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Eastern Kentucky University

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PERFECTION = 4.0
 Carrie Ballinger, shown with Model students, and Susan Mattingly have perfect GPAs. They are featured in our special magazine. C4

GRADUATION



ATHLETES OF THE YEAR
 Samantha Young, left, and DeMarkus Doss were honored as The Eastern Progress Male and Female Athletes of the Year. B7

SPORTS



WEATHER
 TODAY High 72, Low 46, sunny
 FRIDAY High 68, Low 45, partly sunny
 SATURDAY High 80, Low 52, sunny



THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 74 / No. 30
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22 pages
 ©The Eastern Progress

WHAT A STUD



Penbroke is the main stud at Hermitage Farm in Jefferson County, where he was shown to a group of college students from across the country Friday. His breeding fee is \$5,000.

Progress/CHAD QUEEN

Regents chair says budget 'very fair'

By MARY ANN LAWRENCE
 News editor

Students will be paying \$10 more to live in residence halls and \$30 more in tuition next fall, according to the budget President Hanly Funderburk presented to the Board of Regents Saturday.

On the upside, however, there will be a 3.6 percent increase in scholarships and a 6 percent increase for the library.

Regents chair Jim Gilbert said the \$127,992,440 budget is "very fair."

"It sounds like we're putting an emphasis on people," he said. "I think we ought to watch and be sure we spend the money where we say in advance we're going to spend it."

The budget derives its largest sum of revenue, \$111,817,655, from the educational and general fund, which is money that will be used to fund educational and general programs.

Tuition makes up 25 percent of that figure for the university, and state appropriations account for 45 percent.

"This legislative session was good to us," said budget director Jim Clark. "This is the best balance between state funding and tuition that we've seen in a while."

The other big category for revenue is auxiliary enterprises, which is money from housing, food services and the university bookstore.

This category is projected to bring in \$16,174,785.

This year, auxiliary enterprises brought in \$183,931 less than that projection. However, the increase in housing and board plan costs is expected to generate the additional money.

The board added a women's studies minor and approved the hiring of a quarter-position director.

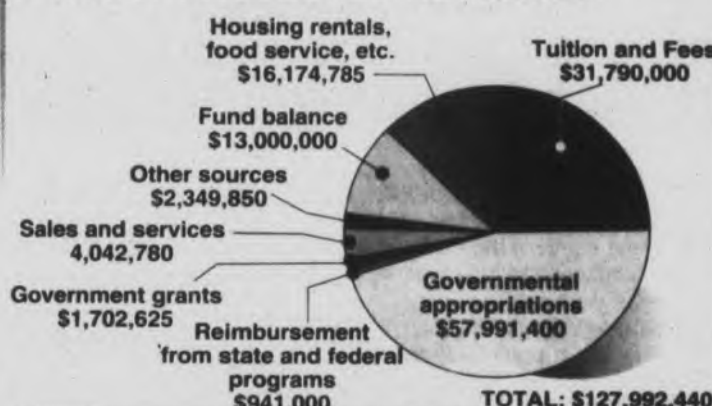
The board also voted to change

Regents voted to end ERO. See A6

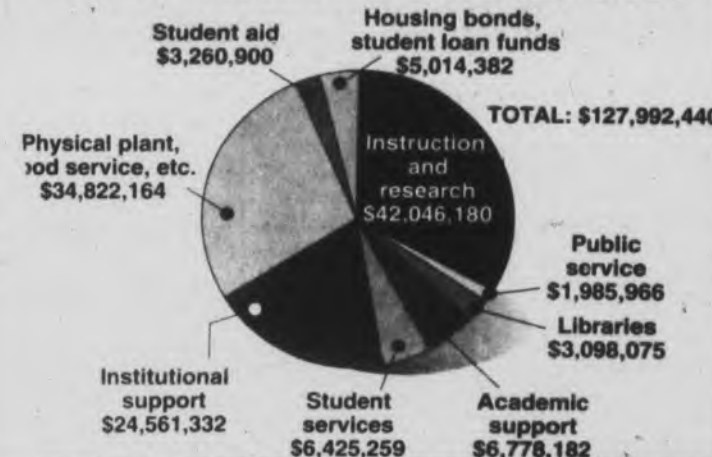
FUNDING EASTERN

The Board of Regents approved an operating budget of more than \$127 million Saturday for '96-97. The budget, which is an increase of \$1.5 million over last fiscal year, includes more than \$41 million for instruction and decreases student aid by almost \$100,000.

► 1996-97 PROJECTED REVENUES



► 1996-97 PROJECTED EXPENDITURES



cc: 1996-97 budget

Progress/TIM MOLLETTE

the degree program title and degree awarded in the bachelor of business administration in insurance to the bachelor of science in insurance and risk management. "The move is in response to

SEE REGENTS, PAGE A6

Lindquist says numbers misleading

By JAMIE NEAL
 Assistant news editor

Eastern had the highest number of crimes on campus among Kentucky's larger universities during the 1993-94 school year, according to recent crime statistics compiled by the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Director of Public Safety Tom Lindquist said regardless of these statistics, he feels students should feel safe on campus.

According to the report, Eastern had 1.35 percent crime per 100 students with an enrollment of 16,343 during the 1993-94 school year.

Despite leading the pack in crime, Eastern's biggest number of crimes fell under liquor-law violations with 130 in 1993 and 138 in 1994.

However, Lindquist said these statistics are not an accurate representation of crime on Eastern's campus.

He said he feels this way because the criteria used to report the statistics states the liquor-law violation category includes only laws prohibiting the manufacture, sale, purchase, transportation, possession or use of alcoholic beverages. This would not include driving under the influence or alcohol intoxication violations.

"We are the only school out of the Kentucky schools in the report

that use the Integrated Criminal Apprehension Program to report our crime statistics," Lindquist said. "When they compile our statistics, they lump all our alcohol violations together, including DUIs and alcohol intoxication, which makes our number appear higher than what it actually should have been under the Chronicle's criteria for their report."

Lindquist said in reality the report should have reflected a number of 12 liquor-law violations in 1993 and 28 in 1994 under the Chronicle's criteria.

The 1995 statistics reflect a number of only two liquor-law violations and 57 DUIs.

"I'm not saying alcohol isn't a problem on campus," Lindquist said. "It is a serious problem and leads to a lot of other crimes. Many of the problems officers deal with on this campus, such as vandalism and fighting, are alcohol related somehow."

He said although Eastern's crime numbers are high when it comes to alcohol, he feels there are gradual and subtle reductions being made in alcohol violations as well as other crimes on campus.

"We don't have any gates here," Lindquist said. "We can't keep peo-

SEE CRIME, PAGE A5

Eight convertibles slashed in three residential lots

By MATT MCCARTY
 Managing editor

Convertible owners enjoy opening their tops when spring rolls around. But they don't like them being opened with a knife. Eight people reported having the tops of their convertibles slashed Tuesday morning and two reported items stolen.

"It's just a risk you have to take," said Paula Stanley, a senior early elementary education major from Belfry.

The rear passenger window of Stanley's GEO Tracker was slashed sometime late Sunday night or early Monday morning. Stanley's Tracker was one of four convertibles damaged in the Commonwealth lot, the report said.

Stanley said about \$700-\$800 damage was done and a necklace valued at \$80 was stolen. She said, however, she's glad she wasn't near the vehicle when the damage occurred.

SEE CONVERTIBLES, PAGE A5

Student living on campus despite sanctions

Chenault withdrew from school April 22

By LANNY BRANNOCK
 Staff writer

Former Eastern student David "Scams" Chenault sometimes called Room 712 of Palmer Hall home.

However, Chenault, who withdrew from the university April 22 following an arrest, never paid the university for the room and was under sanctions by the university that did not allow him to live on

campus, said Tom Lindquist, director of public safety.

Chenault, 19, Danville, was arrested in the Richmond Wal-Mart approximately 10 hours after he abandoned the Ford Probe in which he attempted to elude a public safety officer early in the morning of April 19.

The officer attempted to stop Chenault after Chenault squealed his tires going around the corner of Park Drive, according to police reports. After the officer turned on his flashing lights, Chenault made a fast right turn into the O'Donnell

parking lot, left the car and took off running.

Chenault said in police reports that he ran from the officer because he didn't have a license.

The arrest and the subsequent searches of the car and of the room Chenault allegedly stayed in turned up several stolen items of two other residents of Palmer Hall's seventh floor, including a stolen checkbook and at least two forged checks.

Chenault has been charged with attempting to elude and failure to comply with an officer's signal, criminal possession of a forged

instrument, theft of services, reckless driving, no operator's license and disorderly conduct.

Chenault has three prior felony charges in Madison and Boyle counties, according to district court records, two of which were reduced to misdemeanors and one dismissed.

He served 80 hours of community service for an amended charge of attempt to possess a forged instrument in 1995 and spent 10 days in jail in 1993 and served 2 years pre-

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CLASS PATTERN

T R F



GONE FISHIN'
 Photo editor Marie Moffitt gives you the ins and outs of the art of fishing. B6

Thursday, May 2, 1996

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Enjoy each day before it's a memory

As a whirlwind of activities, life comes, makes a little noise and slowly leaves a trail of memories in its path.

We all cherish those memories. Whether it's a terrible memory of your house burning to the ground taking with it a shoe box of baseball cards and a worn-out stuffed monkey named George or the memory of your beautiful bride on your wedding day, we hold tight to these memories because they make us who we are.

Of course, we live thousands of days in which we may think we have no recollection of anything significant because nothing out of the ordinary happened. These days, while they don't make impacting impressions on our life, affect us all the same.



Don Perry
CARPE DIEM

Seize the day

Instead of sitting by passively and watching as the world passes us by, we should take charge, control our destiny and make our own memories. We should seize the day.

There are a million adages about only living once, about making the most out of life and about living for the day.

If it wasn't so important, why would there be so many sayings dealing with taking charge and trying to control destiny?

It's so easy to sit back and watch as what some like to call destiny unfolds like a story book in front of our eyes. These people must think they can't control their lives, they are a part of some master plan and must be passive and play with the hand they are dealt.

Instead of playing out the hand, these people should keep a couple of jokers up their sleeve, take the chance of playing them, gamble on life and have fun before the dealer calls the game.

As college students, we take the chance of succeeding or failing in the classroom. As licensed drivers, we take a chance of wrecking every time we slip behind the wheel. And as human beings, we take the chance of never living to see the next day. But because few ever realize we are taking these chances, many never think today may be their last.

While all our hearts beat, we breathe and function physiologically, many of us never really live. Many contribute to society through work and have a family they support, but they aren't living for themselves.

Make things happen

I will be the first to admit it's hard to seize the day when your car breaks down, you fail yet another test or you just can't seem to get along with your significant other.

While these days help create those memories, they aren't going to make you feel like you have taken charge of the situation and helped control your destiny. If we live each day like it may be our last, we will take good memories with us throughout our lives.

I don't mean we should become a more selfish society in which we think about nothing but fun for ourselves, but I think we should make a little more time for what is most important to us.

We are only in this world for a fleeting moment in time and should take every given opportunity to make the most of it. Get a little — I do mean a little — crazy, have fun, treat others well and live life to the max.

Until we take charge, achieve goals, make dreams come true and can feel good about ourselves, we haven't yet lived life.

If you want something out of life make the opportunity everyday to help achieve it. Don't leave this world with only a handful of good memories.

Seize the day. Carpe diem.



Crime toppers Eastern ranks highest in crime stats

Eight cars were vandalized early Monday morning throughout residential lots on campus. All eight vehicles were convertibles and the tops of all were slashed.

The incidents came just one week after a report from the Chronicle of Higher Education listed Eastern Kentucky University as having the highest number of crimes on campus among the state's regional institutions.

While those people who had their cars vandalized and some others on campus see crime as a concern, public safety doesn't necessarily think crime's a problem.

Tom Lindquist, director of public safety, said students should feel safe on this campus.

Lindquist conceded, however, that crime would happen saying, "We can't keep people off of this campus, whatever crime exists in this area is going to come through this campus, too."

Lindquist said many of the crimes that happen on campus are directly related to alcohol.

There were 201 thefts at Eastern during the 1995 school year, 24 aggravated assaults and one forcible sex crime according to the annual FBI Uniform Crime Report.

That shows there is a crime problem on this campus.

Students don't always feel safe walking home from the library after dark or can't park their cars without having to worry if they'll find them the way they left it. What can be done to stop the crime?

First of all, Lindquist and public safety must admit there is indeed a problem. Then they need to convince the administration the problem can be curbed with more money allocated to public safety.

It would be beneficial to both public safety and students if the division had the funds to purchase surveillance cameras. It would also help if public safety had more officers to patrol the lots at night.

It's puzzling that eight cars in three separate lots were vandalized without anyone discovering it until the following morning.

Secondly, administrators must take the initiative to make sure law breakers are punished and that those who are kicked off campus actually leave.

Crack down on these lawbreakers and kick them out before they can strike again.

BOTTOM LINE: Until something is done, however, Eastern will continue to be showcased in the Chronicle of Higher Education for the wrong reasons.

Attempt to recognize 4.0 feat failed

It was an attempt to honor the graduating students who accomplished a magnificent feat — completing their college career with a cumulative grade point average of 4.0.

But the administration put a stop to it quickly.

The Progress requested the names of all graduating seniors who have maintained a perfect grade point average.

Our plan was to contact each one, find out if they wanted to be recognized in our special graduation magazine and list them for everyone to see.

The problem was that university administrators didn't think it was such a good idea. Specifically, Russell Enzie, vice president for academic affairs, didn't think it was a good idea, so we were denied access to this information.

While the names of students on the president's list and the dean's list are released to hometown newspapers at the end of each grading period, we

couldn't even find out who maintained a perfect GPA throughout their college career.

The administration used the Buckley Amendment, which prohibits the release of school records, as its crutch to hold up the Progress' proposal and attempt to honor these students.

It just doesn't make sense.

Listing the names of graduates with a perfect GPA is oozing with positivism about the university, yet the administration sat on the proposal.

Although these graduates were more than likely recognized for something else at the annual honors banquet two weeks ago, they won't be recognized by parents and guests at graduation as holding 4.0s because the university deems it unlawful to release their names.

BOTTOM LINE: Congratulations to those with a 4.0 GPA, although only the administration knows who you are.

RA cutbacks an injustice to resident staffs

This is in response to the April 25 editorial, "Money management: RA decrease changes little saves a lot."

For the past year, I have worked as an RA in the "test area" of Keene, Mattox and O'Donnell halls. While living on the 14th floor of Keene, I was responsible for the 13th as well.

Responding to your assessment of the RA saying there are too many doing too little. I can't speak for every RA, but I can tell you we've worked with too little doing too much.

