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Glitter in Motion
Opening weekend at Keeneland featured Derby hopefuls such as Glitter Woman/A10

Coming out Swinging

► Sports

Lady Colonels finish third in Eastern Invitational; Brockman takes first/A10



► WEATHER

TODAY

Hi: 54
Low: 27
Conditions:
Partly Cloudy

FRI: 64, Variably Cloudy
SAT: 59, Scattered Thunderstorms
SUN: 55, Rain

THE Eastern Progress

Since 1922

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Vol. 75/No. 27 April 10, 1997

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

Repeat/Replace in effect next fall

By LANCE YEAGER
News writer

Although passed by faculty senate on May 6 of last year and approved by President Hanly Funderburk in July, many students may still be unaware of a new policy that will go into effect for the Fall 97 semester.

Jack Culross, dean of undergraduate studies, said he suggested faculty senate look at the policy of allowing students to repeat courses on an unlimited basis.

While he made no suggestion for change, faculty senate made one upon reviewing the existing policy. Beginning with the fall semester, Eastern students will be permitted only six total repeats in their time as an undergraduate at the university.

According to the current catalog, "an enrollment is counted as a repeat if a previous enrollment in the course resulted in a passing or failing grade."

The number of repeats current students have taken will not count toward the six they will be restricted to beginning next semester.

"New students have a total of 6 repeats and continuing students will have six also. Everybody starts at zero," Culross said.

As of now, there is no change in the policy for enrolling in a class for a third or subsequent time, he added.

The catalog states "a repeat and replacement of any grade beyond the first repeat must be authorized by the dean of the college of the student's first major."

Taking a class for a third time, which would mean a student has taken the class once initially and then repeated it twice, will also count toward the six available as this is the total number of repeats permitted and not the total number of classes that can be repeated.

Richard Rink, chair of faculty senate, said the policy would affect only a very small percentage of students if they were not allowed to start over with a clean slate.

The office of the registrar said they have no data concerning the number of current students who have used the repeat/replace option six or more times.

"It gives a message to students that they can repeat some courses, but they need to get on with passing courses and learning," Rink said.

What you should know

Repeat/replace policy permits students only six total repeats in their time as an undergraduate at the university. It takes effect in the fall.



Ed Kwak, a junior broadcasting major, raises money for Sigma Pi by letting people smash eggs on his head.

Egg-streme

Only 516 students turn out for senate elections

By ALYSSA BRAMLAGE
Assistant news editor

Amid water gun fights, blaring music and high spirits, students cast their vote for student senate representatives Tuesday.

The festivity of Spring Fling coaxed 516 students out to vote at the student senate elections.

Michael Lynch and Lisa Smith, who ran unopposed, won positions as student senate president and vice president, respectively, with 312 votes.

Lynch said he plans to get things started quickly as soon as he steps into office.

"There's tons we're going to

have to do," he said. "We have a very young senate, and so we'll have to start with the basics. We have to show people how to research topics for resolutions so they don't get tabled or hung up."

The new president plans to pursue the quality of food service, safety on campus and a crosswalk on Lancaster Avenue.

Besides those issues, Lynch wants to publish teacher evaluations which are filled out by students at the end of the year.

"We'd like to make teachers a little more accountable for what they're doing," he said. "They could be doing wonders and we wouldn't know it."

Lynch plans to begin taking cabinet applications Tuesday.

"We'll interview a week from Monday and Tuesday and then we'll decide by that Friday or so," he said.

With the 516 voter turnout, only two past spring elections have had lower turnout numbers. In spring 1996, 502 voters turned out and in spring 1991 424 students voted.

The highest turnout for a spring election was in spring 1987 when 1,301 students voted.

"It's not the greatest turnout, but it's hard when there's only one executive slate," said Molly Neuroth, student senate vice president. "I wish there had been more."

Senate had 45 spaces to fill this spring and only 22 names on the ballot. To fill the extra 23 spaces, senate looks to write-in votes.

"There were way over 22 write-ins," Neuroth said. "Some got a substantial amount of votes."

Votes were counted by hand this spring because senate decided not to have voting booths.

See Student Senate/Page A5

► Search for Men's Basketball Coach

Announcement expected soon

Committee has interviewed three

By BRIAN SIMMS
Features editor

Three names have surfaced out of the more than 100 applicants to replace Mike Calhoun as the next Eastern Kentucky men's basketball coach.

Assistant men's coaches Byron Jones and Kevin Ciolek said they heard three applicants have interviewed with the selection committee — former Brigham Young interim head coach Tony Ingle, Michigan assistant coach Scott Perry and former Southwestern Louisiana head coach Marty Fletcher.

The committee is responsible for finding a replacement for Calhoun, who mutually agreed with Athletics Director Robert Baugh to step down when Calhoun's contract runs out June 30.

Baugh would not comment exactly how many candidates have been interviewed, but he did say the number is less than five.

"We've got it pretty well narrowed down," Baugh said.

Alumni Affairs director Larry

Bailey, a member of the six-person committee, said they have interviewed three.

Baugh said the committee, which has met six times, is nearing a decision, perhaps in the next couple of days.

"I think we're close to making a decision, and I think we will have an announcement soon," said Baugh after the committee's two-hour meeting Tuesday. "We don't know whether we'll have to meet again or not. We'll see where we are."

Baugh indicated a press conference could come as early as next week.

After a selection, the committee will present its recommendation to President Hanly Funderburk.

The three candidates were on campus during the past week.

Ingle visited Richmond Sunday, while Fletcher came in Monday. Perry came in for an interview Tuesday, sources in the athletic office said.

Ingle would not comment if he had interviewed; Fletcher and Perry could not be reached for comment.

Ingle, 44, served the past year as interim head coach for the Cougars.

See Coach/Page A12

Top RHA posts uncontested

By TIM MOLLETTE
Managing editor

The Buckeyes have it. Jim Harmon and Bridgett Pugh, both from Ohio, are running unopposed for president and vice president of the Residence Hall Association in the April 21 election.

Pugh said Harmon came to her near mid-semester and asked about the possibility of running with him as vice president, and she accepted without much hesitation.

"Our styles really complement each other," said Pugh, an English-sociology double major from Dayton.

During their term, Harmon and Pugh said it will be important to help residents gain a better understanding of what RHA is and what its purpose is.

To help accomplish that goal, Harmon plans to add allotted time on each meeting agenda for students to address the body with any concerns they have.

"A lot of people link us with RAs," said Harmon, a senior environmental health science major from Dover, Ohio. "RAs are welcome, but we're separate from them."

"We want to convey our importance on campus, and that we serve a purpose," he said.



Jim Harmon will run for RHA president.



Bridgett Pugh will run for vice president.

