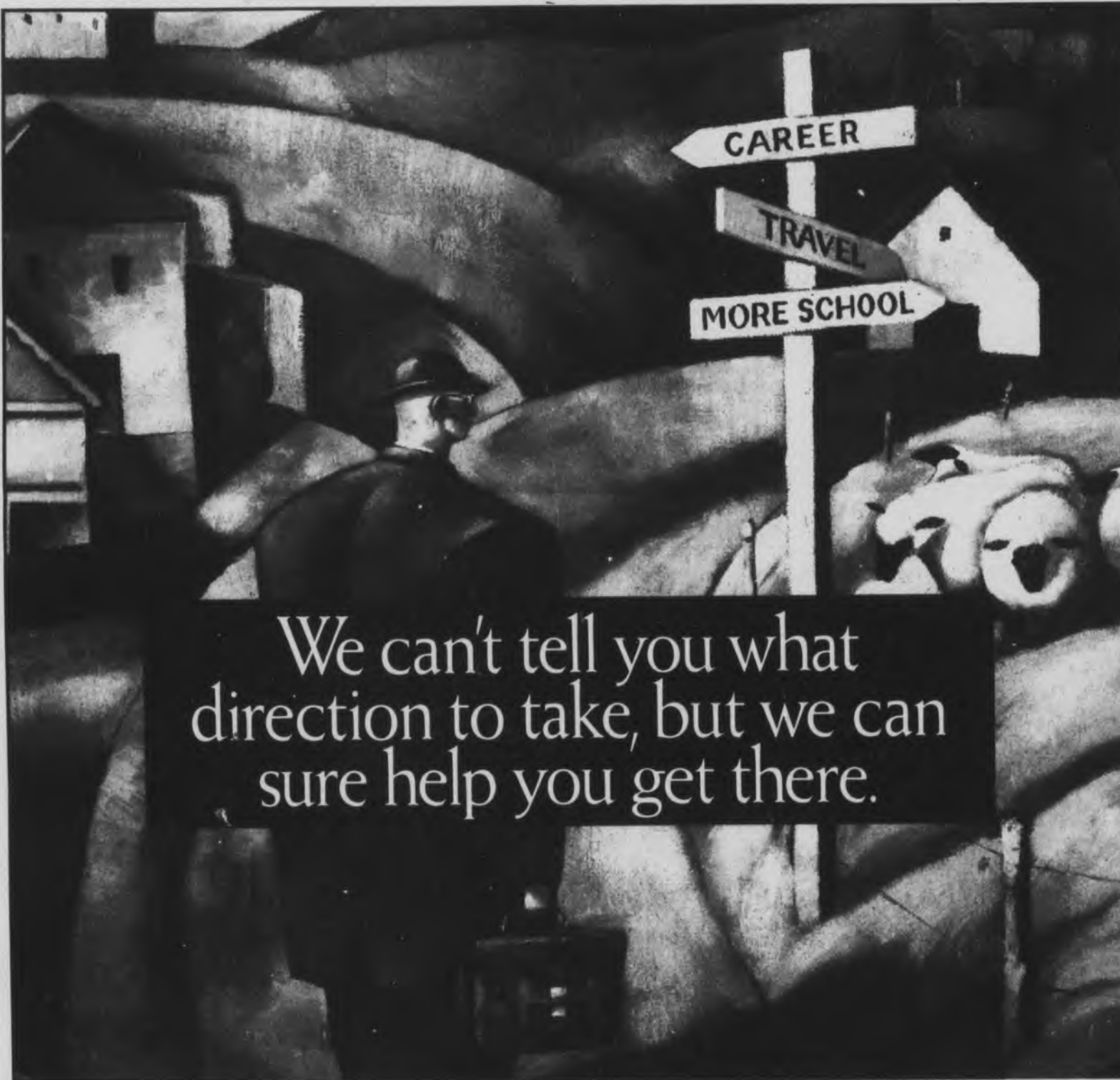
"He understands that while one player usually cannot carry a team on his shoulders, one player certainly can cause problems."

"Eight guys could be having a great day, and if one guy on the team's not having a good day, the whole team could suffer because of it," Barthol said.

Barthol has had a successful career on Eastern's baseball team, and he hopes to continue his career after college.

"That's my big dream, get a chance to play professional baseball. A lot of people say, 'Well, my dream is to play in the Major Leagues,'" he said. "As long as I get a chance to play professional baseball, that's all I want."

Progress/JEFF MORELAND



We can't tell you what direction to take, but we can sure help you get there.



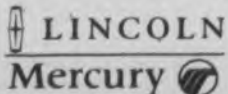
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## Anthony's Cafe & Gallery

Faculty Day Tuesday Lunch & Dinner 10% Off Entrees  
Gourmet health-conscious dining Brief stroll from campus. Guaranteed to serve you within your lunch hour. Corner of 3rd & Water 625-0770

## \$600 A WEEK POTENTIAL SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Summer is the busy season in the moving industry and we need your help to handle the load. North American Van Lines is now accepting applications from college students and staff for its Summer Fleet Driver Program.

TRAINING - Free  
MOTEL/MEALS WHILE IN TRAINING - Free  
POTENTIAL EARNINGS (AVERAGE) - \$600 A WEEK

We will teach you how to safely operate a semi-tractor trailer and how to load/unload household goods cargo. We pay for your motel and meals while in training. Once you receive your Commercial Driver's License, you have the potential of earning an approximate average of \$600 a week.

To qualify, you must be at least 21 years old, meet North American Van Lines qualifications, and be available for training the end of April or early May. We promise you an adventure you'll never forget!

Call 1-800-348-2147, Dept. U-16.



- Air Force A5
- Alpha Omicron Pi A3
- Anthony's Cafe B8
- Apollo's Pizza B3
- Athletic Marketing B7
- Bell South Mobility A6
- Britton Chevy Olds B4
- Buccaneer Drive-In B2
- Captain D's B3
- Domino's Pizza A6
- EKU Bookstore A3, B4
- First Gear A4
- Ford Motor Co. B8
- Flower Shop A6
- Golden Manequin A5
- Hairmasters A6
- Hardee's A4
- Ice Cream Shop B8
- Jack's Cleaners A5
- Kappa Alpha Theta B2
- Kasual Tee's A4
- Kinko's A5
- Lexington Bartending School A6
- Madison Co. Crisis Center B8
- Mastercard B7
- Merle Norman A6
- Mother's Laundry A6
- Naval Reserves B8
- North American Van Lines B8
- Nu Wave Hair Salon A6
- Oceanfront Tan-In A6
- Papa John's Pizza A6
- PC Systems B2
- Pink Flamingo B7
- Regis B4
- Richmond Mall B7
- Richmond Mall Movies B2
- Rincon Mexicano B4
- Real Estate Dept B5
- Recordsmith B2
- Sera-Tec Biologicals A3
- St. Mark Bingo B2
- Subway B4
- Super One Foods A6
- Taylor's Sporting Goods B2
- Total Body Tanning A6
- UBS B2
- University Cinemas B2
- Vivarin B5
- Vouge Beauty Salon A6
- WXII B4