Students not knowing the name of their RA and not participating in floor activities may be true for some RAs on campus but not mine. I can honestly say I know every one of the residents on the floor where I reside. As for the extra floor, all I can say is I put forth an effort to associate with the residents on the floor. This endeavor is hampered by the fact I don't live on the floor.

Having the added duty of an extra floor is unfortunate for the residents because I have made life-long friendships with many residents on my floor. Student participation in floor activities, or the lack thereof, is an unfortunate happening, but the RA is only responsible for planning and presenting a growth opportunity, not holding every student's hand. Some may see the RA position as one of "crime dog" but it entails more. RAs are responsible for being a leader, organizer, friend and peer adviser.

This being the case, the cutback of RAs will have an adverse effect on the ability of the RA to foster that "loving, learning, growing community." I can recall previous incidents this past year where if there had been an RA present on the floor, the outcome would have been significantly different.

BOTTOM LINE: When it comes to cutbacks, the university should reevaluate its position and consider what is more important — money or people.

Brian Elkins
Computer science/mathematics

I'm writing in response to the article concerning the decrease in RAs. The author of this article should have checked his facts before publishing this slanted story.

In it he claims RAs "will not be overworked" by having to monitor more than one floor. Monitoring floors, however, is not the only duty of an RA. The overworking will come into play with increased duty hours.

"On Duty" entails being in the building for an entire evening. During this time we take complaints, walk floors and work the desk, but can't check in a guest or leave the building.

In Combs Hall, I'm on duty once a week and every 2-3 weekends. Although RAs have specified duty hours within the hall, we are also on duty 24 hours a day on our floors to monitor activities and to be there for residents.

We are also responsible for planning floor growth opportunities throughout the semester, performing periodic room inspections and attending staff meetings. All this culminates in a paycheck for 11 hours a week at minimum wage.

The article states next fall there will be fewer RAs "hanging around the desk." I don't know where he got this idea, but RAs at the desk are actually working! We are assigned 2 hours a week of desk work, but we are often sitting desk hours of desk workers who fail show. We don't get paid extra for this and desk hours can range from 1 to 12 hours a day.

Also, the author states that it is not uncommon for a resident to not even know their RA. This should not be entirely the fault of the RA, especially when the student does not take the initiative to get to know his/her RA.

BOTTOM LINE: I do my job because I enjoy it, not for the money. However, a decrease in staff causes an increase in responsibilities and a loss of interest in the job. These cutbacks will effect resident life negatively.

Deanne Farison
Biology

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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LAST ISSUE

You are holding in your hand the last issue of the Progress for the 1995-96 school year.

The Progress will publish a summer issue July 11 and a Back to Campus special edition a week before the fall classes start. The first issue of the fall semester will be Aug. 29.

The new editor will be Mary Ann Lawrence, a senior journalism major from Carlisle, Tim Mollette, a junior journalism major from Paintsville, will be managing editor.

Good luck on your finals and enjoy your summer break. We'll see you next year.

PERSPECTIVE

Paper deserves a little credit

For three years I have eaten, slept and lived The Eastern Progress. However, I have never written a word until now. You see, my husband is the editor of the Progress, and anyone who is married realizes what one spouse does greatly affects the other spouse.

I won't waste your time with the trials and tribulations I have experienced with our campus newspaper. What I am writing about is some much needed praise.

It seems the only letters written or the phone calls received are the ones criticizing or belittling the content of the Progress. I suppose some response is better than none, however it does seem no one ever writes to agree with or congratulate the staff.

The letters of appreciation seem to get lost on the way to the post office, whereas the degrading and critical ones land on the editor's desk stamped priority mail.

So my praise starts with a standing ovation to Don Perry. Yes, he is my husband, but this I feel to be my unbiased view of him. I am very proud of the job he has done at The Eastern Progress. I know he has worked extremely hard.

My second standing ovation goes to the entire Progress staff. I am one of the very few people outside the staff who realizes how hard they



Amy Perry
YOUR TURN

work each week to get the paper out to campus.

Many of the members of staff put in more than 40 hours a week at the Progress plus the full course load that they are expected to take. They must also maintain a satisfactory GPA to be on staff. I do not feel that Eastern's students or faculty realize how much time and effort is put into the paper that they carelessly pick up each Thursday morning.

The Eastern Progress has recently won many state and national awards. Awards not only the Progress staff should be proud of, but awards Eastern Kentucky University should be proud of.

I know everyone on campus won't agree with or appreciate everything that goes into the Progress. So here

are some tips to help with those tasks. 1. When you think something would be a newsworthy story or interesting feature page, call the Progress or write the editor ahead of time. Do not wait until it has passed then write a critical letter questioning where it was or why it was missed. 2. When you are being interviewed by a member of the Progress staff, always mean what you say and say what you mean to make sure what you said is what you meant to say. 3. If you feel the Progress is lacking something, by all means join staff or become a contributing writer. The only way to change something is to roll up your sleeves and join in. 4. And the last tip is to give praise where praise is needed. Everyone needs positive reinforcement every now and then.

So my point is to say, "You have done a great job this year Eastern Progress." My hat goes off to all of you. And to the rest of the campus, be a little grateful for The Eastern Progress that's in your hands right now.

Perry is a senior nursing major from Whitley City.

PEOPLE POLL

Compiled by Don Perry

Q: If you could say one thing to the editor of the Progress what would it be?



Kevin Gray, 27, senior,
clinical laboratory science, Danville.

"I'd like to see the paper branch out and get more national TV advertisement. I think it would help to know what's on TV. I'd also like to see more color in the paper."



Olivia Nichols, 21,
junior, business, Salisbury, England.

"I'm on the tennis team, so I would tell him to get the sports results correct. Sometimes they put in wrong results and names for tennis."



Brad Howard, 23,
senior, nursing, Berea.

"To do more stories on the nursing program."



Greg Seador, 22,
senior, police administration, Harrisburg, Pa.

"I'd like to see more emphasis on the positive aspects of college life instead of always printing negative issues."



Cassandra Saylor, 19,
sophomore, social work, Harlan.

"I think the paper is very informative and interesting because you get students' input on things."



Jamie Mortimer, 21,
junior, public relations, Port Elgin, Ontario, Canada.

"To publish a picture of the winner of the hot legs contest at Sutter's Wednesday night."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Progress lacks objective Greek input

I have been a member of a fraternity at Eastern for two years. I have seen how the Progress covers Greek events for that same length of time.

I think the fraternities and sororities have been dealt somewhat of a raw deal by Eastern's newspaper. I think that Greek activities in general have been neglected by the paper.

I did a little research on this topic and have found in the last year only seven stories were done on any Greek activity. One story was on the fight that occurred earlier in the semester. One was on Greek weekend and another on the topic of housing. The other stories were on social splits between white and black frats, another was that the number of pledges grew in 1995.

What I am getting at is stories relating to Greek activities seem to be missing from the paper.

I feel the paper has an obligation to the students it serves, who are the entire audience and reason for having a paper, to have all things represented in the paper.

It's the students who keep the Progress going, so you should be grateful to them and represent all walks of life equally. The Greek community is at least 11 percent of campus. So, don't you think this 11 percent should get equal representation in your articles written for the publication of the Progress?

Something else I have noticed is the paper seems to focus on bad aspects of Greek life. Even when articles are to be positive portraits of Greek life, it seems the stories end with a bad twist.

For example, an article was written about housing. It ended by listing the fraternities that were not

able to get a house. This seemed to be the only negative thing the paper could say.

I think the Progress has an obligation not to harm its audience and the 11 percent who happen to be Greek catch the bum wrap and are harmed by perpetuating the Greek stereotypes through stories that betray Greeks as a bunch of fighting, spoiled babies.

My suggestion for the Progress is to take on a Greek activities writer. The Progress has no one on staff who is a Greek or anyone to show our views from a Greek perspective.

I think if a person who's purpose is to write pieces for the Greeks is added then the paper will improve. This writer need not be Greek, but just cover some Greek activity now and then with an objective eye.

I feel the Progress should try to better its community, which is the Eastern student body and staff. The Greek community is a part of this community, and it should have the same chance as other parts of the community to be bettered by highlights in the Progress.

The argument is many times made that no one besides Greeks are interested in Greek life, but maybe if coverage was given by the paper then people would realize that not all stereotypes are true.

We have a nationally renowned Greek community, we have chapters named best in their region as well as the country.

If some coverage was given in the Progress, then more people would feel interest toward the Greek community because they would understand it better. People may make the argument that things

like athletics are more important to a paper, but did you know there are only 300 varsity athletes on campus? That is less than five percent of the student body.

I'm not saying there is anything wrong with sports in the paper. I love sports as much as the next person, but it seems the interest is not there.

This is shown from attendance at basketball or baseball games. People seem uninterested until you get a winning team and report about it.

If the Progress would report it, then people could see what a winning team our Greek community is here on campus through activities such as philanthropies or social get-togethers with each other. Greeks are not all party and fun you know. All Greeks work hard for charities such as Big Brothers Big Sisters of America or the American Arthritis Foundation and many other worthwhile charities. Do people really know this about Greeks? If the paper would report it more, I think people would see Greek life in a whole new light.

In conclusion, I would just like to say that I do not feel animosity toward the newspaper. I just think that it is not representing the Greek community enough or in the best light. Please be open-minded and try to represent the 11 percent of your readers who are Greek in a light more justifiable and true to the nature of their philanthropic and social functions.

Joe Wells
Philosophy/anthropology

Students with children deserve a break

In response to the recent controversy concerning students bringing their children to class, I think I speak for most non-traditional students when I say, "Give us a break."

Pursuing an education is stressful enough for the average college student. But, we non-traditional students (which statistics show are rapidly becoming the norm) have the added responsibilities of children, spouses, homes and jobs.

I am not saying all children should be allowed in the classrooms. Some children are too young and some class material is inappropriate for young ears.

However, adequate and affordable daycare is hard to find and

emergencies do arise. Sometimes there just isn't any choice but to either miss class or bring your child to class with you.

It seems the special needs of non-traditional students are being ignored at Eastern. Faculty, administrators and our average counterparts fail to realize every aspect of being a college student is made more difficult for us because of our responsibilities outside the classroom.

It's difficult to get an education when you can't find a baby sitter in order to go to the library or attend outside or class activities.

Furthermore, children have medical appointments, ball games, girl scout activities and school plays

that parents must put ahead of their own plans.

Every minute spent on campus and away from home is difficult.

So it seems this latest controversy is just another one added to the long list of inconsiderate treatment we non-traditional students suffer.

The only forcible way to keep children out of the classroom is reevaluation of attendance and make-up exam policies, free campus daycare or simply to bear with us.

We should be praised, not punished, for trying to be good students and good parents.

Tammie Oliver
Journalism

Editorial was preposterous, not proposals

Preposterous is right! It's preposterous to think any student would give up their wheelchair to allow a non-disabled jerk to register early.

Students with disabilities deserve a bit more credit than you give them in your April 11 editorial cartoon. Perhaps you should heed your own words regarding student input. How many students did you interview about their willingness to give up their chairs for someone to register early? I dare say none.

While we're on the subject, how

many non-traditional students did you ask about separate orientation?

As a non-traditional student, I believe I would benefit from an orientation geared more to my needs than those of a 18-year-old freshman.

Time management means more to a non-traditional student than finishing your research paper before heading downtown Thursday night.

For me, it means not only having to juggle class schedules, but a full time job and home life which includes grocery shopping, laun-

dry, grass cutting, preparing meals and dropping kids off at soccer. Non-traditional students make up nearly 35 percent of the campus population.

We deserve some understanding and backing from the campus support system.

If you're going to harp on something, harp on the fact we have passed a proposal for an on campus daycare in September and nothing has happened.

Linda Bosman
Office of student disabilities



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1996 GRADUATES**
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THE WEEK OF MONDAY, MAY 6
THRU SATURDAY, MAY 11.

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Governor commends county, ECU



Gov. Paul Patton visited Madison County Monday night to help honor the airport.

By MARY ANN LAWRENCE
News editor

Gov. Paul Patton drove to the Chamber of Commerce Fly-in at Madison County Airport Monday night.

"I did intend to fly in," he said. "But, when I was down in Berea last Sunday, the mayor said, 'Now, Governor, we got some strong winds that can come up at anytime, why don't you just drive.'"

Patton, along with Madison County's three legislators, fiscal court, judge-executive, Richmond mayor Anne Durham and Berea mayor Clifford Kerby turned out for the event, which was co-sponsored by Eastern's aviation program.

"It was kind of a community effort to promote the importance of the airport to the industrial, business and educational community," said Wilma Walker, coordinator of the aviation program.

The program contracts with the airport to offer flight instruction to its 80 students, most of which are in professional flight, Walker said.

The governor commended the program, as well as the Richmond, Berea and Madison County governments for their cooperation for the good of the entire community.

"You're helping Kentucky grow," Patton said. "We're trying to foster a spirit of cooperation like yours in Frankfort."

Phone registration semester away

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Students can finally get their grades, check on housing and register for next semester — all through the convenience of a Touch-Tone phone.

"We have a pilot project going over one-third of the student body," said Registrar Jill Allgier.

Students who were selected for the pilot project can register for upcoming courses after they get their Registration Access Code (RAC) from their adviser.

After a year and a half of techni-

cal complications, all students will be able to register in November for the spring semester, Allgier said.

By calling 622-2020, you can retrieve your grades from 1983 to fall 1995 and can register for intersession, summer and fall classes. Once you call 622-2020, you will be guided by voice-activated messages.

The telecommunications system that runs the phone registration will have 40 lines available to enable students to register at their convenience whether it be from their dorm room, a restaurant or from a

car phone, she said.

"We think (the system) is very easy to use," she said. "If people work out their schedule in advance, there should be no problems."

However, students will still have to register according to the same alphabetic sequence by class they go through now, she said.

Allgier said she strongly encourages pilot students to fill out the questionnaire in the back of the registration packets they recently received so her office can determine if changes need to be made to the system.

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled by Progress staff

Milestone available in Herndon Lounge

Students can pick up their 1996 Milestone yearbook with a valid ID, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 6, 7, 8 or 9 in the Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building. The yearbook is free to full-time undergraduate students.

Emergency sirens to be tested Saturday

Madison County's emergency sirens will be tested at noon for 30 seconds May 4. The sirens will be tested the first Saturday of every month at noon unless there is threatening weather.

New policy would allow only six repeats

The faculty senate Committee on the Study of Repeat and Replacement of Grades has released its recommendations for changes in the policy.

The new policy would not permit students to repeat a course more than six times.

There must be unusual circumstances and permission from the dean for a student to repeat a course.

University Drive closed today

University Drive on campus will be closed to traffic from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. because of construction.

Rogers flown to Florida early Wednesday

Kentucky State Police escorted alleged serial killer Glen Rogers to the Lexington Bluegrass Airport at 4:30 a.m. Wednesday, said Rogers' lawyer Ernie Lewis.