Along with visibility, Pugh said finding the issues that are of real importance to residents, and then acting on them will be important for a successful term. She said RHA needs to look for some issues that might be overshadowed by concerns like parking and 24-hour open house.

"We're going to try to find the issues that have maybe been engulfed by others," she said.

Along with addressing campus concerns, reminding students that RHA serves a social, as well as a policy, function is important to the running mates.

"RHA has real social potential," Pugh said. "Our programs need to be pushed to reflect that."

See RHA/Page A5

Bishop sets July merge date for Richmond parishes

By ALYSSA BRAMLAGE
Assistant news editor

On Holy Thursday, Bishop J. Kendrick Williams signed the document that sealed July 1 as the merge date for St. Stephen's parish at the Newman Center and St. Mark's parish downtown.

As of that date the Newman Center will no longer function as a parish separate from St. Mark's.

"It's a good campus ministry," the bishop of the Diocese of Lexington said. "I thought I could guarantee it would continue on campus."

The two parishes have shared the Rev. Ken Waibel for the two and a half years since the bishop made the Newman Center parish an apostolate.

Parishioners from St. Stephen's met with the bishop in March to discuss their feelings and

concerns toward merging.

"The meeting had been planned from the beginning," Kathy Schmitt, campus minister for St. Stephen's Newman Center, said of the talk that had been circulating about merging.

According to a document from the meeting, the representatives from St. Stephen's asked for seven provisions concerning the center.

The first provision they asked for was at least one Sunday Mass at the Newman Center each week throughout the year to be recognized as a subset of St. Mark parishioners without loss of any privileges and recognition that Newman Center members should include faculty, staff, alumni and others who wish to participate — not just Eastern students.

They also requested elected representation of center members to some kind of advisory board that will be responsible for budgeting and pro-

gramming, representation on the St. Mark parish council and finance committee, center revenue to be spent only on center expenses and permission for members to receive all sacraments at the center.

"We still want people to be able to receive Reconciliation (confession), baptism of infants, possibly funerals, marriage, if anyone wanted it, and to still be able to go to Mass," Schmitt said.

Both the bishop and members of St. Stephen's are dedicated to keeping campus ministry, Schmitt said.

"I did not say that I could meet every request," Williams said. "I could satisfy basic concerns, and I assured them nothing would happen to the ministry."

Schmitt said changes occurring because of the merger won't take affect right away and may not be noticed.

"One Mass will be dropped, probably the 10:15 a.m.," Schmitt said. "That's probably the only visible change, and we won't lose that Mass until, at the earliest, next October."

The two parishes will consolidate their bulletins to cut down on paper costs and the Newman Center will have an advisory board, Schmitt said.

"It'll be kind of like a mini-parish council," she said. "It will help with the administrative tasks and programming."

The board will bring in speakers, organize Bible studies, promote the center mission and represent the center in negotiations concerning the merger, Schmitt said.

The advisory board will consist of two students and two non-students who will be elected to their positions April 20 while one more student and non-student will be appointed by the pastor of the parish.

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Reminder

RHA's Li'l Sibs Weekend begins at 4 p.m. Friday.

CLASS PATTERN

MWF

Perspective

► Editorials

All campus crimes should be reported

Along with parking and apathy, crime is a universal campus problem — every university in every state has its share of problems in student safety.

However, the method universities follow in reporting those crimes is less than universal. In fact, it's downright inconsistent.

In 1994, Eastern submitted its Uniform Crime Report to the FBI, as required by law.

In the report, public safety showed 130 liquor-law violations.

However, after public safety looked at the requirements for what has to be reported to the FBI closer, the number fell to 12 when the report was resubmitted.

Why did Eastern change the numbers so drastically? Because other institutions were only reporting

under-age violations, while Eastern had first reported all violations on campus.

Ambiguity in the law governing what is reported and what goes unreported to the FBI and to students by universities desperately needs clarification.

Eastern's public safety is not to be blamed for changing its numbers in the 1994 reports to better match up with the kinds of data other schools report. Eastern shouldn't be the only campus reporting all drug charges, not just drug arrests, which was the case in 1994.

The answer to the problem lies in total open reporting of what happens on campus.

Reports by universities to the FBI are important.

What's far more important than

telling the FBI is ensuring students know how safe or unsafe their living and learning environment really is.

For example, if a student is jumped, punched and kicked by a group of people on campus who don't use weapons in the attack, that doesn't count as an aggravated assault by the FBI nor is it included in public safety brochures.

It's safe to say the three Eastern students such a recent attack happened to on the same night, in the same location, thought it was an assault.

Students, parents and faculty have the right to know as much as possible about campus crime, which

means laws governing what is reported need to be cleared up.

Changing what is reported to the FBI could be difficult, but that aspect is not that important.

Kentucky needs guidelines for its campus crime reports that require universities to report all manner of crimes — including both charges and arrests broken down into different categories.

In addition, poor definitions, such as the FBI's meaning for assaults, need clarification and campus police across the state need clear and explicit instructions in how to report crime to students.

Throughout the state, reforming higher education is a consistent topic

of discussion. Changing community colleges, altering curriculums and other academic changes are hotly debated.

Sorely missing from these debates is this topic of campus crime and how to curb it.

The beginnings for softening crime on campuses across the state could be to better inform students of the possibilities, so they can be prepared for self-protection.

If you think this state's universities need a more uniform way of reporting crime, let your state senator and representative know.

Richmond's state representative is Harry Moberly. His address is P.O. Box 721, Richmond, Ky., 40475. Richmond's state senator is Barry Metcalf. His address is 141 Alycia Dr., Richmond Ky., 40475.

Students, parents and faculty have the right to know as much as possible about campus crime.

► Campus Comments

Q. Do you think the Progress does a good job covering campus?

Name: Leesa Barnett
Age: 20
Major: Home ec. education
Year: Junior
Hometown: Shelby County



"Yes. Because stories are centered on campus."



Name: Jo Ann Wilder
Age: 21
Major: Middle school ed.
Year: Junior
Hometown: Bell County

"Yes. I think they do a very good job of covering all aspects of campus."

Name: Raelyn Fortson
Age: 23
Major: Nursing
Year: Senior
Hometown: Claremont, Calif.



"The Progress is interesting, but they need to stop trying to be so careful with issues. We are students, and things we talk about should be discussed."



Name: Zeke Baker
Age: 20
Major: Police admin.
Year: sophomore
Hometown: Banchester, Ohio

"I think they need to cover more campus activities."

Name: Tim Buechele
Age: 21
Major: Park and recreation admin.
Year: Freshman
Hometown: Louisville



"Everyone looks forward to reading it on Thursday; it gives you something to do."



Name calling ends in learning experience

As a kid, I was more than the class clown. I was the butt of every inside joke, but fellow students expected me to save them when they decided not to do their homework.