Rogers was met by the Hillsborough County sheriff's department to board a plane going to Tampa.

Lewis said he had appealed the denial of Rogers' petition to not be extradited on Friday, April 26, but was denied again.

He also said he was appealing to the Kentucky Supreme Court for permission for Rogers to stay in the Madison County Detention Center and that before the request could reach the court state police officers came to pick Rogers up.

Rogers has been lodged in the detention center since November.

POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Jamie Neal

The following reports have been compiled by the university's Division of Public Safety.

April 26

Timothy N. Maines, 24, Winchester, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

John R. Halsey, 23, Winchester, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Jon D. Evans, 25, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

April 25

Ronald A. Ritenbaugh, 21, Dupree Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

James Brian Wimmer, 19, North Tazewell, Va., was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Kevin W. Dugger, 22, Russellville, Ark., was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Steven L. Edelen, 19, Springfield, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and possession of a fake ID.

Marti Burton, Sullivan Hall desk worker, reported people were jumping on vehicles in front of Sullivan Hall.

PROGRESS CLASSIFIEDS

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

HELP WANTED...

Astrological Compatibility Reports: For order forms, send S.A.S.E. to Astrocompatibility Reporting, P.O. Box 23623, Lexington, Ky. 40523-3280.

SUMMER HELP NEEDED! Local moving company seeking individuals for summer employment. Must be clean-cut and have a good attitude. Must be able to work long hours. End-of-summer bonus! To apply, call Robert or Raymond at 606-266-2153.

Used Computers! 486/\$650; 386SX/\$295 and 286/\$195. Call 624-3420 for more information.

Law Enforcement Employment Monthly: Nationwide Law Enforcement Careers. Free information, (810) 852-9195.

Future Leaders: International Marketing Company opening new office in Lexington. Seeking five career-minded individuals with good communication skills to train in all phases of our company. Call 606-263-0631.

THE GATHERING: <http://www.takeme.com> Scholarships, academic and career resources, internships, sports, news, entertainment, travel, music, debates and 1,000's of links!

WORK OUT OF YOUR HOME! \$500 or more weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send long S.A.S.E. to Country Living Shoppers, Dept. A30, P.O. Box 1779, Denham Springs, La. 70727.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Students Needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (206) 971-3510, ext. A55345.

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tion. Call 625-0300. Leave message.

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WORK OUTDOORS! National Parks, Forests, Wildlife Preserves, and Concessionaires are now hiring seasonal workers. Excellent benefits + bonuses! Call 1-206-971-3620, ext. N55342.

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LOCAL MOVING COMPANY seeking summer help. Must be able to work long hours, be clean-cut and have a good attitude. End-of-summer bonus and good pay. To apply, call Robert or Raymond at 606-266-2153.

LOST AND FOUND...

FOUND! A necklace in Begley parking lot. Call 226-0593.

LOST! Gold peridot ring. Lost in lady's restroom in Donovan Annex. **REWARD OFFERED!** Call Rebecca at 606-758-4004.

LOST! A pair of blue and gold-framed glasses and a watch. Call 622-5313.

LOST! Wilson A2000 baseball glove lost at intramural fields. **REWARD OFFERED!** Call 625-9772.

LOST! Cambridge Day Planner, navy canvas with tan leather trim. **REWARD OFFERED!** No ques-

tions asked! Call 622-2432.

FOR RENT...

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FOR SALE...

USED CAR FOR SALE!! 1987 VW FOX, good condition. Call 622-2497.

CONGRATS GRADS...

HEATHER BOSS, good luck in achieving all you set out to do. Lots of love, Mom and Dad.

MISCELLANEOUS...

WILL DO RESEARCH FOR PAPERS. Reasonable fees. Call 741-1119 and leave message.

SKYDIVING INSTRUCTIONS - Train and jump the same day for ONLY \$90! Lackey's Airport, U.S. 25 South, 6 miles from bypass, turn right on Menelaus Road. Saturday and Sunday. 10 a.m. For information, call (606) 873-0311 or 986-8202 weekends.

Darren, this is your last message, until you call me when you get home. I believe that after I treat you to lunch, you'll owe me one. Be thinking about where to go. M

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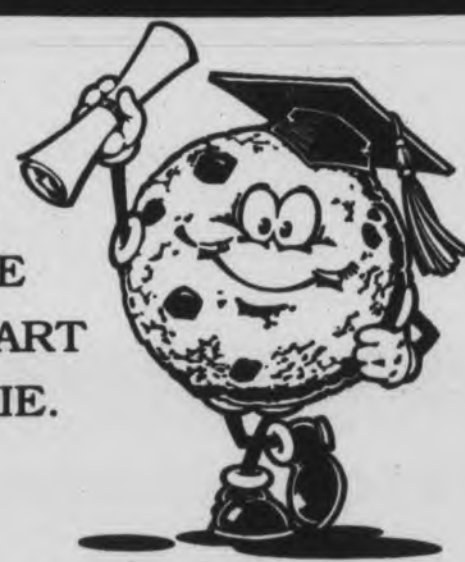
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CRIME: Eastern ranks first in state in overall crime

Continued from front

ple off of this campus. Whatever crime exists in this area is going to come through this campus too."

One other crime Lindquist said he feels is decreasing statistically is theft. The number of thefts on campus for the 1995 school year was 201.

"The number is down a little from last year," Lindquist said. "I think that's one of our major problems, property crime."

The second highest crime statistic for Eastern in the report was under the drug category. In 1994, the number of drug crimes was 50, with only Western Kentucky University's number being higher at 52.

In 1993, Eastern's number was higher than any of the other Kentucky schools at 33.

The 1995 statistics reflect a breakdown of drug categories showing 22 arrests for marijuana use and 1 arrest in the other narcotics category.

Lindquist said other than the liquor-law figures used by the Chronicle all the other statistics

Overall crime rates

Eastern Ky.	1.35
Kentucky	0.91
Western Ky.	0.83
Morehead St.	0.75
Louisville	0.43
Murray St.	0.33
Northern Ky.	0.25

Rates based on crimes committed on campus per 100 students.

were accurate by their criteria except for the categories of forcible sex offenses and aggravated assault.

He also blamed the skewed numbers in these categories on the same software that misrepresented the liquor-law violations.

In the forcible sex offenses categories, the number listed was one in 1994 and none in 1993. Lindquist said the 1994 number should have been put under the non-forcible sex crimes category because it was a statutory rape case and not a forcible sex offense.

He also said the number 24 under the category for aggravated assault in 1994 should be only one, but the crime program considered all assaults to be aggravated.

There were 13 aggravated assaults in 1993 and one in 1995.

In the robbery category for 1994, there was only one listed. For 1993, the number was zero. The 1995 statistic was four.

Under the burglary category for 1994, the number was four, with 10 burglaries in 1993. The 1995 statistic shows a decrease to eight.

There were 11 motor vehicle thefts in 1994 and eight in 1993. The 1995 number was three.

The category of weapons showed a statistic of one in 1994 and five in 1993. There was one weapons offense in 1995.

Lindquist said it's hard to compare Eastern's statistics with those from other schools and with the Chronicle because of the conflicting systems used to compile the crime statistics.

"When you look at our statistics in reality," Lindquist said, "we really do a pretty decent job."

CONVERTIBLES: Student says parking unsafe

Continued from front

"I could just as easily been getting out of my car when it happened," she said.

Paul Meldrum, whose Mercedes 380 SL was damaged and had a \$300 CD player stolen, said it's a risk students shouldn't have to take.

"I'm worried about here at Eastern they make us live on campus

until we're 21," Meldrum, a sophomore accounting major from Radcliff who won't turn 21 until the first week of the fall semester, said.

"Since they make us live here, it should be safe to park our cars here."

According to the police report, Meldrum gave public safety a cassette tape which he said the suspect had to handle to remove it from the stereo.

Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety, said this is the first case of multiple vandalism of the semester.

"We've not had a rash of them at one time this semester that I remember," Walker said.

Two of the other four cars damaged were located in the Kit Carson lot, while the other two were in the Walters Hall lot.

ARREST: 'Everyone else thought he was living there'

Continued from front

bation for an amended charge of fourth degree assault.

Reggie Doss, the resident assistant on the seventh floor said Chenault was there when he became an RA in early February and he didn't realize Chenault was not a Palmer resident until he handed out housing intention forms.

"I realized he was just staying with his friend," Doss said. "Everyone else thought he was living there. He didn't bother any-

body. Everybody was cool with everybody."

Even after he discovered Chenault was not a resident, Doss said he did not report it to anyone.

"He didn't stay there 24-7. He was there three or four times a week," Doss said. "I was not there all the time to monitor him because all my classes are at night and I work during the day."

Kenna Middleton, director of residential development said RAs can curb the problem of illegal room sharing by knowing who is on

the floor and who is supposed to be on the floor.

"RAs have access to floor plans that don't get utilized," she said. "RAs and professional staff can play a part and know who's there and should be there."

"A person can get to be a fixture on the floor. They become part of the scenery," Middleton said.

Middleton said after a staff investigation into allegations of illegal room sharing by students is reported, the case will be brought through Eastern's judicial channels.

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REGENTS: Board approves personnel affairs

Continued from front

employers and graduates of this field indicating that it needed to be done," said Vice President for Academic Affairs Russell Enzie.

In other action, the board

- approved student disciplinary board appointments.
- approved a revision of the handbook for classified employees.
- and approved personnel affairs, such as contract approvals.

By MARY ANN LAWRENCE
News editor

Faculty regent Richard Freed raised his hand during the Board of Regents meeting Saturday after a motion that would abolish the early retirement option for faculty had been seconded.

"I'm sorry," he said. "I've missed the last couple of senate meetings because I teach a class. Does anyone know how the faculty feel about this?"

The early retirement option was

introduced when the university was overstaffed about 10 years ago. It allowed faculty to retire early, teach one semester and be off one semester for half-pay or teach half a load both semesters for half pay for up to five years.

On Saturday, the Board of Regents voted to revise the policy and, unless another policy is presented, in two years repeal the early retirement option.

Richard Rink, faculty senate chair, said the move was predictable. "We felt from the last faculty

senate meeting that the president would take that action," he said.

"Then, at the March meeting, there was a short discussion, a couple of people read some prepared statements. All in all, it lasted about five minutes."

Russell Enzie, vice president for academic affairs, reported that action to the board Saturday. Then, after a short discussion, the plan passed on a voice vote with no one dissenting.

Under the new policy, ERO faculty would be limited to three years and be expected to "assume a pro-

portionate share of student advising, committee assignments and other university obligations."

"We're no longer overstaffed," Rink said. "And, while I wouldn't say we're understaffed, there is a lot more paperwork and committee work to be done."

Freed agreed, saying the policy's revision and abolishment was a response to increasing workloads for faculty not on ERO.

"This response is to correct some of the problems that arose from it," he said. "It's been a popular pro-

gram, but if there isn't a need for it, you can't offer it."

There is still some confusion over whether the three-year policy will extend to faculty who may apply for ERO status during the next two years.

Freed said he believes the policy would be "grandfathered in," but Rink said he just isn't sure.

"That's something we'll have to see next year," Rink said. "I'm not sure myself. Maybe you should consult the president's office."

Enzie was unavailable for comment.

Rink says move to end ERO 'predictable'



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Male and Female Athlete of the Year

HARDWOOD HEROES TOP CLASS OF '96

Doss hopes history books recall his sweet shooting and high flying

By BRIAN SIMMS
Sports editor

In this day and age of basketball where dunking has become an art form, DeMarkus Doss is Eastern's Picasso.

In his four-year stint as a Colonel forward, Doss electrified crowds at McBrayer Arena with his show-stopping jams that would get fans on their feet asking for more.

"It really pumps myself up, the fans and also my teammates," Doss said. "It intensifies us on defense."

His coach, four-year head man Mike Calhoun, even gets chills up his spine when Doss sends one down the rim with the authority of a jackhammer.

"He's made plays I don't think Michael Jordan can even make," Calhoun said. "We keep a tape called the Dunk Parade, and he's highlighted all over that."

Dunk Parade

In all, Doss has collected 97 jams that could be included in the Dunk Parade. Since 1976 when Eastern started keeping records on dunks, Doss is second only to Tyrone Howard's 111 jams.

"How many guys can do 360s in a game? He can do three," Calhoun said as he recalled a game against Southeastern Missouri in 1994 when Doss collected seven dunks.

"It was very shocking that I got them that easy," Doss said. "I came pretty close in high school when I had five, but seven, that's a whole lot."

As his jamming abilities are well publicized with such nicknames as Diamond D, Double D and Master Dunker, so is his scoring.

Not only a jammer

For the second year in a row, Doss averaged 16 points, tops for the Colonels this year, and was selected second team All-Ohio Valley Conference.

He pumped in his career high in scoring this year when he butchered the West Virginia State defense for 40 points on 11 of 15 shooting.

While at Eastern, he has improved on his jump shot, work that paid off as he not only became known for his dunks, but also for spotting up in the corner for a three. This year he was fourth in the OVC from behind the arch.

He routinely led the Colonels, who finished this year with a record of 13-14 overall, 7-9 in OVC play, in trey's made in a game. He made at least four in seven games over the season.

But the Franklin native did more than his share of scoring and dunking this past year.

While he started every game this season, he was second on the team in assists with 78 and rebounding with 4.7 boards per game.

"I'd like to be remembered as a player that came to this school and improved on my abilities," Doss said. "When I first came here, I didn't have a jump shot. I'm a more complete player now."

He also led Eastern in steals, a tribute to his speed. Because of his quickness, he often drew the toughest guarding assignment for the Colonels.

Doss, who is 6 foot 4 inches tall, said he likes taking on the tough players.

"It puts a lot of responsibility on me," Doss said. "I take great pride in that."

Mentors

Because of his added dimension of scoring from all over the court, Doss now includes Steve Smith of the Atlanta Hawks on his old one-man list of favorite National Basketball Association players. The other was dunking phenom Shawn Kemp.

"I like Steve with of his jumper and for Shawn Kemp, of course I love it when he dunks," Doss said.

The future

After giving his best to the Colonels, Doss will try to take his game overseas to a foreign league, possibly in France. He said he has an agent and is expected to play in France in the fall.

Receiving a degree in recreational therapy is to follow, he said.

Former guard now finding her life away from basketball in classroom

By CHAD QUEEN
Assistant sports editor

Samantha Young is in a transition period from being a leader on the basketball floor on last season's Lady Colonels squad to being a leader in the classroom as a student teacher.

The former point guard hails from Pineville. Her four-year career as a Lady Colonel ended this past March. While at Eastern, she saw action in every game.

Over her career at Eastern, Young has been in a lot of situations on and off the court. She said her time as a Lady Colonel was good. Her favorite memory in a maroon and white uniform date back to her junior year.

"There were lots of experiences, good memories," Young said. "We won an OVC championship."

At the helm

For her senior season, she started every contest and logged the most minutes on the court of any member of coach Larry Joe Inman's squad.

During her final campaign, she barked out the plays Inman wanted. "UCLA" and "Indiana" were just a few of the options she called out.

Inman was at the coaching helm of the Lady Colonels for all four of Young's campaigns. Last season Young and Inman shared leadership duties. Inman directed the team from the bench, while Young gave instructions on the floor.

"She took on a leadership role," Inman said. "She didn't dwell on the, 'Why me?'"

From downtown

Young's prowess from behind the arc this past season showed up in the record books. She eclipsed the old mark for most three-pointers made in a Lady Colonel season. The prior record was 65. Young shattered that mark and replaced it with 83 of her own.

Because of her long range accuracy Young earned the AT&T Long Distance Award for February of last season. She was chosen, along with one other player, for making the most three pointers per game in Division I of that month.

"Sam was probably one of the most prolific three-point shooters we've had in my eight years at Eastern," Inman said.

Her play throughout her senior season placed her as team leader in a few categories. Young had the most assists with 160 and also led the team with a 16-points per-game average.

The Ohio Valley Conference honored her this year

by naming her to the All-OVC first team.

Inman said Young possessed skills that gave her a diverse style.

"Not only could she shoot the three, but she was a great cutter and slasher," Inman said.

No longer Sam

Anyone who knows Samantha Young usually just calls her Sam. As a student gym teacher this semester, a new name has befallen her, Miss Young. She has had to put her player role aside during the day to become a coach, referee and even a disciplinarian at times.

"You're used to saying, 'OK, now do this,' but you can't be as advanced with these guys, especially in basketball," Young said.

Her play calling has become more basic to adjust to the needs of her young players.

Young is in the closing days of her student teaching at Clark-Moores Middle School.

During one of the gym basketball games, with whistle in tote, she handed the ball to one of her students to throw it inbounds. He tossed the pass baseball style, across the court. Young then gave him a helpful hint.

"Don't make a long pass like that," she said.

After halftime of the game, another bit of advice was passed from Young to her students about one of the more important parts of the game.

"Guys, we're changing ends. Don't shoot at the wrong basket today," she said.

She also has had to keep peace in her class. On the same day she refed the basketball game, two students were involved in a scuffle.

"They're lots of fun, except when they fight," she said.

Beyond tomorrow

Young graduates this semester with a bachelor's degree in physical education. She said she plans to do graduate work at Eastern in sports administration.

Inman has nominated her to be next season's graduate assistant for his team.

After learning that she was named Female Athlete of the Year, she said she couldn't believe it.

"Never in my wildest dreams," Young said. "Coach Inman told me, and I was like no."



Progress/DON PERRY

00 • DEMARKUS DOSS



HOMETOWN: Franklin
POSITION: Forward
HEIGHT: 6-feet, 4-inches
YEARS AS A STARTER: four

1995-96 STATS
SCORING: 16.4 points per game
REBOUNDING: 4.7 per game
3-POINT FIELD GOALS: 39.4 percent
STEALS: 53

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

- Second all-time leading dunker in Eastern history with 97
- Notched seven dunks in one game against Southeast Missouri during sophomore year
- Scored 40 points against West Virginia State last season to set a career record

Progress/TIM MOLLETTE

23 • SAMANTHA YOUNG



HOMETOWN: Pineville
POSITION: Guard
HEIGHT: 5-feet, 7-inches
YEARS AS A STARTER: two

1995-96 STATS
SCORING: 16 points per game
REBOUNDING: 4.9 per game
ASSISTS: 5.9 per game
STEALS: 1.7 per game

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

- Fifteenth all-time leading scorer at Eastern
- All-OVC First Team last season
- Holds school record for most three-pointers in a season with 83
- Has played in every game during her four-year career as a Lady Colonel



Progress/BRIAN SIMMS

Progress/TIM MOLLETTE

ALL-PROGRESS HONORABLE MENTION



Second Place

Curtis Fincher

Fincher was named to the All-OVC second team last season, when he averaged 15.6 points and 10.8 boards.



Third Place

Marc Collins

The place kicker/punter was second in the nation in punting average with a 42.4 average.



Second Place

Jamie Parker

The softball player is one of the most feared hitters in the OVC. Last year, she batted .410.



Third Place

Emily Leath

Leath, a volleyball setter, finished her career ranked second all-time on Eastern's assists list with 2,207.

■ The Eastern Progress Male and Female Athletes of the Year were voted on by coaches, media representatives and administrators related to Eastern athletics. To be considered for this honor, athletes must be in their final year of eligibility.

B2 PREVIEW

Thursday, May 2, 1996

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

To list an item in Preview, mail information to Arts editor Danna Estridge or Activities editor Janna Gillaspie at 117 Donovan Annex or call 622-1872. Deadline for Thursday publication is the preceding Monday by noon.

May 2
The university theater department presents a **Spring Dance Showcase** at 8 p.m. in Gifford Theatre. The program is free and open to the public.

The **BFA Graduates Art Show** runs through May 10 in Giles Gallery. The show is free and open to the public.

May 5
The **University Symphony Orchestra** will present a free concert at 8 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. The concert is open to the public.

May 6
1996 yearbooks will be available to students with a valid ID 9 a.m.-3 p.m. today through May 9 in the Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building. Yearbooks are free to all full-time undergraduate students.

May 7
The **Platters** will perform in concert at 7 p.m. in the Madison Middle School



Photo courtesy of Monterey Artists Inc. **Singer/songwriter Ricky Skaggs** will perform at 8 p.m. May 22 at the Lexington Opera House as part of the Troubadour Concert Series. Tickets are on sale now at the Kentucky Theatre box office for \$24.50 and \$18.50. Phone 233-3535 to reserve tickets or for information.

Auditorium. The concert is sponsored by the Richmond Area Arts Council. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12 for students and senior citizens and \$6 for children age 12 and under. Call 624-4242 for tickets or information.

Upcoming

The **Madison County Civil War Round Table** will meet at 6 p.m. May 10 in the Oak Room of Boone Tavern in Berea. Following the dinner there will be a program presented by Roger Tate, professor of history at Somerset Community College on "Preserving a Kentucky Civil War Battlefield: The Mill Springs Experience." The meeting is open to anyone. Call 622-1792 for dinner reservations.

Michelle Shocked performs in concert May 14 at the Kentucky Theatre in Lexington as part of the Troubadour Concert Series. Tickets are \$22.50 and are on sale now at the Kentucky Theatre box office. Call 231-6997 for information.

The Kentucky Paralegal Association is sponsoring its **annual \$500 scholarship** for students who are enrolled in paralegal studies. Interested students can obtain applications by contacting Lydia Holbrook at 349-6210.

Volunteers are needed for a **Kentucky River Foothills Development Council** pro-

ject designed to promote healthy eating habits and nutrition among low-income families. Free training and t-shirts will be provided to all volunteers. For more information, call Corrie Stotts at 624-2046 or 1-800-221-3883.

Student Support Services is hiring tutors and peer advisers to work with freshmen in the fall. You must have a 2.75 GPA and 30 credit hours.

The **1996 Creative Writing Conference** will be June 17-21. Visiting writers will include George Ella Lyon, Normandi Ellis and Reginald Gibbons. Faculty and staff writers will include Harry Brown, Hal Blythe, Charlie Sweet and conference director Dorothy Sutton. For more details, see the schedule book or call 622-5861. Brochures are available in the English office, Case Annex 467.

Guitar wizard **Leo Kottke** and singer-songwriter **Iris DeMent** will perform at 8 p.m. July 25 at the Kentucky Theatre as part of the Troubadour Concert Series. Tickets are \$19.50 and are on sale now at the Kentucky Theatre box office.

MOVIES

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830 Eastern By-Pass 623-8215

ULTRA STEREO IN ALL AUDITORIUMS

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Danna Estridge, editor

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Thursday, May 2, 1996

'Bad boy' Clay takes comedy to new level

By Danna Estridge
Arts editor

Andrew Dice Clay, America's bad boy comic, is starring in his third HBO special, which airs at 10 p.m. May 11.

"Assume the Position," was taped at the Palace Theater in Hollywood in March.

"The first one (HBO special) was fantastic, the second one was OK, this one is the greatest one ever," Clay said. "I'm so much better. You can't help but watch this guy."

Clay said he wanted to get back into stand-up comedy after his CBS sitcom, "Bless This House," ended last fall. He said the series threw him off focus because the network pressured him to drop Dice from his name and tone down his attitude.

"That was their ultimatum," Clay said. "Drop the name, drop the attitude, do all the right things, and they'd put me on the air and give me an edge. They never gave me an edge."

It is the edge, the bad boy attitude, that his fans expect, Clay said. That's why he went back to stand-up, so he could give his fans the Dice man.

"Give them what they want, give them what they like, and that's comedy," Clay said. "Not on the edge, not over the edge. This is comedy jumping off a cliff. I am that good at what I do, and I know it and I prove it."

Rock 'n' roll comedy

"The (HBO) audience was incredible," Clay said. "When I walk out (on stage), they're standing. But it wasn't because the director said, 'OK, now, when Dice comes out, get up.' You could see it in their faces. You could see them jumping. That is the kind of excitement I cause in comedy. Nobody ever caused that excitement, nobody's ever going to do it. Ever."

Clay said the comedy in the HBO special goes beyond anything he's done before, stretching his talent in new directions, taking comedy to a new level.

"It goes way beyond the stand-up, way beyond the jokes," Clay said. "It goes to the level of...what Elvis did as a singer, I do as a comedian. I create rock 'n' roll comedy, and nobody's ever done it."

The type of comedy Clay per-

forms is physically demanding, he said, especially considering the 10-pound leather jacket he wears on stage.

Clay said he spent three months preparing for taping the special, which included having to shed 30 excess pounds.

"I worked it off," Clay said. "I jogged, I ran, I did what had to be done. The night of the show I was ready."

Hard work pays off

Clay said he spent 10 years playing small clubs around the country. After he was cast as a regular on the television series "Crime Story" in the 1980s, Hollywood took notice of him and he landed a starring role in "The Adventures of Ford Fairlane" in 1990.

Other films in which Clay has acted include "Making the Grade," "Casual Sex?" and "Pretty in Pink."

Clay said his road to fame has sometimes been a struggle. "I've gone through a lot of shit, I have to be honest about it," Clay said. "There was a time when I stopped performing. There was nothing left."

"But any man who's got any-

thing, even when he's knocked down, gets up again."

He said a lot of people talk about wanting something in their lives, but it takes hard work to achieve a goal.

"Everybody wants to be a star," Clay said. "Everybody has that dream. It could be in any field. Everybody wants to be the top of that field."

"It's OK to want it, but to enjoy the struggle to get it is the best part. I've really enjoyed it."

Clay said one of the most memorable moments of his struggle, and his career, is when he got choked up on stage during a television appearance.

"Here's the bad boy, here's the tough guy, here's the guy that can bang anybody he wants because of his attitude," Clay said. "He's crying on national television in front of the world. That's balls."

And that's why Clay is back on stage, performing stand-up comedy, he said. It's what he does best, and it's what he likes best.

"It's like going home," Clay said. "It's good to be back in my house. You owe it to yourself to be who you are."



Progress illustration/TIM MOLLETTE

Andrew Dice Clay appears in his third HBO special, "Assume the Position," which airs at 10 p.m. May 11.



Progress/MARIE MOFFITT

Shai members Carl Martin, Marc Gay, Garfield Bright and Darnell Van Renssaler performed in Brock Auditorium last week.

Shai excites crowd

By Marie Moffitt
Photo editor

The soothing sounds of rhythm and blues with the mixture of soulful harmonies played a big part in the Shai concert last Wednesday night.

In the concert, part of the tour promoting their new album, "Blackface," the group highlighted the smooth crescendos, hypnotic passion and retro-funk that took three years to put together.

Forta, a local group, was the opening act and generated positive responses from the audience. They have good harmony and sing songs "in gospel sounds."

They have the talent to be the new version of BoyzIIMen. The crowd really took to the four souls when they broke down a selection of soulful hits.

Forta performed a cappella the hits "Yesterday" by BoyzIIMen and "Do You Believe" by Jodeci.

The group's rendition was so good you would have thought the

actual bands were in the auditorium.

The audience was bought to its feet as the long wait for Shai came to an end after they arrived a few minutes late.

"Comforter" drew the crowd into a sway as the group began to introduce sounds from its new album.

"Mr. Turn U Out" got a large response from the crowd, at least the females who went into a frenzy when Shai member Carl Martin mixed it up on stage.

When Shai sang the double platinum hit "If Ever I Fall In Love," the crowd seemed to have stopped for the length of time. The soulful a cappella was the song of the night.

The group members have been singing together since they met in 1991 at Howard University. They plan to begin touring with Xscape in August.

The manager gave "Blackface" a head start in sales by handing out copies of the new single, "I Don't Want to Be Alone," which has the promising sound of the group's ever so passionate side.

By Danna Estridge
Arts editor

The Fabulous Fifties may be gone, but the Richmond Area Arts Council is doing its part to make sure they're not forgotten.

The council is sponsoring a concert by The Platters, one of the most long-lived singing groups of the 1950s, at 7 p.m. May 7 in the Madison Middle School Auditorium.

Roma Pedneau, executive director of the Richmond Area Arts Council, said the concert is well on its way to being sold out, and if people don't have their tickets by this weekend, they may be unable to get them.

"I anticipate that this will be one of the first sell-out concerts we've sponsored," Pedneau said. "I think it's fabulous that Richmond can support a concert of this caliber and be nearly sold out a week before the performance."

Pedneau said she recommends that people arrive early Tuesday night. The seating is not numbered, so the first to arrive will get the choice seats.

But she said people shouldn't worry if they can't get there until just before the concert begins.

"That auditorium is excellent

If you
GO

Concert

When:

7 p.m. May 7

Where:

Madison Middle School

Auditorium

Admission:

\$15 adults

\$12 students

\$6 children

Platters spin '50s music in Richmond



Photo courtesy of Richmond Area Arts Council

The Platters, who have been performing since the 1950s, will appear in concert at Madison Middle School at 7 p.m. May 7.

acoustically and visually," Pedneau said. "Even if you're sitting in the back you can still see everything and hear everything. Every seat in that auditorium is a good seat."

She said the facility only seats 700 people.

"It has more of an intimate feel to it," she said. "Even in the back you're probably closer to the performers than you are in a great seat

in Rupp Arena."

Although The Platters first gained recognition more than four decades ago, Pedneau said the resurgence of interest in "oldies" music is such that even younger people are familiar with the group.

"They'll be playing all the old hits — 'Only You,' 'The Great Pretender,' 'You've Got the Magic Touch' — they're pulling out all the

stops," Pedneau said.