Even as they looked to me for help, they continued their name calling. There were the usual ones: "fatso" and "nerd," as well as a few others. The most discouraging and least understandable of these names was "queer."

Being 8 years old, I had no idea what they meant. I just assumed it was another word they used to make themselves feel better because of my alleged superiority. The real reason they were calling me this, I soon found out, was because I played with girls. Only a "sissy" would rather play with girls than boys.

What it basically amounted to was jealousy. The girls would give me the time of day and at the same time, they would belittle and laugh at the other boys.

This continued throughout high school, as I was accused of trying to take everyone's girlfriend away from them. Of course, I didn't want to cause these people problems in their relationships, but it was entirely out of my hands by that point.

I wasn't about to change the way I treated my female friends simply because I did it better than their ill-chosen boyfriends. This was what made me "queer."

By then, I had figured out that my original thoughts about what "queer" meant were not complete. Yes, they called me "queer" because I played with girls. But, there was also the sexuality element.

They, for some reason unbeknownst to me, assumed that since my friends were all girls, I had sex with males. Even as they continued to accuse me of "trying to steal their girlfriends," they were calling me "queer." The type of logic used to deduce this statement escapes me. If ever there was a case of faulty logic, this was it.

In middle school, I had my share of puppy love girlfriends.

"Queer."
Three in high school.

"Queer."
But the name calling has stopped. Either people have escaped their faulty logic, are a little less quick to pass judgment upon people in general, or they are afraid to tell you what they really think.

Occasionally, I miss those things and go back to high school. This, it seems, is the only place to find that good, old-fashioned bigotry.

There are many jealous people willing to dig deep into their arsenal of uncreative words and call me a "queer" when I don't say or do exactly what they think I should.

I'm thankful that I've had to endure the things I have, though. As a result of their taunting, I'm more compassionate to other people's problems and better able to understand my own.

The most important thing I have gained is the overwhelming belief that the only "queer" people are those who don't have the ability to love anyone.

Ridener is a freshman journalism major from Corbin.



JOHN RIDENER
My Turn

Be an organ donor, save a life

On the back of your driver's license is an opportunity.

By agreeing to be an organ donor and signing it, you have the ability to save 200 people's lives.

At least one Eastern student, maybe more, lives today because someone signed the back of his/her driver's license.

"I understand that if there wasn't people who were willing to give, I wouldn't be here today," Scott Hollen, a senior elementary education major, said.

Hollen was one of 300 people in Kentucky and 50,500 nationwide who wait for life-saving organs.

The national number rises as more and more people realize that transplants are real, viable alternatives to death.

Even as this number rises, however, the number of donors

stays about the same. In 1995, 15,000 people suitable for organ donation died in the United States. Only 5,000 said yes.

The list of people waiting grows every 18 minutes, and yet only one in five Americans sign their driver's license.

The No. 1 reason for this, according to Donna Slone, education coordinator for Kentucky Organ Donor Affiliates, is that the next of kin don't know how their loved one felt about it.

She suggests that once someone fills out the donor card, he/she should immediately inform family members of the decision and talk with them about it.

Another reason cited for not donating organs is that next of kin believe they can't have an open-casket funeral. This simply isn't true.

And, even if it were, shouldn't it be more important for someone to be able to save 200 lives than it is to have the casket open when loved ones say goodbye.

Other myths about organ donation:

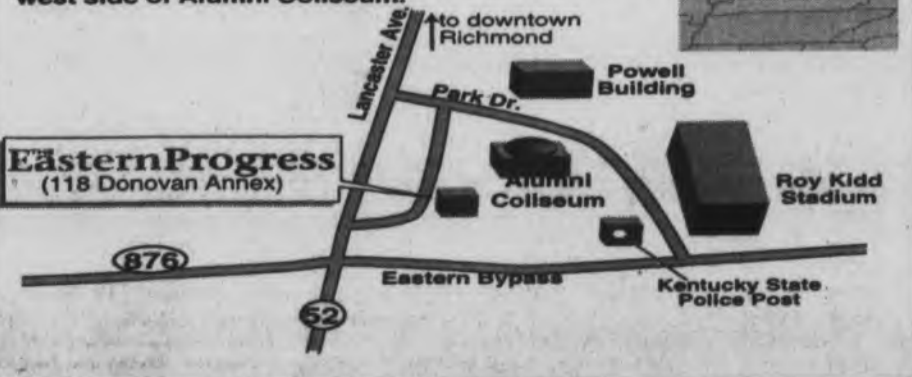
- Doctors won't work on you with the intention of saving your life if they know you're an organ donor. This isn't true. Doctors who work to save your life are not informed of your status as an organ donor.

- If people know you signed your driver's license, they will kill you for your organs. People just don't do this.

Every year, 3,000 people die waiting for organs. You have the potential opportunity to save 200 of them by signing the back of your driver's license.

Where to find us

► The Eastern Progress is located just off Lancaster Avenue in the Donovan Annex on the west side of Alumni Coliseum.



Corrections

- A teaser on the front page of the Progress should have said the NASCAR auction was Saturday.
- Ricky Skaggs' name was misspelled in a photo caption in last week's edition of the Progress.
- A cutline on the front page incorrectly identified the president of Murray. It should have read Kern Alexander.
- A story about Lou-Ron stables on the Activities page of last week's Progress should have identified a horse competition as team penning. Also, there are other horse-show facilities in the county.

The Eastern Progress

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

Bible Abuse

Church uses Good Book to persecute working mothers

Every Sunday morning, millions of people all around the world meet in a common place, open the Bible and begin applying the words from the book to their daily lives.

Most of these folks are good, kind-hearted people who hope to bring their lives and the world some measure of peace by following Christian teachings.

And then, there's a group of "Christians" in Berryville, Ark., that announced over the weekend they would be ending their daycare service because, they say, it promotes mothers to work, which in turn goes against God, demoralizes society and demeans motherhood.

From this point on, this Arkansas group will be referred to, not as Baptist or Christian, but as the "Self-proclaimed."

This church, which ran a daycare for several years, cited a Bible verse to back its contention that working mothers were in fact sinners.

The Self-proclaimed said that Titus 2:5 backs up their claim.

The verse instructs women to be "discreet, chaste, keepers at home, good and obedient to their own husbands."

Well now, I guess that just about sums it up.

So, all you women out there who have an abusive husband, or all you women who are widowed or divorced and trying to go to school and raise children, all you women out there who live your lives outside your home, you have been warned.

Go forth and sin no more. And if you were to live in this town in Arkansas, you'd

have this church trying to help you stop sinning by taking away daycare.

The Self-proclaimed have made a grievous error in judgment, and have in essence acted about as non-Christian as possible — short of breaking a law.

To rob mothers, working hard to make sure their children have a better life, of this daycare service means robbing that neighborhood's next generation of what it deserves.

A lot of people throughout history have used Bible verses out of context to prove their non-Christian points.

Some, such as David Koresh, used holy scriptures to lead other people to their doom.

On a smaller scale, I think it is safe to add First Baptist Church of Berryville to the list.

While taking daycare away from this community isn't another Waco, it does show how applying scripture to the world today must be done with undying care.

Titus 2:5 probably made a lot of sense when Paul wrote it.

Thousands of years ago, a woman's role in society was, and probably should have been, as a provider in the home.

Through the centuries, God has not changed, but the world has.



To think that children can be raised without the mother working, even if she is married, is naive and asinine.

Luckily for parents, Arkansas licensed a new daycare in the small town. Roles of parents have changed, which means men must

do some dishes and some women absolutely have to bring home a pay check.

So, all the Self-proclaimed accomplished was the promotion of a weaker state of life for families and children in their area — they didn't save any souls, and they didn't promote any good acts.

In short, they failed to comply with several key Bible verses.

They failed to "love thy neighbor as thyself," and they forgot to "judge not lest ye be judged."

Does that mean they should have their church taken away?

Perhaps the mothers who lost their daycare because they failed to comply with Titus 2:5 could best answer that question.



TIM MOLLETTE
Seven Turns

► To Our Readers

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

Letters should be typed, double-spaced and limited to 250 words.

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

Unsigned letters, carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted.

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

Letters should be addressed to the

newspaper and should contain the writer's signature, address and phone number. The Progress also gives its readers an opportunity to voice more detailed opinions in a column called "Your Turn."

Those interested in writing for this column should contact the editor prior to submitting the article.

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

Letters and columns may also be submitted by e-mail at progress@acs.eku.edu.

► Letters

Dear student and faculty members:

Postsecondary education is currently the primary governmental issue in the Commonwealth. In my effort to be as well informed as possible, I would like to hear from Kentucky students and faculty on this important issue. Your perspective on postsecondary education is a vital component to a full understanding of the issue.

I would appreciate your taking time to complete the questionnaire and returning it as soon as possible. Your views and concerns are important to me as the General Assembly takes up postsecondary education in the Commonwealth. Wise and informed decisions on this issue are impor-

tant to Kentuckians currently enrolled in postsecondary education programs and to the thousands who will follow in the years ahead. My goal is that enhancements be made that will improve career opportunities and the overall quality of life for all citizens.

You may also leave me a phone message at 1-800-372-7181, write to me at 203 Capitol Annex, Frankfort, KY 40601, fax me at (502) 564-6543 or send me an E-mail to lsanders@mail.lrc.ky.us. Receiving your views will be of tremendous help and greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Larry Saunders
President of the Senate

Questionnaire Regarding Postsecondary Education In Kentucky

- I am a student a member of the faculty at (school name) _____
- If you are a student, do you plan to attain additional education beyond what is available at the school you attend? Yes No
If no, why not? _____
- Do you think that your school adequately prepares students for pursuing:

a bachelor's degree?	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>	No Opinion <input type="checkbox"/>
an advanced degree?	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>	No Opinion <input type="checkbox"/>
career opportunities not requiring additional education beyond the program offered at your school?	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>	No Opinion <input type="checkbox"/>
- Does your school do an adequate job of:

advising students about financial aid?	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>	No Opinion <input type="checkbox"/>
advising students about courses of study leading to a degree or career opportunities?	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>	No Opinion <input type="checkbox"/>
providing career placement services?	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>	No Opinion <input type="checkbox"/>
- Do you believe that students could be better prepared for career opportunities if there were better coordination of educational and training resources currently available in the community where your school is located? Yes No No Opinion
- Do you think that students' educational and/or career pursuits could be better facilitated by our system of postsecondary education if course work and training credits were more readily accepted among the various colleges, universities and technical schools in the Commonwealth? Yes No No Opinion
- Please use this space to address areas of deficiencies you feel exist in Kentucky's current system of postsecondary education, how these deficiencies may be overcome, and what enhancements should be put into place to improve the current system. (attach additional pages if more space is needed)

Please mail to: Senator Larry Saunders
Capitol Annex, Office 203
Frankfort KY 40601
or fax to: 502-564-6543
or e-mail to: lsanders@mail.lrc.state.ky.us

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 - PC Systems A4
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 - University Cinemas A6
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► **Campus Leaders:** Melody Mason, Student Association president



Don Knight/Progress

Melody Mason, a four-year member of Student Association, leaves this year to concentrate on personal priorities.

Mason wants to focus on studies

By MICHAEL ROY
Arts editor

Melody Mason has many inspirations. Her family, her friends, and one of the most famous film and television actresses of all time.

"Miss Piggy is my favorite," Mason said. "I love the Muppets."

This devotion to Jim Henson's famed creation is a childhood thing.

"She is great; she is like the best thing that ever hit," Mason said. "She's all woman."

Mason, a philosophy major, has served as Student Association president for a year, but decided not to run for reelection. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority.

In fact, it is because of her major that Mason will be stepping down as president next semester. She said she wants to spend more time finishing school before her graduation in December.

"It's a stressful situation," Mason said. "This year is going to be a challenge. If it isn't, it won't be worth it."

"If you want to follow the rainbow you have to put up with a little rain."

Mason felt that it was time to

move on from the position and concentrate on her major and finishing school.

"I felt I have dedicated four years of my life to this university," Mason said. "But this is the time that I need for myself to concentrate on getting everything I need together."

Mason, a Winchester native, said that she felt she was being kept apart from her family and her friends.

"I need to spend time with people," Mason said. "Those people are very important to me."

In addition, Mason began to realize that it was time to find some time for personal and spiritual needs.

"From a spiritual standpoint, I've really redirected my life to God," Mason added. "I've realized you can't dwell on things you have done in the past. You have to live for now."

Mason said she will still attend student senate and regents meetings. She will also help students.

"I spend most of my time talking with students about problems they have," Mason said. "That is great that people are concerned to take the time out of their day to say what they want-

ed done.

"I've learned about my capabilities," Mason said.

Mason feels her most positive accomplishment has been her Eastern Reach Out program. The program has helped 250 families and raised \$10,000.

"We try to focus it towards students who need help, who get overlooked by the system," Mason said. "I care about people."

"You can be too involved," Mason said. "You live and learn."

Mason said her advice to future presidents of student senate is don't get discouraged.

"Never give up on what you're fighting for," Mason said. "People can see when you have a love and passion for something."

"I can say I'm very proud of who I am and what I stand for."

In 10 years, Mason said she sees herself happy.