A reception will be held at the Arlington Mule Barn following the concert, Pedneau said, but tickets will only be on sale at the concert during intermission. Tickets for the reception are \$5 each with a limited number available.

She said The Platters have been invited to the reception and their manager said they plan to attend, especially after Pedneau assured the manager there would be food at the reception.

"We're going to take good care of The Platters while they're here," Pedneau said. "We're going to give them some good old Kentucky home cooking, let them meet some interesting people, and we have a nice place for them to stay."

Pedneau said the other sponsors had really pulled together to help the Richmond Area Arts Council put the program together.

Peoples Bank of Madison County, The Richmond Register, American Cable Entertainment, Rep. Harry Moberly and Holiday Inn are helping sponsor the event.

Pedneau said she thinks The Platters will enjoy performing in Richmond.

"The audiences here are so warm and friendly toward the artists," Pedneau said. "They really respond to the artists while they're on stage. It gives us a great reputation among artists touring the country."

She said one reason artists like The Platters are still touring after 40 years is because they enjoy performing before a live audience.

"Artists like to perform their craft and know it's appreciated," Pedneau said. "We don't have a big hall like Rupp Arena, but artists are willing to perform here as long as the audience responds well."

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Progress/AMY KEARNS
This 1965 Mustang Fastback was shown by Kelly Crutcher at the First Annual Richmond Auto Expo held by the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. This car has won several awards.

Revvin' up the engines

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

About 60 hot rods, muscle and vintage cars and low riders turned out for the First Annual Richmond Car Expo Sunday.

The expo was sponsored by the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and all proceeds will go toward the fraternity's housing project.

Over 100 spectators ventured out on the cloudy afternoon to view the beautiful pieces of machinery.

In all, 25 trophies were awarded to the top cars. Student John Oliver received one for his 1994 Chevy S10.

Double Take Minis was awarded as the club with the most participation of the car clubs that attended.

The Hard Luck Trip award went to Neil Ray who blew out a rear main in his 1978 Cutlass convertible on the way from Lexington.

The Longest Trip award went to Michael L. Hobbs who came to the show from Asheville, N.C.

Floyd and Mary May were awarded the Lady's Choice for their hand-built purple Ford F100 1953 panel truck.



Progress/AMY KEARNS
Doug Lawrence of Georgetown showed his 1934 Olds Sedan.

Brownies, cookies led nurses to New Orleans

NSNA attends first conference in 25 years by bake sales

By DANETTA BARKER
Staff writer

"I've never been to such a big party."

Those are the words of Brad Howard, president of the local chapter of the Nursing Students Network, describing the chapter's recent trip to New Orleans.

The National Student Nurses Association held its annual conference in the only city that can boast about being the biggest party in the country.

Howard, other nursing students and one instructor attended the conference which was held April 10-14.

This was first time in 25 years that an Eastern chapter has been able to participate in the conference.

"I worked too hard for this not to take the credit. But everyone that went worked too," Howard said.

NSNA raised money for the trip through bake sales, bowl-a-thons, community donations and the support of the nursing department faculty.

"You would not believe the teachers, instructors and people that work here that just gave money. They would hand money to me and say, 'Here give this to whoever needs it most,'" Howard said.

"Everything came together, and we were really lucky to have such a wonderful trip," he said. "No one



Photo submitted
NSNA officers pose by the gulf in New Orleans during a sight-seeing break from their recent national conference. The conference is the first the group has been to in 25 years.

wanted to come home."

The students attended sessions during the day, then spent the evening touring the city and Bourbon Street.

"I can't say enough about it," Howard said. "All of the best places to go were just a few blocks from our hotel, so we could walk anywhere."

The father of one of the nursing students lives in New Orleans and served as a tour guide.

When Howard became vice-president last year, his job was to raise the membership of NSNA.

Acting on the idea that students

would attend if there was something fun to do, Howard arranged speakers for the meetings and got the chapter involved with community service.

"Getting everyone involved in the community was the best thing," he said. "Not having the meetings like another class helped membership enrollment more than anything."

"I will be working with the new president next year to make sure that something I worked so hard to build will continue and it won't be another 25 years before our chapter attends another national conference," Howard said.

Awards honor council, individuals

Panhellenic chapter receives recognition for overall excellence

By ALYSSA BRAMLAGE
Staff writer

Eastern's Panhellenic Council received several awards during the Southeastern Panhellenic Conference.

"Eastern was very well represented," Jaimie King, Panhellenic president, said.

"We applied for seven of eight awards and got two and five honorable mentions," she said.

The council received the award for overall excellence and internal operations.

The award for overall excellence looks at everything a chapter does including service, scholarship, programming, risk management and rush.

Risk management includes the programs that a chapter does on current issues like alcohol awareness.

Fall Sorority Rush Aug. 21-25

All of the schools from the southeastern portion of the United States are divided into categories of small, middle and upper division.

The small division schools have only two to five sororities, middle division have between six and 10 and upper division have more than 10. The middle is the largest group.

Eastern is in the middle division with eight sororities.

The council also received five honorable mentions in the categories of outstanding scholarship, overall outcome of service, risk management, membership recruitment and self-governance.

At the Southeastern Panhellenic Conference in Atlanta, an anonymous selection committee votes on the awards.

"It's not just for the Panhellenic

Council, it's for each member of every sorority," King said. "Without each sorority member, we would not have done it."

Next year Eastern's Panhellenic Council will be the coordinating school for the conference.

The coordinating school arranges the speakers, hotel accommodations, food and "they do the whole shabang," King said.

"We'll try to get the whole Panhellenic involved, because they'll just remember that ECU did it," she said.

Next year sorority rush will be Aug. 21-25, and the council will have AIDS speakers come and talk sometime in November.

At the council's first meeting in December, a new president will be elected. King, a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, will not run again because a one-year term limit is enforced.

"I've loved doing it," she said. "You have your own leadership opportunities in your own chapter, and you get to experience all different chapters."

This is the last issue of this semester. Good luck during final exams.

Keep an eye out for us this summer.

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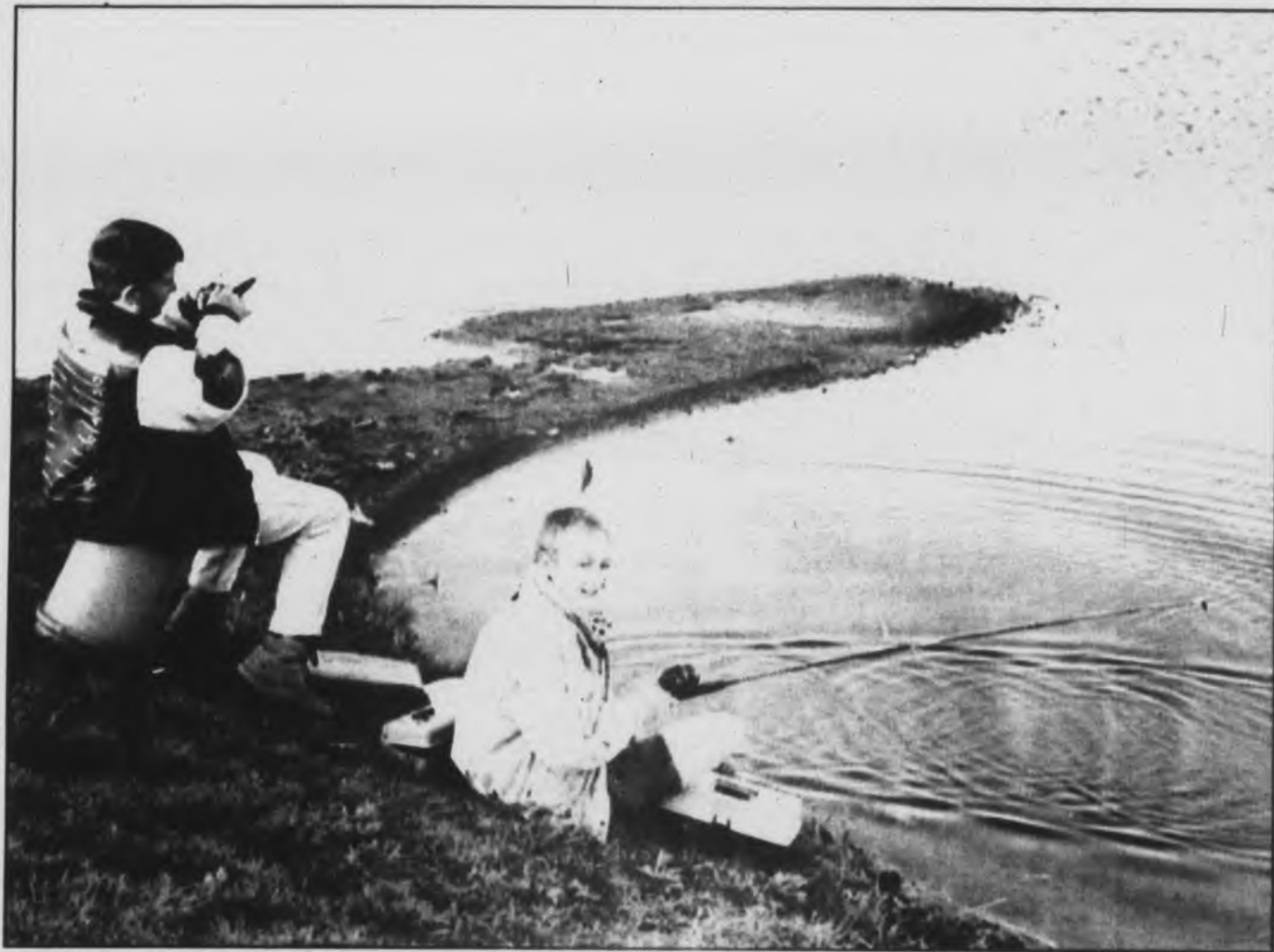
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GONE fishin

Bluegill, bass, catfish abound in local waters



Stephen Matthew Hager and Bryan Keith Banton spend time fishing at Lake Reba Tuesday evening. The two boys spend many afternoons after school fishing.

A cool breeze blows the smell of the lake across Boyd Adkins' face. Ducks cruise in the distance, but the 19-year-old fisherman is focused on a bubble in the middle of the lake — maybe a fish?

Adkins is one of many fishermen who lined Lake Reba Tuesday in various spots casting and rebaiting their lines.

Warmer weather has finally arrived to put the fishing season in full bloom in Madison County.

"Fishing season has definitely started right now," said Robert Cain, owner of The Cain Pole — a bait and tackle shop at 964 Commercial Drive. Cain said he has caught a lot of fish already out of Lake Reba.

License a must

Students at Eastern have many opportunities to fish in the Richmond area. But before you start, be sure to get a 1996 fishing license at the Madison County Courthouse, Kmart, Bybee Grocery or Wal-Mart for \$12.50. If you are caught fishing without a license, you could be fined up to \$72.50.

An excellent time to go out and fish every year for free in Kentucky is the first weekend in June. No fishing license is required.

"It helps get people interested in fishing," Cain said.

As in life itself, it's important to know what you are fishing for.

Bluegills, which range from 4 ounces to a pound and a half, are the most popular fish found in this area. Crappie (pronounced crop-ee) are a little larger than bluegill. The best season to catch them is early spring.

Catfish are the biggest catch, and they are just starting to bite real well.

Bass are the most challenging fish to catch, and most advanced fishermen use spinnerbaits and nightcrawlers.

Locally, Lake Reba and Wilgreen Lake are good spots to try. Lake Reba is located near Gibson Bay on the Eastern Bypass, and Wilgreen Lake is located on Curtis Pike three miles off of Barnes Mill Road.

"Lake Reba is very good fishing for the casual fisherman that doesn't have a boat," Cain said. "Wilgreen Lake if you do have a boat."

Cain said students at Eastern don't think about fishing until they get to Richmond.

For the beginning fisherman supplies should run under \$100. A rod and reel can run as low as \$20 for a beginner. A cane pole can be purchased for \$3 to \$4 and used to fish bluegill and crappie.

Where they are

And almost any good fisherman can tell you where to find the best catch.

Stephen Matthew Hager and Bryan Keith Banton, who were fishing at Lake Reba Tuesday, are two good friends who know what area to catch the type of fish they want.

They said to find catfish in the brush and tree areas on the lake and to fish near the bank area for schools of bluegill.

A particularly good place to look for fish is at the mouths of several Madison County creeks which run into the Kentucky River: Tates Creek, Muddy Creek, Drowning Creek, and Silver Creek.

"Fishing is probably the best pastime that's for younger people that's available," Cain said. "It doesn't cost a lot and gives them something nice and exciting to do."

Water condition and the temperature are major factors to consider when fishing.

If it's too cold and windy outside, most bass will gather by the banks, said Louis Johnson, who was fishing with his daughter, Marissa, in the cool weather Friday.

Johnson said it is the only warm place for fish to go.

One of the best pieces of advice given to any beginner came from Donald Feltcher, a local fisherman who doesn't confine his fishing to just the state.

"Get out there and get you a rod and reel and get started," he said.



Above, Robert Cain, owner of The Cain Pole, shows Donald Feltcher fishing baits in his store.

Right, Stephen Matthew Hager removes one of seven bluegills he caught at Lake Reba Tuesday.



Photos and page design by Marie Moffitt

Tips from the Bait Shop

- Use live bait like minnows, nightcrawlers, wax worms, redworms and crickets for most fish. Artificial baits range from crankbaits, spinnerbaits, plastic (soft worms), and jigs. Most artificial baits are used to catch bass.

- Keep live bait fresh and stored in a cool place.

- Store baits, extra hooks and floats and other supplies in a easy-to-carry tackle box.

- Carry gloves, hand towel or a pair of pliers to help remove fish from the hook.

- A net will help with getting the fish out of the water.

- Carry a pocketknife in case you need to cut your line.

- Don't keep fish out of water too long. Take bucket along to keep the fish fresh until you get them home. If you want to throw them back, remove the hook gently.

- Pick up the a free Kentucky Sport Fishing Guide wherever fishing licenses are sold and at bait and tackle shops or call Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife at (502) 564-3400. The guide summarizes laws regarding fishing including size limits and water usage.



Boyd Adkins, a new resident to Richmond, puts a nightcrawler on his fishing line for his first visit to Lake Reba.



Progress/BRIAN SIMMS
Lorie Horner, shown here throwing to first base against Tennessee-Martin, pitched Eastern's first no-hitter Monday.

Horner's no-no first by Colonel

By CHAD QUEEN
Assistant sports editor

Lorie Horner was literally untouchable Monday when she pitched the first ever no-hitter for the Colonel softball team.

"I just wanted to throw relaxed and throw well," Horner said.

In the first game of this series, the Colonels (17-33, 15-11 OVC) showed all of their fire power at the plate in the bottom of the fifth inning after trailing State 1-0.