"I see myself as a successful woman," Mason concluded. "I do want to be a good wife, a good mother and a good daughter and a friend to those who know me."

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RHA: Candidates want to increase interest

From Page A1

The pair are no strangers in the decision-making process of RHA. Harmon served as policy chair for most of this year. In addition, he serves on the Campus Pride Committee, has been a residence assistant for three semesters and is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Pugh has been secretary for RHA

this year, and has worked with the judiciary board.

Elections chair Mark Sens said at Monday's RHA meeting that the group had hoped for some competition for president and vice president.

"It's a little disappointing that we only had one ticket," Sens said.

Earlier this year, RHA rewrote its bylaws to allow for president and vice president to run as a ticket. Harmon

and Pugh are the first candidates to run on a ticket together.

In addition to the two top offices, RHA will be electing the offices of secretary and treasurer.

Nominations for those two posts will continue next week, and elections will take place during the April 21 meeting.

Only members of RHA vote for those offices.

Student Senate: 28 booths were showcased

From Page A1

"The booths were really expensive," Neuroth said. "We decided it would be better to spend the money on something else."

In contrast to election turnout, senate members were pleased with the turnout for Spring Fling.

"We had a great turnout and beautiful weather," said Mark Honeycutt, public relations chair of student senate. "We had a lot more activities this time and people passing out information about their organization, not just sitting there in the booth."

A promotion used to entice students to show up to vote was a chance to win tickets to the Violent Femmes concert Tuesday. William Hendren, a junior majoring in general business, was the winner of the contest.

For Spring Fling, 28 different organizations occupied booth space around the Meditation Chapel. During Fall Fest, senate's fall elections, only 17 or 20 vendors came out, Honeycutt said.

The newly elected senators will be sworn in next fall. The new president and vice president will be sworn in at student senate's banquet April 29.

Newly elected senators

College of Allied Health and Nursing Mary Beth Owens Katie Pfeffer	Megan Stetler Shannon Propps	At-large Senators Zeke Baker Josh Bleid JT Cottrell Billie Duff
College of Applied Arts and Technology Leslie Covington Kelly Flaherty	College of Law Enforcement John Schaefer Noel Cox	Kevin Duncan Jeremiah Hale Mike Keough Amanda MacSwords Doug Martin
College of Arts and Humanities Cat Hall	College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences Kim Flaherty Liz Vanmetre	Jeff McConkey Jana McHugh Joanna Moel Jason Morgan Cathy Osborne
College of Business Robert Leach Maria Maile	College of Social and Behavioral Sciences Corey Hatfield Steven "Buck" Bowen	Robert Porter Chris Rice Kelly Rutledge Mark Sens Josh Slattery
College of Education Amy Ward	College of Undeclared Sarabeth White Chris Farris	Tracy Small Joey Spalding Lyndsey Taylor Joe Wells

News Briefs

Compiled by staff

Ky. Supreme Court chief to visit campus

Chief Justice Robert F. Stephens of the Kentucky Supreme Court, Kentucky Court of Appeals Judge Sara Combs and Fayette Circuit Judge Thomas Clark have offered to hold a panel discussion on the state's judicial process, with special focus on the working relationship between the judiciary and the media.

The judicial panel discussion will be

held from 6 to 8 p.m. today in the Posey Auditorium in the Stratton Building on the Eastern Kentucky University campus in Richmond.

The forum is co-sponsored by Eastern's Society of Professional Journalists and the department of mass communications.

For more information, contact Elizabeth Fraas at (606) 622-1880.

Students arraigned

Three Eastern students accused of

fourth-degree assault were arraigned in Madison County District Court Tuesday morning.

Michael Brooks, 19, O'Donnell Hall, and Charles Brogdon, 18, Keene Hall, could not be reached for comment.

Brian Summitt, 19, Keene Hall, commented only to say he had requested a court-appointed lawyer and his next court date would be May 6.

Summitt and Brooks are accused of assaulting two Eastern students while Brogdon is accused of assaulting one student on March 11.

Police Beat

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

April 6

Nathan Berger, Keene Hall, reported the theft of his vehicle registration plate.

Donald Clay Gross Jr., 25, Richmond, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Tracie D. Davis, 20, Richmond, was arrested and charged with speeding and driving under the influence of alcohol.

April 5

Jonathan M. Bethurem, 21, Berea, was arrested and charged with speeding and driving under the influence of alcohol.

Brandon M. Oswald, 19, Middleburg, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.

Thomas J. King, 19, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Landon T. Edwards, 19, Columbia, was arrested and charged with reckless driving, driving under the influence of alcohol and possession of marijuana.

Pecola S. Coleman, 20, Richmond, was arrested and charged with assault in the fourth degree after threatening Dedric Campbell.

Police responded to a domestic assault in Brockton apt. 623.

April 4

A female student reported that a man grabbed her from behind in Ellendale Lot.

April 3

Andrew W. Roberts, 20, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Joseph B. Ward, 19, Va., was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Dennis S. Beatty, 20, Louisville, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Matthew S. Howard, 21, South Shore, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

April 2

A McGregor Hall resident reported being harassed by her roommate's mother.

April 1

Shannon Chouinard, Brewer Building, reported a trash receptacle was on fire in Crabbe Library.

David D. Hoverman, 19, Lexington, was cited for possession of marijuana.

March 31

Malisa Morgan, 20, Lexington, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.

March 30

Rodney Greene, Keene Hall, reported a fire extinguisher had been thrown

onto a ventilator shaft on the roof of the second floor of Keene Hall.

Ryan Saylor, Brockton, reported a large trash container was on fire behind 240 Brockton.

Ashley Chewraskie, 27, Richmond, was arrested and charged with speeding and operating a vehicle on a suspended operator's license.

Miro Micovsky, 29, Richmond, was arrested and charged with drinking alcoholic beverages in public and alcohol intoxication.

Zugfrid Kamikewicz, 41, Richmond, was arrested and charged with drinking alcoholic beverages in public and alcohol intoxication.

March 29

Jennifer Maher, Brockton, reported her license plate stolen from her vehicle.

Keith J. Yanke, 19, Wis., was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

March 28

Jared D. Bowers, 19, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

March 27

Johnica Brown, Telford Hall, reported the theft of her keys and credit card holder. Her credit cards, Eastern ID card, driver's license and keys were stolen.

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What's Tap

TODAY APRIL 10

□ 3:30 p.m. Combs 11A. L. Michael Lewis will lecture on the "Fate of Jerusalem: Peace Process in Danger?"

□ 6 p.m. Posey Auditorium. "Image and Reality: How the Media Portray the Courts" with Ky. Supreme Court Justice Robert Stephens will occur.

FRIDAY APRIL 11

□ 8 - 11 p.m. ArtsPlace, Lexington. Contra dancing will be taught to beginners. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$3 for students.

□ 9:30 p.m. Phone 3. The band Pound will perform. Cost is \$3.

SATURDAY APRIL 12

□ 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. First United Methodist Church. Auditions for a production of "Godspell" will be held. Call 623-9335 for information.

□ 7:30 p.m. Alumni Coliseum. The Christian rock bands 4Him and Point of Grace will perform. Tickets are available. Call 1-800-521-0290.

SUNDAY APRIL 13

□ 3 p.m. Centre College. A brass ensembles concert will be held in the Weisiger Theater.

□ 4 p.m. Kentucky Horse Center's Theatre for Children. A production of "Heidi" will be held.

MONDAY APRIL 14

□ 10:30 a.m. Crabbe Library. Exit loan counseling sessions will be held for May Graduates Monday through Wednesday.

□ 5 p.m. Weaver Dance Studio. Yoga classes with Amanda McMaine Smith will be held.



Photo submitted

Here comes the judge!! Kentucky Supreme Court Justice Robert Stephens will be talking about journalism in the courtroom tonight at Posey Auditorium.

TUESDAY APRIL 15

□ 1 - 4 p.m. Perkins Building. The seminar "Advanced Cooperative Learning in the College Classroom" will be held.

□ 7:30 p.m. Alumni Coliseum. Violent Femmes and They Might Be Giants will perform. Tickets are available for \$12 and \$18. Call 622-3855.

□ 9:30 p.m. Phone 3. Crank Williams will perform. Cost is \$2.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 16

□ 3:30 p.m. Cammack 229. The forum "The Neuropsychology of Autism" with Ruth A. Huebner will be held.

□ 3:30 p.m. Case Annex Lobby. Nancy Lee-Riffe of the English department will discuss her recent trip to Thailand.

□ 9:30 p.m. Phone 3. The band Catawampus Universe will perform. Cost is \$3.

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Double Team R Sat.-Sun. 1:10 3:10 5:15 7:35 9:40 Weekly 5:15 7:35 9:40 7:00
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Arts

'Dark Side of the Moon'

Hummel scene of laser light show, acid rock

By MICHAEL ROY
Arts editor

People now don't have to go to a Pink Floyd show to get comfortably numb.

Laser Trek, which starts tonight at 9 p.m., is the latest show to be featured in Hummel Planetarium. The show combines a laser light show with the music of Led Zeppelin, Pink Floyd and some of today's best-known country music artists.

The lasers will be produced by a bright light-laser system capable of multicolor displays. The combination of lasers and music should create a show that will be memorable and recreate the laser light shows that were kicked off in the 1970s, started by bands like Pink Floyd.

Jack Fletcher, director of the planetarium, said the inspiration for bringing a laser-light show on campus was his experience viewing other shows at planetariums.

"It is the first time we've done it in Hummel," Fletcher said.

"The shows started in planetariums in the early 70s."

If the show is a success, the



Pink Floyd's "Dark Side of the Moon," is one of the albums which has been converted to lasers in Laser Trek. The show will begin at 9 p.m. tonight and runs through the next week at Hummel Planetarium.

planetarium will do other shows, but not as a regular event.

"If it is popular, we'll repeat it three or four times a year," Fletcher said. "We'll try lots of music, the whole gamut of music."

As for the music selected for these shows, Fletcher said that there is a "large group of people who like either country or rock."

"Younger and older people alike, like the music," Fletcher said. "The country music is more up to date."

The shows on Thursday and

Friday will run the Led Zeppelin shows at 9 p.m. and the Pink Floyd show at 10:30 p.m. The country music show will be at 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The show will be the final major program the planetarium is planning for the semester.

Tickets are \$5.50 for all seats. Due to limited seating, reservations are recommended, but not necessary.

Call 622-1547 for information.

Christian bands to deliver musical salvation this week

By MICHAEL ROY
Arts editor

For those seeking a weekend of musical enlightenment and entertainment, your prayers have been answered.

Tonight and Saturday, Eastern will be hearing the Good Word being spread by guitars.

The Christian rock band Captive Free will be performing at 9 p.m. tonight in the Ravine. The band harks from the Great Lakes Region.

Captive Free is being brought to campus by The Colonel's Coffeehouse.

The performance is free and open to the public.

In addition to campuses, Captive Free has also performed in churches, prisons and nursing homes.

Then on Saturday, the popular Christian bands 4Him and Point of Grace will be performing at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Alumni Coliseum.

The two bands are among the most popular of the Christian rock bands.

The tour was kicked off by the release of Point of Grace's third album, "Life, Love and Other Mysteries."

"It's one of the largest concerts we've done," said Bill Brown, whose company Faith Productions is bringing the bands to campus.

"Christian music is the fastest



Photo submitted

Popular Christian act Point of Grace will be spreading the word with 4Him Saturday at Alumni Coliseum.

growing music industry," Brown said. "There is a lot more to it."

"God made us all different," Brown added.

"He can speak through different music, whether it is rock or gospel."

Point of Grace has been featured on "The Regis and Kathie Lee Show" and even mentioned on VH-1.

Tickets for the 4Him/Point of

Grace show are still available for a variety of prices.

They are \$11 for groups of 15, in advance for \$14, Gold circle seating the day of the concert, they are both \$17.

They can be purchased through selected Christian bookstores, included Family Christian Stores and Baptist Bookstores or can be charged by phone at 1-800-521-0290.



Photo submitted

They Might Be Giants (John Linnell and John Flansburgh) is playing with Violent Femmes Tuesday.

They Might Be Giants on magical mystery tour

By MICHAEL ROY
Arts editor

John Linnell of They Might Be Giants is devoted to his band.

So much so that he admits that he spends his off time by doing things connected with the Giants.

"I do a lot of They Might Be Giants stuff along with the normal stuff," Linnell said.

The band, which has been together since 1985, is coming to campus to open for Violent Femmes Tuesday.

Linnell formed the band with childhood friend John Flansburgh after they discovered they lived in the same Brooklyn building.

Linnell said that inspiration for music included a range from pop to off-the-wall types.

"The usual stock answer John and I like to give is we liked The Beatles," Linnell said. "When we were teenagers, we were into underground rock."

"If you pay attention to only one source of music, than you're not getting the whole story."

The band has since become popular, with a combination of pop sounds and classical music tastes, resulting in songs like "Istanbul not Constantinople"

and the songs on their new record "Factory Showroom."

In addition, the band has instigated such off-the-wall marketing techniques like Dial-a-Song and a mail-order CD of the month club.

"We like poppy music and often off-the-path music," Linnell said. "We try to make records with nice melodies," Linnell added.

The show will team the Giants with the Femmes, longtime pals since the 1980s.

"They're friends of ours," Linnell said. "We have done a lot of shows together. We came around about the same time."