Horner stepped to the plate with one out and fought to a full count and four foul balls. She drew one of four walks issued to the team in their half of the inning.

Amy DeSmet came to the plate with bases loaded and doubled off the third baseman's glove to give Eastern the edge 2-1.

Two runs turned out to be all the team would need, but the Colonels weren't done yet.

In its half of the fifth, Eastern collected a total of eight runs, three walks and five hits while sending 13 batters to the plate.

Coach Jane Worthington said putting all the firepower in one inning made her a little anxious.

"In six innings, we didn't score," she said. "That makes you nervous."

But Colonel Jamie Parker held State in check. She fanned seven

and walked one during the contest.

Parker's performance last week earned her Ohio Valley Conference pitcher of the week honors. She claimed three victories while compiling a 1.53 ERA.

Against Tennessee-Martin, she pitched the entire first game. After Martin's lead-off base hit, she retired 27 in a row.

Eastern won the extra-innings contest against Martin Saturday 1-0.

In the second game, the Colonels were involved in a one-run decision and came out on the losing end 3-2.

On Sunday, conference-leading Southeast Missouri State came calling and Eastern split two games with SEMO winning 4-2 and losing 6-0.

The Colonels' victory over SEMO is only one of two marks against the conference leaders.

The OVC double-elimination tournament will be this weekend in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Eastern opens play as the third seed and squares off Saturday at noon against sixth-seeded Morehead State.

The championship will be decided Sunday at 3 p.m.

Worthington said her team's chances of winning are just as good as any other team's.

"We can beat anybody, but so can anybody else," she said.

Golfers finish second at OVC tourney

By MATT HACKATHORN
Sports writer

Men's golf coach Lew Smither received a pleasant surprise at the Ohio Valley Conference golf championship last week in Nashville, Tenn.

"I thought it looked like we might have a fifth- or sixth-place finish going in," Smither said.

But instead, Eastern captured a fifth conference runner-up title under Smither's direction.

The Colonels have won the tournament under Smither four times.

Middle Tennessee State took the championship title for a third straight year, blowing the rest of the field away in the final round.

The Blue Raiders shot three under par as a team on the last day to finish 14 strokes ahead of the closest competitors.

Eastern and Murray State tied for second.

Sophomore Andy Games led the Colonels, finishing just one over par

in three rounds. Scores of 70, 74 and 73 helped get Games All-OVC Team honors.

"I think Andy can be a mainstay in college golf," Smither said. "The potential is there."

Smither praised the efforts of all his competitors.

Junior Kris O'Donnell fired rounds of 73, 73 and 74, just four over par for the tourney.

"I was totally thrilled for Kris," Smither said. "I was only disappointed he didn't make the all-tournament

team. He bogeyed the last hole (in the final round) and that might have kept him off."

The Colonels travel to East Lansing, Mich., May 4-5 to play in the Michigan State Invitational.

Smither said the tournament may very well be the most difficult field any Eastern golf team has ever faced in the program's history.

Thirteen of the top 40 golf schools in the nation will appear there.

The 19-team event will round out the season for the Colonels.

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Colonels seeded sixth in tourney

By BRIAN SIMMS
Sports editor

Get this. The Eastern baseball team took two of three games from Ohio Valley Conference leader Austin Peay and fell from fifth to sixth place in the standings.

"That's a disappointment," coach Jim Ward said. "But it was a confidence builder for us."

The Colonels (18-30, 10-11 OVC) would have moved up if it were not for Morehead State and Tennessee Tech. Both squads raised themselves to a higher seeding for the OVC tournament this weekend by sweeping their games this past week.

The Colonels will face Tennessee Tech in the bottom half of the double-elimination brackets. If they win, they will face the winner of the Middle Tennessee-Murray State game.

If they lose, they will take on the loser.

"We have a competitive, balanced

league, and that's why the tournament is going to be fun," Ward said. "I don't think there's any clear-cut favorite."

Eastern might have eliminated the possibility of a favorite by taking two from Peay.

The Colonels won the first game 4-2 after being down 2-0 in the first inning. Pitchers Joe Weatherholtz and Ryan Saylor would not allow another run as the Eastern batters chalked up two runs in the fourth and sixth innings.

Eastern dropped the second contest 5-2.

"We didn't really have a lot of opportunities (to score)," Ward said.

Jason Irwin led Eastern to the 3-1 victory in the third game.

The junior held the conference's best hitting team to only two hits over seven and two-thirds innings for his third win.

"Sunday's performance was his best here at Eastern," Ward said.

Last Thursday, Ward picked up his 800th collegiate coaching victory in his team's 5-3 win over Cincinnati.



Progress/BRIAN SIMMS
Freshman Matt Shipley safely returns to first base against Austin Peay. Eastern took two out of three from the Governors.

Track season runs past spring term

By CHAD QUEEN
Assistant sports editor

Although school is rapidly approaching a close for this semester, the track team pushes on.

"It's hard this time of year with exams coming up and everyone going home," Erdmann said.

Qualifying for the NCAA championships is a goal for some track members.

Erdmann said Daniel Blochwitz in the 400-meter hurdles, Jamie King in the 800-meter run and Felicia Hawkins in the 200-meter dash are possible qualifiers.

Erdmann said King needs to do only one thing on her own and let everything else fall into place.

"She needs the right race at the right time and to just stay focused," he said.

This past weekend, the team sent separate groups to two different meets.

At the Drake Relays Sprint Medley, members Janelle Wilson,

Erica Herd, Felicia Hawkins and Sonja Smith failed to make the finals of the event by half a second.

Smith anchored the relay by running the 800-meter leg in a personal best of 2:12.

Blochwitz claimed sixth in the 400-meter hurdles at the relays in 51.84 seconds.

At the University of Kentucky Open, Dawn Kelter won the 3,000 meters in 11:11 running to a personal best time.

Eastern will send individual competitors to Indiana this weekend for the National Invitational in Indianapolis.

The track members have two meets after the National to earn a place in the NCAA field May 30-June 1 in Eugene, Ore.

Erdmann said he may take some individuals to the Billy Hayes Invitational May 11.

The last slated competition before the NCAA is May 18 at the Georgia Tech Invitational.



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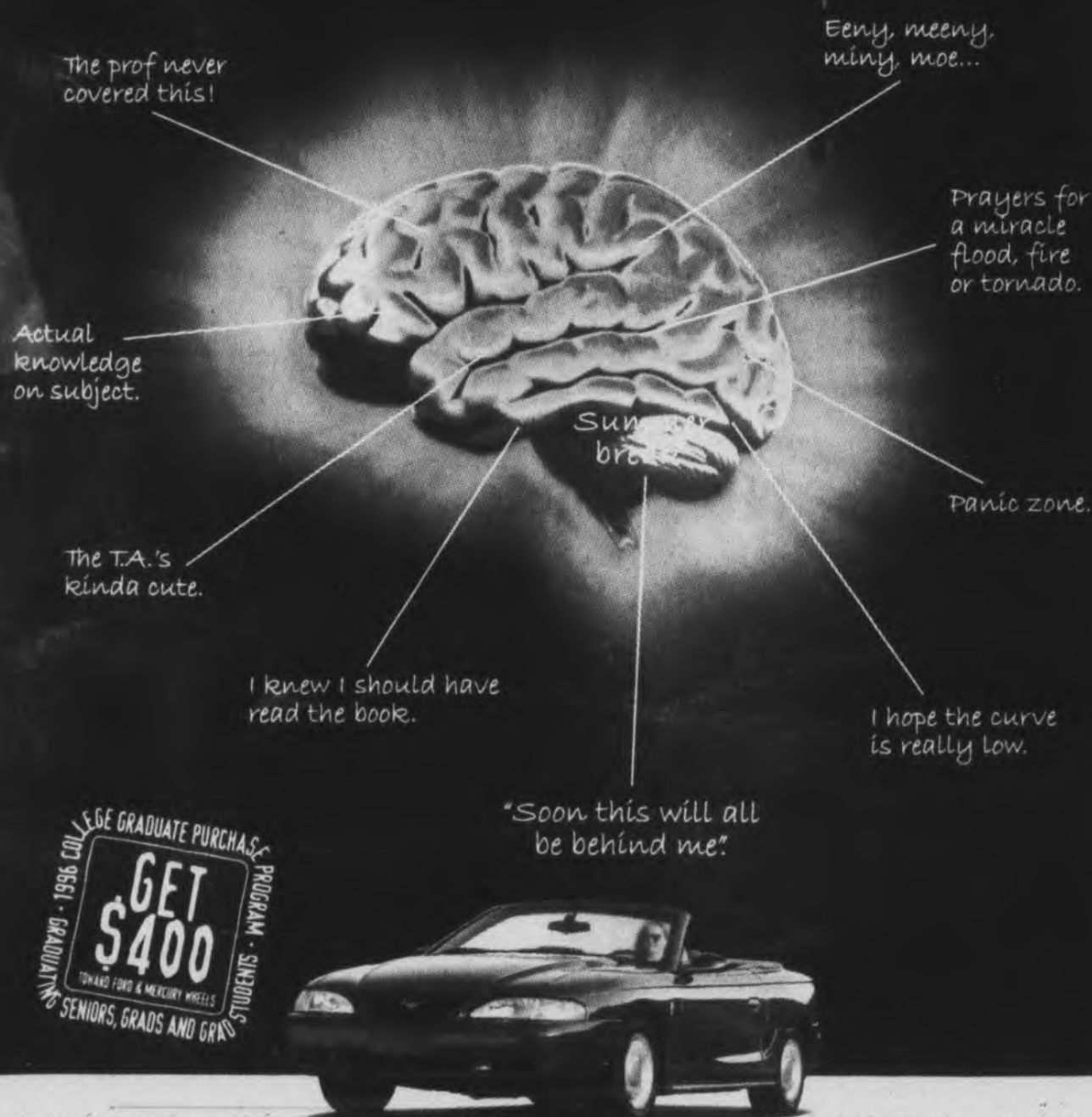
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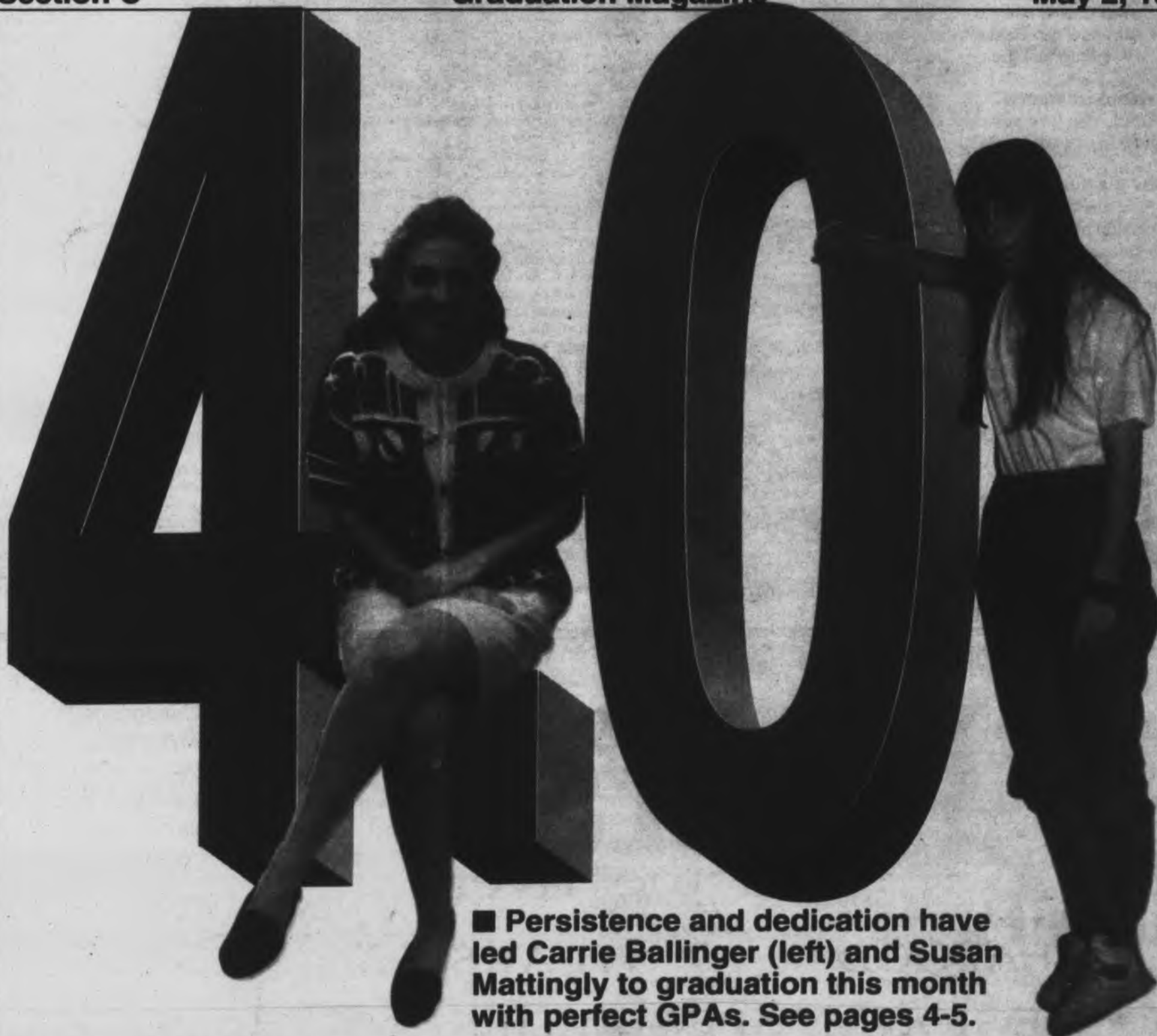
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MAKING THE GRADE

Section C

Graduation Magazine

May 2, 1996



■ Persistence and dedication have led Carrie Ballinger (left) and Susan Mattingly to graduation this month with perfect GPAs. See pages 4-5.

WORDS OF WISDOM

■ Graduates leave parting shots for underclassmen.
PAGE 6

WITH HONORS

■ The Honors Program means more than a maroon graduation cap to 13 graduates. **PAGE 3**

PARTY PADS

■ Your guide to post-graduation receptions.
PAGE 7

INSIDE

- 2 GRADUATION ANXIETY**
An Eastern graduate shares her worries about leaving friends and family to start a new life.
- 3 THE BEST OF THE BEST**
Cultural experience is one of the many things 13 May graduates gained in the Honors Program.
- 4 COVER STORY: MAKING THE GRADE**
Learn how two Eastern students maintained a 4.0 GPA throughout their college careers.
- 6 WORDS OF WISDOM**
Graduates give advice to underclassmen about how to make it to graduation.
- 7 BY THE NUMBERS**
Find out how many will graduate from each college and where each reception will be held.

Making the Grade is a special section of *The Eastern Progress*, a student publication of Eastern Kentucky University.

The cover photos were taken by Marie Moffitt and presented by Tim Mollette using Adobe Photoshop and Adobe Illustrator.

Editor: Jennifer Almjeld

Graphics: Tim Mollette

Photography: Marie Moffitt

Contributing writers: Jamie Neal and Traci Dill

Copy editor: Selena Woody

Advertising manager: Monica Keeton

Marriage, new state bring fears, change for journalism graduate

Change is part of human life. We all grow up. We change physically, mentally and emotionally.

I was always nervous about change, but never really afraid of it. Until now.

May is here. This month I will graduate from college, get married and move to Kansas. I'm scared.

Three years ago I met a guy who fought long and hard for my affections. I soon realized that he was an almost perfect complement to myself. He made my life complete.

But I never intended to be married before I turned 24. I changed my mind after he took a chance-of-a-lifetime job with a Kansas newspaper. It took me only a month or so to see that I couldn't exist without him. The only logical thing to do was to get married.

But that presents a problem. My father was an only son. He had three daughters, one already married. If I change my surname after the wedding, I am afraid that I will help to end the family name to which I owe so much. If I don't, I will hurt my fiancé's feelings and create a big problem with naming any children we may have.

Although changing my name scares me, moving to Kansas has me more worried. I love Kentucky, despite what I feel is an ignorance and contempt for its eastern half from which I hail. It will be hard to leave this state.

In particular, it will be hard to go to Kansas.

As many who know me will tell,



Selena Woody

MY TURN

I do not care much for Senate majority leader Bob Dole. In fact, I have always jokingly said he is Satan and Kansas is his Hell.

How poetically just that I should be moving into my own personal Hell. I think I will immediately register to vote once I get there.

In addition, I worked hard to build a reputation for myself in Kentucky journalism. I was sure I would remain in this state in community journalism forever.

Now, I will be a virtual unknown in a state about which I know little.

But the change that has me frightened the most is leaving my family behind.

I never imagined that I would be going so far away. In high school, I prayed for something like this. But now, having been almost 200 miles away for four years, I realize how much each member of my family means to me. I realize how much I mean to them.

My youngest sister is one of my best friends and has always been a very special and major part of my life. I don't want to leave her. I don't want her to feel like I abandoned her.

My grandparents are aging. While I pray each night for God to protect them, I know how their sto-

ries will end. I don't want to lose any time that I have with them, but I feel I will by being so far away.

My parents have given me so much. Sometimes I haven't always been the best daughter. It took the observation of those worse off for me to realize what I had and a little growing up to understand it. I only hope my parents know that I do love them very much.

The thought of leaving home, of changing my name and of beginning a life without any type of institutionalized education taking up most of my day has me terrified. I'm not sure how I will handle it or even if I will like it.

The only thing that helps me battle that fear is the fear itself. I fear the unknown, but that same unknown may hold great rewards. I have to make it through.

I will survive these changes. With my education, I will find a nice career. My long-distance family will provide a huge phone bill and the airline industry will be my quickest way home. The strength I need will come from the one I love and God.

I will conquer my fear of change, crying and complaining all the way.

And once I conquer it, I will try to use it — to get that husband to be just a little less messy and little more Democratic.

Woody is from Virgie, Ky., and has been a member of the Progress staff for four years.

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Ballet, symphony part of program's syllabus

13 honors program students gained cultural experience

By JAMIE NEAL
Assistant news editor

They'll be the ones in the maroon mortarboards. They are the elite. They are honors program graduates.

There are 13 students graduating that have been involved with the honors program during their years at Eastern. These students have taken honors classes that fit general education categories, instead of the regular general education classes.

Sarah Hatton, a graduating honors student, said she joined the program to help her chances of being accepted to law school and because she thought it would be a good academic experience.

Bonnie Gray, director of the honors program, said the goal of the program is to enhance the intellectual and cultural development of students.

"There are definitely a lot of cultural activities involved in the program," Hatton said. "We take trips to the symphony and even the ballet, things that might not be so available to other students."

To be involved with the honors program, a student has to graduate from high school with a grade point average of 3.5 and have an ACT score of 26 or better, Gray said. If a student does not meet this criteria, they may submit a letter explaining their reasons for wanting to be a part of the program.

"In high school, some students don't catch fire until their junior or senior year," Gray said. "There are some students in the program who have told me they didn't even plan on coming to college."

Gray said once the students decide to come to college and become part of the program, they get down to serious work. She said thanks to the hard work of the program's students, Eastern is sending



Honors program director Bonnie Gray advises graduating honors student Cacy Clayborne, a psychology major from Lexington, in her office in the Case Annex.

more honors students to make presentations at regional conferences than any other university in the country.

In addition to traveling to give presentations at regional conferences, students in the program attend special events together and each individual student in the program is responsible for presenting a senior thesis project, Gray said.

Hatton said honors students receive six credit hours for the thesis project. They are allotted two semesters to complete the project.

"It's hard to stay on top of everything and work on the thesis," Hatton said. "It's just like

everything though, it's all about time management."

“

There are some students in the program who have told me they didn't even plan on coming to college.

”

BONNIE GRAY,
honors program director

courses that are interrelated."

Honors courses are designed to correlate with the other honors courses during each semester.

An honors English class that was studying literature from the 1700s would coincide with an honors history course relating to

are taught makes it easier for students to relate each topic and that for the most part the students are prepared and ready for discussion each day.

"I think the one thing that can be said about honors students is that they are hard working," Lewis said. "The program has got to be a grueling process for them. They have to keep up with their work, work on long-term projects and keep up with their lives."

Gray said there are certain characteristics that set honors students apart from other students.

She said these characteristics push honors students to spend a lot of time working toward academic success.

"They have a seriousness of purpose. They like the life of the mind," Gray said. "Honors students like intellectual things a lot, but people seem to have a notion that they are perfect. This is a distorted view. They have a lot of growing to do, just like every young adult."

Gray said the differences between honors students and others also show in their social behavior. She said they are more talkative in class, seem to display more confidence in discussion, are more at ease with faculty and seem more outgoing.

Gray said many of the honors students are involved in or hold leadership positions in campus organizations such as student senate, sororities, fraternities, sports, clubs relating to the student's particular discipline or as student ambassadors.

Progress/MARIE MOFFITT

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All college students await the receive their diploma.

However, not too many expect

While many 1996 graduates, two Eastern women will not top of their colleges.

Stories by Traci Dill

MAKING

Overseas fellowship awaits chemistry grad

For someone who said she ranked "very low" in high school, Susan Mattingly has certainly turned the tables around as she prepares to graduate as the top senior in the College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences.

An Erlanger Lloyd High School graduate, Mattingly came to Eastern unsure of her abilities to succeed in the university arena.

Surprisingly, it was her early success in a difficult calculus course that not only convinced her she could perform well in college, but also laid the ground work for her future in the sciences.

"I was hooked from the start," she said. "Calculus just got me."

Mattingly had a difficult time deciding whether to major in mathematics or chemistry, but after taking organic chemistry she decided it would be her focus.

"It's so beautiful. I can't describe it. I just love it so much," she said of organic chemistry.

Thanks to some hard work, Mattingly earned a fellowship which enabled her to spend the 1995 spring semester working alongside leading scientists at one of the National Laboratories in Oak Ridge, Tenn., run by the Department of Energy.

During her stay, Mattingly said about 30 other students from around the country participated in the program, with each person focusing on their own area of research.

Mattingly's studies focused on the enzymatic production of hydrogen gas from biomass.

Initially intimidated by students from big-name universities like Harvard, Mattingly soon learned that her education is as good as theirs.

"I just kept hanging in there. I knew I really liked what I was doing and that I could do it," she said.

Mattingly isn't the only one who has confidence in her ability.

Patrick Costello remembers Mattingly from a differential equations class in 1994.

"She's very talented, yet, at the same time, she is humble enough to try to help other students," he said.

Costello said every time he came into class, Mattingly was explaining problems to the other students around her.

Mattingly credits much of her academic achievement to her professors.

"The faculty here has really been fundamental to my success. All I do is take what they say and try to learn from it," she said. "I'm just very grateful."

However, her curious nature has proven to be instrumental to her success in the sciences as well.

"You can never learn everything (about science). There is always something that you don't know. It's like a big puzzle," she said.

As if maintaining a flawless academic record in a double major wasn't enough to keep Mattingly busy, she also found time for Kappa Mu Epsilon, the math honorary program, the chemistry club and tutoring in the math lab.

Mattingly said teaching in the math lab has been one of her favorite parts of college, because it gave her the opportunity to encourage students who



Susan Mattingly calls the Moore Building

are struggling.

"Never give up," is the advice she gives to those going to understand everything the first time she said.

Persistence has certainly paid off for Mattingly, who was awarded a three-year doctorate fellowship to the University of Oxford in the Kingdom. She leaves in October and is planning to study extremophilic enzyme catalysis.

Although Mattingly is excited about graduation, she said her departure from Eastern University is bittersweet.

"It's time to leave, and I know what I want to do, but at the same time, there's a lot of good people I'm really going to miss."

GRADUATION FACTS

Many universities and colleges present either diplomas or certificates to students during the commencement ceremony. At Eastern,

students will receive only their diploma covers during the ceremony. The actual diplomas will be mailed to graduates after they have satisfied the requirements for their college and the dean has approved their graduation.

Why use caps and gowns?

Graduation exercises were first held by European universities in the Middle Ages. Both the caps and gowns worn during the ceremony are patterned after European academic dress.

Why

Traditionally, graduation exercises were held by European universities in the Middle Ages. Both the caps and gowns worn during the ceremony are patterned after European academic dress.

ait the day when they are finally able to walk across the stage and
 ny expect they will make that walk with a perfect grade point average.
 duates will end their college career with high academic standing,
 ll not only graduate with a flawless grade point average, but at the

THE GRAD E

Ballinger will use love of learning to help others

Carrie Williams Ballinger was born to teach. Literally. Her mother is a retired Madison County teacher and her grandmother is a retired English professor from Eastern.

Since Ballinger grew up around the teaching profession, she knew from an early age that she wanted to keep the tradition going.

However, she never imagined that her passion for education would push her to maintain a perfect academic record which would eventually catapult her to the top senior position in Eastern's College of Education.

"I did well in high school, but I didn't think about (making a 4.0)," she said. "I push myself a lot and put pressure on myself."

A 1992 graduate of Model Laboratory School and a Richmond native, Ballinger decided to attend her hometown college because she said Eastern's College of Education is "the best around."

It is a decision she has never regretted.

"I've been exposed to a lot of different people and cultures," she said. "I just love the friends I've made, both professors and students."

An early elementary education major, Ballinger must pick an area of emphasis. She chose the humanities.

Forrest Shearon, a foreign language and humanities professor who has had Ballinger in class on several occasions said she is an asset to the university and will be one to the teaching profession as well.

"Carrie is just one of those special people, one of those students who make professors love to teach. She's just a gem," he said.

As she finishes her student teaching at Silver Creek Elementary School in Berea, Ballinger is looking forward to a career in Madison or an adjacent county.

"It's so great. I'm always learning something new from the kids," she said.

Ballinger also gives credit for her academic success to her husband, James, a civil engineer and farmer.

"It has taken a lot of patience on his part," she said.

Balancing a marriage, a farm and her education can be difficult and time consuming, but she said it has taught her responsibility.

Despite the hectic schedule, Ballinger still finds time for various groups. She is a member of the Kentucky Education Association, National Education Association, Kappa Delta Pi and the state Farm Bureau Farmers Federation, among other groups.

Ballinger said maintaining her grades really wasn't as difficult as it may seem. She said the key to academic success is choosing a course of study you are interested in.

"If you do what you enjoy, you'll automatically do well," she said. "Then it won't be so much of a chore to graduate."

Carrie...is just one of those students who make professors love to teach.

FORREST SHEARON,
foreign language and humanities
professor



Progress/MARIE MOFFITT

Carrie Ballinger reminisces with three Model Lab students.

These aren't the only two with 4.0s

Although only two graduates are featured on this page, several students will graduate with 4.0 GPAs. Despite repeated requests by the Progress, university officials said it would be a breach of student confidentiality to release the names of those with perfect GPAs.

The names of Susan Mattingly and Carrie Ballinger were obtained from press releases after they were named top seniors in their colleges.

Why are gowns black?
 Tradition holds that gowns are usually long and black. However, at Eastern, those receiving bachelor's degrees will wear black robes and those getting associate degrees will wear gray.

Why are the hats flat?
 The tasseled, flat black hats are called mortarboards. The tassel color often denotes the type of degree the graduate is receiving. Everyone in Eastern's event will wear maroon and white tassels to represent their college.

What do the hoods mean?
 Graduates with advanced degrees may also wear colored hoods on their backs to show the highest degree they hold. The degree is represented by the outside color of the hood. The institution where the

individual received the degree is represented by the inside color of the hood.

Eastern's colors are yellow for master of science and specialist in psychology, white for master of arts, light blue for master of education and master

of arts in education, pink for master of music, brown for master of business and peacock blue for master of public administration.

Source: World Book Encyclopedia and Eastern's registrar's office.

PEOPLE POLL

Compiled by Jennifer Almjeld

Question: What advice would you give to underclassmen about surviving until graduation?



Tressa Brumly

21, Versailles,
broadcasting

May graduate
"Make sure that you take time to get away, but not too much that you forget your studies. Take time to be with your friends."



Brian Fardo

23, Richmond,
theater

May graduate
"Two words — Ramen Noodles."



Kristy Beatty

22, Ashland,
psychology

May graduate
"Make friends with your teachers. Don't be afraid of them and classes will be more fun."



Daniel Powell

24, Elizabethtown,
police administration

May graduate
"If you're going to miss class, make sure you miss less than 20 percent. Also if you're going downtown, wait until Friday night."



Benji Burchette

22, Somerset,
English

August graduate
"Ask classmates what teachers to take. Normally, if you have a teacher you like, you learn more."



Roger Riddell

25, Crestview Hills,
public relations

August graduate
"Take your time and have fun. Really enjoy yourself."

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Defer payments up to 120 days, OAC,
pre-approved credit up to \$18,000
with proof of employment.

1996 Ford Escort LX



SAVE
\$3,451

MSRP.....\$13,550
Ford Discount.....\$1,055
College Grad Rebate...\$400
CFLM Discount.....\$996
Rebate.....\$1000
Your Price...\$10,099



"The Price Is Right...
Now That's A Fact"

768 Eastern Bypass & Boggs Ln.
Richmond, Ky 40475
(800) 633-5574

623-3252
"We'll Walk The Line"

Quick! Look beautiful... FREE.