"Touring can be a drag," Linnell added. "But there can be really great periods."

They Might Be Giants have released several records. In addition, Flansburgh has turned to directing music videos.

Linnell feels that songs that don't get all the attention are sometimes the best ones.

"I don't really have a favorite," Linnell said.

"Sometimes the most interesting songs are the ones that are the most prepossessing."

Linnell said he is surprised to see how long They Might Be Giants has lasted.

"I think John and I have been doing this project for 15 years," Linnell said. "It seems to have more longevity than I expected."

They Might Be Giants

When: 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Where: Alumni Coliseum



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Activities

AFST represents Eastern at conference

By JACINTA FELDMAN
Activities editor

Members of the Association of Fires Science Technicians will attend the Fire Department Instructor Conference Tuesday to represent Eastern's fire and safety program, Chris Young, junior member of the AFST, said.

The members will work as volunteers and assisting conference leaders, AFST President Chris Johnson said. They will also help and evaluate speakers.

"Basically what it is, is people from around the country and sometimes from other countries exchanging information," Young said.

The AFST has participated in the event for 14 years, Ron Hopkins, faculty adviser for the AFST, said. The conference will last from Tuesday through April 20 in Indianapolis. He said the organization will participate in behind-the-scenes activities at the conference.

The AFST has grown each year since it began in the late 1970s, Hopkins said. That increasing interest has reflected the growth in the fire program.

"Students were looking for a way to enhance relationships," Hopkins said. "Their own relationships as students, their relationship to the profession and to also work closer with the department."

"It's definitely one of the better organizations I've come across," Young said.

The organization participates in many different events and fire training classes.

"We do various training activities," Johnson said.

Although the AFST focuses on



Tim Henshaw, a freshman, stands behind Seth Strayer, a freshman, as they get hands-on experience during a basic pump skills class Saturday.

fire safety, not all its members are fire safety majors, Johnson said.

"We are pretty much wide open," he said.

Campus Fire Safety Tips

1. Know your escape! Be familiar with your building and where the exits are.
2. Be a safe smoker. Wet all ashes and cigarettes before discarding.
3. In case of fire, stay low and get out.
4. If you have a fire, get out and close the door behind you! A fire will spread quickly when doors are left open.
5. During a fire alarm, always use the stairs — never the elevators.
6. Be electrically smart. The use of multi-plug adapters are not allowed. Use surge protectors with a fuse instead.
7. Remember, cooking devices with open heating elements, such as hotplates, are not allowed in the dorms.

Methodist Center joins trip downtown

By JACINTA FELDMAN
Activities editor

At 11 p.m. Thursday night, Ken Southgate and a small group of students gathered at the Methodist Center. The group prayed together, sang songs like "Jesus Loves Me" and received Communion.

Then Southgate, campus minister at the Methodist Center, stood before the group and said, "Tonight, if we don't go out, some people may not experience him (Jesus) at all."

By midnight, most of the group had moved to the front yard of the Methodist Center and set up a table stacked high with peanut butter sandwiches, buffalo wings, cookies, potato chips and water glasses. A few people stayed inside saying prayers.

Stragglers from downtown slowly began to pass by. First, they came singly or in couples, then in slightly larger groups.

As each person came to the table, a member of the group handed them a green card inviting them to a free dinner at the Methodist Center for the following Thursday.

Gerry Penix, a 38-year-old member of the Methodist Center, stood on the side of the road with his hands cupped over his mouth yelling to everyone, "Come on down! Chicken wings!"

The night was in full swing.

The group was participating in an outreach they call "Jericho Road." Every Thursday night, the Methodist Center offers food and rides to people walking home from downtown.

The group got the name

"Jericho Road" from the Bible parable "The Good Samaritan," Southgate said. Most Thursdays they don't have buffalo wings, Southgate said, but that week, food had been donated.

Valerie Vann, junior sociology major, stood across the street from the Methodist Center to make sure everyone felt welcome, she said. She waved to cars as they drove by. After a while, those who had been inside praying came out to help with serving the food, and some others went in to pray.

Vicki Copper, a junior and early childcare major, said the group continues prayer throughout the night. She said people take turns between helping outside and praying inside.

Most people are afraid the group will judge them because they are coming from downtown, Southgate said.

"We don't have any stones to throw. ... We haven't lived in an ivory tower. We haven't been choir boys all our lives," he said.

Around 12:45 a.m., sophomore Travis Schoenlaub stopped by the Methodist Center on his way home from work as a bouncer at the Family Dog. Schoenlaub said he was hungry, so he decided to stop. "You walk from downtown and see the light, and know what it's for," he said.

They have had some mixed reactions to "Jericho Road," but Southgate said the main response is "Why are you doing this?" The group's main goal is trying to make friends; they go out because "God loves you, and I want people to know that," he said.

Walk-a-thon raises money for rescue squad

By SARAH BROWN
Staff writer

The Madison County Rescue Squad urges students to "Walk your bod for the Rescue Squad" at the third-annual Welcome Wagon Walk-a-thon.

The Welcome Wagon Club of Richmond will host its 5K (2.8

miles) walk-a-thon at 10 a.m. April 19 at the Lake Reba track.

The walk-a-thon will raise money for the Madison County Rescue Squad, an all-volunteer agency which provides full-time emergency services to citizens of Madison County.

The Rescue Squad receives no

funds from the city, county or state government. Since the cost of operating a full-time emergency agency is so high, the squad must raise its own funds.

Every person who brings in \$25 or more will receive a T-shirt and a "goody bag" according to Maggie Heaton, a member of the Welcome

Wagon Club.

The person who raises the most pledge money wins a first prize of a San Diego, Calif., vacation package, including air fare.

"We think it'll be a huge success; the Rescue Squad has been so supportive getting the word out," said Heaton.

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Accent



Composer, ridden by Craig Perrett, edges Jambalaya Jazz by half a length to victory opening weekend at Keeneland.

Grace and Grit

Opening weekend at Keeneland brings out the true beauty and strength of the thoroughbred

Photos by Amy Kearns



Prospector's Dance faded early and finished ninth in a \$31,000 claiming race Saturday.

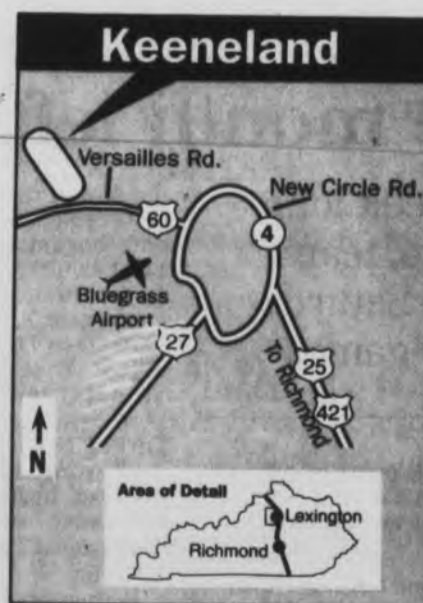


Very Real (left) and Commanders Palace battled for the lead down the stretch, but it was Cymbala (middle of pack) who crossed the wire first, giving Pat Day his first win for the 1997 Spring meet at Keeneland.