Receive a Free sample-size of
Luxiva Ultra Powder Foundation
when you spend a few minutes with your Beauty Advisor
learning how to streamline your beauty routine.
A foundation and powder in one,
Luxiva Ultra Powder Foundation
gives you flawless-looking skin in one quick step.
Hurry in today because this offer expires May 15.

MERLE NORMAN®
COSMETIC STUDIOS
The Place for the Beautiful Face™

106 St. George Street
Richmond, KY 40475
624-9825 Exp. May 15

Limit one per customer, while supplies last at participating Studios.



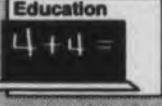
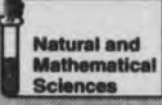
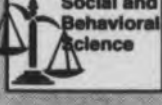

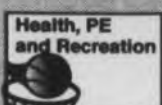
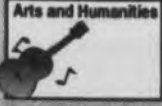


C O N G R A T S

Grads!

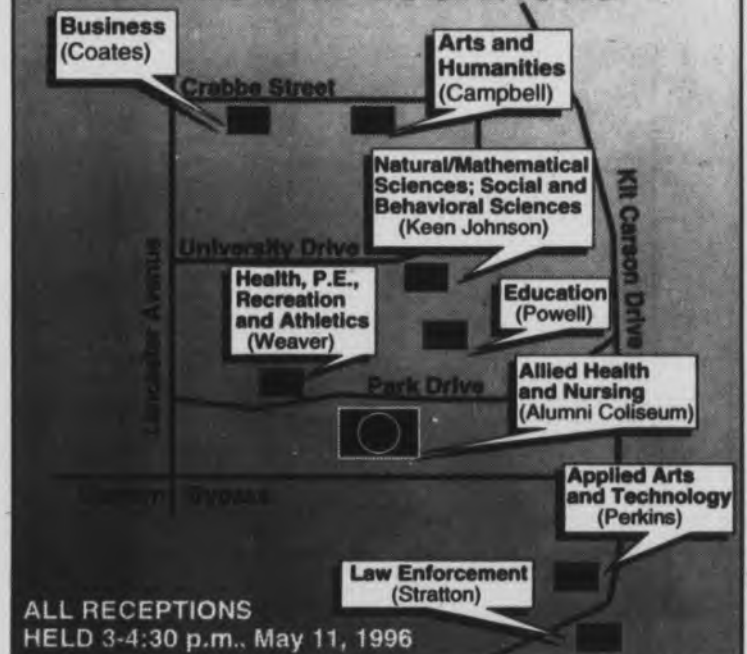
Good luck in your
future and careers
from

THE EASTERN PROGRESS
117 Donovan Annex
622-1881

GRADUATES AT A GLANCE ...

COLLEGE	DEAN	GRADUATES	DEGREE BREAKDOWN
 Allied Health and Nursing	David Gale	230	Bachelor of science: 64 Bachelor of science in nursing: 75 Associate degrees: 91
 Business	Alfred Patrick	99	Bachelor of science: 3 Bachelor of business admin.: 88 Associate of arts: 8
 Education	Kenneth Henson	159	Bachelor of science: 158 Associate of arts: 1
 Natural and Mathematical Sciences	Donald Batch	69	Bachelor of Arts: 10 Bachelor of Science: 59
 Social and Behavioral Science	Vance Wisenbaker	165	Bachelor of arts: 75, Bachelor of science: 64 Bachelor of social work: 24 Associate of arts: 2
 Graduate School	Virginia Falkenberg	214	Master of arts: 80, Master of science: 55 Specialist in Psychology: 10, Master of music: 1 Master of business administration: 13, Master of music education: 2, Master of arts in education: 50 Master of public administration: 3
 Health, PE and Recreation	Robert Baugh	45	Bachelor of Science: 45
 Arts and Humanities	Dan Robinette	61	Bachelor of arts: 47 Bachelor of music: 1, Bachelor of fine arts: 4 Bachelor of music education: 9
 Law Enforcement	Truett Ricks	126	Bachelor of science: 104 Associate of arts: 22
 Applied Arts and Technology	Glen Kleine	144	Bachelor of arts: 35, Bachelor of science: 90 Associate of arts: 1, Associate of science: 18

Progress/TIM MOLLETTE

**GRADUATION RECEPTIONS:
COLLEGES AND LOCATIONS**

Progress/TIM MOLLETTE

Monday Night Buffet
6:30-8 p.m.**623-2264**You'll love the stuff we're made of.
Your pizza is right or it's free.**GUARANTEED**

2 Medium 1 Topping Pizzas \$10	1 Large 1 Topping Pizza \$6.99	Medium Pepperoni Pizza \$5.99
1 Medium Meat Lover's Pizza \$8.99	Medium Pepperoni Pizza \$5.99	Any Large Specialty Pizza \$8.99

Congratulations Graduates!**Picture Perfect Photo**
FAST PHOTO LAB AND STUDIO2130 Lexington Rd. • Suite C • Harper Square
Richmond, KY 40475 • 606-625-0077

- One Hour Photo Finishing
- Slides Overnight
- B/W Developing
- Film
- Portraits
- Camera Repair
- Copy Work
- Portfolios Done
- Fraternity & Sorority Functions

**All EKV
Students
& Teachers
Receive****10%**
OFF
with ID

Original Hand Tossed
Crunchy Thin & Crispy
Ultimate Deep Dish
Steak Hoagies
Twisty Bread
Buffalo Wings
New Cheesy Bread



623-0030
EKU/Richmond

FINAL EXAMS *Survival Kit*

 SMALL PIZZA WITH A TOPPING OF YOUR CHOICE ONLY \$3⁹⁹ <i>Free Delivery</i>	 MEDIUM PIZZA WITH A TOPPING OF YOUR CHOICE ONLY \$4⁹⁹ <i>Free Delivery</i>	 LARGE PIZZA WITH A TOPPING OF YOUR CHOICE ONLY \$5⁹⁹ <i>Free Delivery</i>	 TWO LARGE PIZZAS WITH ONE TOPPING ONLY \$10⁹⁹ <i>Free Delivery</i>
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Must Show Valid EKU Student ID. Prices Vary For Deep Dish Pizza.

Conquer the Big Mo!

A full half-pound of slow-roasted beef piled on a giant sesame seed roll for a taste as big as Montana.

NEW!

Big Montana
HALF POUND



Try
our
Homestyle
fries

WITH THIS COUPON

Medium
Homestyle
Fries

79¢



Limit four offers per coupon per visit.
Not valid with any other offers or discounts.
Offer expires May 26, 1996.

420

WITH THIS COUPON

Savory Super
Roast Beef Combo

Sandwich, Medium Fries,
Medium Drink

\$2.99



Limit four offers per coupon per visit.
Not valid with any other offers or discounts.
Offer expires May 26, 1996.

269

WITH THIS COUPON

5 Famous Regular
Roast Beef
Sandwiches

\$5.55



Limit four offers per coupon per visit.
Not valid with any other offers or discounts.
Offer expires May 26, 1996.

216

WITH THIS COUPON

Tender Chicken Fingers
4-Pack Meal
and Medium Drink

\$3.99



Limit four offers per coupon per visit.
Not valid with any other offers or discounts.
Offer expires May 26, 1996.

383

WITH THIS COUPON

Baked Idaho
Potato
(Piled-high Deluxe or Garden Fresh
Broccoli & Cheddar)

\$1.69



Limit four offers per coupon per visit.
Not valid with any other offers or discounts.
Offer expires May 26, 1996.

320D/423BC

WITH THIS COUPON

Zesty
Arby-Q
Sandwich

99¢



Limit four offers per coupon per visit.
Not valid with any other offers or discounts.
Offer expires May 26, 1996.

285

WITH THIS COUPON

Lean Roast
Chicken Deluxe
Sandwich

\$1.49



Limit four offers per coupon per visit.
Not valid with any other offers or discounts.
Offer expires May 26, 1996.

355

WITH THIS COUPON

Fun for Kids!
Adventure
Meal

\$1.49



Limit four offers per coupon per visit.
Not valid with any other offers or discounts.
Offer expires May 26, 1996.

401

WITH THIS COUPON

Famous Regular
Roast Beef
Sandwich

\$1.59



Limit four offers per coupon per visit.
Not valid with any other offers or discounts.
Offer expires May 26, 1996.

208

WITH THIS COUPON

6 1/2" Juicy
French Dip
Sub

\$1.99



Limit four offers per coupon per visit.
Not valid with any other offers or discounts.
Offer expires May 26, 1996.

390

WITH THIS COUPON

HOT
Medium-size
Curly Fries

99¢



Limit four offers per coupon per visit.
Not valid with any other offers or discounts.
Offer expires May 26, 1996.

421

WITH THIS COUPON

5 Famous Regular
Roast Beef
Sandwiches

\$5.55



Limit four offers per coupon per visit.
Not valid with any other offers or discounts.
Offer expires May 26, 1996.

216

WITH THIS COUPON

Cheesy Beef 'n Cheddar
Combo

Sandwich, Medium Fries,
Medium Drink

\$2.89



Limit four offers per coupon per visit.
Not valid with any other offers or discounts.
Offer expires May 26, 1996.

248

WITH THIS COUPON

Baked Idaho
Potato
(Piled-high Deluxe or Garden Fresh
Broccoli & Cheddar)

\$1.69



Limit four offers per coupon per visit.
Not valid with any other offers or discounts.
Offer expires May 26, 1996.

320D/423BC

WITH THIS COUPON

Cheesy Beef 'n Cheddar
Combo

Sandwich, Medium Fries,
Medium Drink

\$2.89



Limit four offers per coupon per visit.
Not valid with any other offers or discounts.
Offer expires May 26, 1996.

248

WITH THIS COUPON

Homestyle
Sausage Biscuit
Sandwich

79¢



Limit four offers per coupon per visit.
Not valid with any other offers or discounts.
Offer expires May 26, 1996.

364

Beef 'n Cheddar

Regular Roast Beef

Super Roast Beef

Roasting
worth
boasting about!

Give Mom A Break!



M M'S DAY OFF BIG Value Meal

- 8 Pieces Fresh & Juicy[®] Fried Chicken
- 4 Made From Scratch[™] Biscuits
- Choice of 2 Large Sides • Large Peach Cobbler

Hardee's[®]

[®]Includes white/dark pieces

©1996 Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. *Chicken available only regular breakfast hours at participating Hardee's[®] Restaurants. †Includes white/dark pieces

\$5.99 ^{PLU 21}

8 Pcs. Chicken[®] & 4 Biscuits

\$7.99

12 Pcs. Chicken[®] & 6 Biscuits

Plus Tax, LIMIT 4.
*Includes white/dark pieces.

Hardee's ^{PLU 25}

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good after regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's restaurants. Chicken hours may vary by location. Some locations may serve chicken only after 4:00 p.m.

Offer expires 5/31/96

©1996 Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. A03

\$9.99

Big Value Meal
8 Pcs. Chicken,
4 Biscuits, 2 Large
Sides & 1 Large
Peach Cobbler

Plus Tax, LIMIT 4.
*Includes white/dark pieces

Hardee's ^{PLU 30}

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good after regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's restaurants. Chicken hours may vary by location. Some locations may serve chicken only after 4:00 p.m.

Offer expires 5/31/96

©1996 Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. A03

\$2.99

2 Pc. Chicken,
2 Small Sides,
1 Biscuit and
1 Medium Soft
Drink

Plus Tax, LIMIT 4.
*Includes long/high pieces

Hardee's ^{PLU 16}

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good after regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's restaurants. Chicken hours may vary by location. Some locations may serve chicken only after 4:00 p.m.

Offer expires 5/31/96

©1996 Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. A03

\$1.99

Hot Ham
'N' Cheese[™]
Sandwich,
Medium Fries
and 1 Medium
Soft Drink

Plus Tax, LIMIT 4.

Hardee's ^{PLU 26}

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good after regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's restaurants.

Offer expires 5/31/96

©1996 Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. A03

\$5.99 ^{PLU 21}

8 Pcs. Chicken[®] & 4 Biscuits

\$7.99

12 Pcs. Chicken[®] & 6 Biscuits

Plus Tax, LIMIT 4.
*Includes white/dark pieces.

Hardee's ^{PLU 25}

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good after regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's restaurants. Chicken hours may vary by location. Some locations may serve chicken only after 4:00 p.m.

Offer expires 5/31/96

©1996 Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. A03

CHICKEN CAESAR

Limited Time Only

Available after regular breakfast hours at participating Hardee's restaurants for a limited time. ©1996 Hardee's Food Systems, Inc.

\$1.49
Hot Ham
'N' Cheese™
Sandwich

Plus Tax, LIMIT 4

Hardee's PLU 23

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good after regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's restaurants.

Offer expires 5/31/96

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\$1.49
Regular
Roast Beef
Sandwich

Plus Tax, LIMIT 4

Hardee's PLU 22

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good after regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's restaurants.

Offer expires 5/31/96

©1996 Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. A03

\$1.99
Frisco™
Burger

Plus Tax, LIMIT 4

Hardee's PLU 2

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good after regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's restaurants.

Offer expires 5/31/96

©1996 Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. A03

\$1.49
Regular
Roast Beef
Sandwich

Plus Tax, LIMIT 4

Hardee's PLU 22

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good after regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's restaurants.

Offer expires 5/31/96

©1996 Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. A03

\$1.69
Mushroom
'N' Swiss™
Burger

Plus Tax, LIMIT 4

Hardee's PLU 7

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good after regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's restaurants.

Offer expires 5/31/96

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99¢ Rise 'N'
Shine™ Values

Where America Goes
For Breakfast!

MADE FROM SCRATCH
BISCUITS

99¢ PLU 13
Bacon, Egg & Cheese Biscuit
-OR-
\$1.89
Two Bacon, Egg & Cheese
Biscuits
Plus Tax, LIMIT 4

Hardee's PLU 9

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good during regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's restaurants.

Offer expires 5/31/96

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99¢ PLU 12
Sausage & Egg Biscuit
-OR-
\$1.89
Two Sausage & Egg Biscuits
Plus Tax, LIMIT 4

Hardee's PLU 4

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good during regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's restaurants.

Offer expires 5/31/96

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\$1.39
Frisco™
Breakfast
Sandwich

Plus Tax, LIMIT 4

Hardee's PLU 8

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good during regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's restaurants.

Offer expires 5/31/96

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29¢
Apple
Cinnamon 'N'
Raisin™ Biscuit
Plus Tax, LIMIT 4

Hardee's PLU 1

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good during regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's restaurants.

Offer expires 5/31/96

©1996 Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. A03

99¢ PLU 13
Bacon, Egg & Cheese Biscuit
-OR-
\$1.89
Two Bacon, Egg & Cheese
Biscuits
Plus Tax, LIMIT 4

Hardee's PLU 9

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good during regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's restaurants.

Offer expires 5/31/96

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