Very Real (left) and Commanders Palace battle early for the lead in the Upson Downs/Julep Cup Saturday. Both horses eventually faltered as Very Real finished fifth and Commanders Palace placed eighth.



1997 Spring Meet



Meet ends April 25
No racing on Monday or Tuesday
Post time 1:10 p.m. daily
Gates open at 11 a.m.
Free parking is available
Admission: Grandstand \$2.50
Reserve seats \$5.50 weekdays
\$7.50 weekends

Progress/John Ridener

Sports

Viewing choices dwindle in spring

The winter blahs have worn off, but preparation for the spring season has just begun. Perhaps you're like me. When the winter weather hits cold and hard outside, the TV and other media served as my friend while keeping me abreast of important stuff, like the newest ESPN Sportscenter promo being aired.

Life couldn't get better
In short, my mind focused on the small screen, while my hand rested upon the clicker, ready to check out other games, scores and highlights. When I read newspapers and magazines, my mind seems to focus upon stats, box scores, schedules and standings.



CHAD QUEEN
On the Sidelines

There's ESPN, ESPN 2, ESPN News, CNN Sports, USA Today, The Courier-Journal, The Lexington Herald-Leader and Sports Illustrated. And oh yeah, when no one carries the game, I could always watch the ticker on CNN and watch for updates up to the minute.

Honestly, with all of the sports coverage options and games of the week, there should have been ample stuff for everyone, but I was always left craving for more.

Now, college basketball is over. It was some five-and-a-half months in the making. Some of us can celebrate the Wildcats being national champions, while others can say how good a season the Big Blue-Wildcats enjoyed.

It's been a little over a week since college basketball was put to bed. In the past week, I had to wander through the channels finding some worthwhile sporting event to watch.

I guess there's always baseball. Players began invading the diamond, airwaves and media with spring training during January, but basketball is what mattered then, at least in this state.

Don't misunderstand. Baseball can be enjoyed, but there are far more benefits to actually going to a game instead of devoting almost a sixth of the day to watching a whole game.

Baseball Boredom

Catching a game on the tube requires about three-to-four hours. And, it's a viewing process that is very repetitive. The broadcast opens by previewing the game and announcing the lineups.

The visitors bat first, but don't forget to go to commercial break between the pregame and opening pitch. After the visitors finish their bats, add another commercial break.

Coming back, the home team and visitors switch places. Three outs and a commercial break later — inning complete.

Repeat process at least eight more times, throw in numerous channel surfing, snack breaks and miscellaneous other tasks and that's an average viewing experience for me.

For those of you suffering basketball withdrawal and not sure what to do or how to cope, may I suggest venturing outside to become a participant instead of spectator?

It's amazing how beautiful weather and tales of warm temperatures will change many sports enthusiasts.

For me, after the calendar hits March, any forecast of no snow and the thermometer climbing above 50 makes me anticipate hitting any golf course or driving range.

Besides golf, running or walking basically anything that is done away from the TV, while enjoying the weather should be endorsed as exercise.

Personally, all the clicking experience during basketball season has built up my thumb as I moved the channels up or down.

Exercise allows me to get the rest of my body in shape.

I must always keep my thumb in shape ready for the clicking to begin in six months, five days and 16 hours; but who's counting?

Golf



Don Knight/Progress

Junior Kelly Fischer hits out of a bunker last weekend in the Eastern Invitational at Arlington. Eastern finished third.

Brockman wins, men fifth

BY CHAD QUEEN
Sports editor

Senior Lady Colonel Beverly Brockman has proven she can be tops in her golf class, winning the past two tournaments.

Brockman paced the Lady Colonels to a third place finish in the Eastern Invitational last weekend.

Between Brockman and the sixth team scorer, Tyler Blackburn, 63 places separated the two.

The Lady Colonels will stay in a familiar place this weekend,

hosting its second consecutive tournament starting at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday at Arlington in the Lady Colonel Classic.

"The field's gonna be stronger than it was last weekend, but the weather is gonna be worse," senior Lady Colonel Erica Montgomery said.

Lady Colonel Classic

When: 8:30 a.m.
Saturday,
Sunday

Where: Arlington

Lady Colonel coach Sandy Martin singled out the University of Kentucky, Illinois State, Southwest Missouri and Eastern as the teams that should be at the top of the nine-team field.

Martin said Kentucky is probably ranked between No. 15 to No. 20 nationally.

"The more we can close the gap between one through six, the better we're gonna be," Martin said. "That's our challenge right now."

Colonels

Eastern men's golf coach Lew Smither said golfers Chris Bedore, Andy Games and Kris O'Donnell can move to the head of their class this weekend in the Marshall Invitational.

Bedore was the top Colonel golfer finishing tied for thirteenth at 222 for the three-round tourney,

and the team was fifth in the 18-school field.

O'Donnell came in second for the Colonels two shots behind Bedore at 224.

The men's finish is right around where Smither said the team needs to be — within the top three or four in competition.

"I think they came out of that tournament understanding what I've said," Smither said. "We can play with all of them."

The team finished with 895 strokes. The University of Toledo finished first 21 shots better than Eastern. Miami (Ohio), Marshall and Notre Dame also fared better than the Colonels.

Smither's squad gets another chance at Toledo, Miami and Marshall this weekend. Of the three spring tourneys Eastern has competed in, Toledo won two.

"We're right there on the bubble," Games said. "We're playing good; we've just got to improve."

Search ongoing for new coach

BY CHAD QUEEN
Sports editor

Besides seeking a new men's basketball coach, Eastern also hunts for a new men's golf coach.

Coach Lew Smither will retire after his contract expires June 30.

Replacing Smither falls upon a five-member selection committee,

two of whom also are involved with choosing a basketball coach. Athletic Director Robert Baugh and Associate Athletic Director Betty Werner are pulling double duty.

Arlington's Manager, Jane Ann Whitaker, women's golf coach Sandy Martin and Vernon Stubblefield, an Eastern chemistry professor and chairman of Arlington's golf committee, round out the five.

"There were 15 applicants," Stubblefield said. "We've narrowed it down, but not to a specific number. We've just begun to start interviews."

In addition to a college golf coach, the position also calls for the individual to do double duty as Arlington's golf professional.

The advertisement cites a bachelor's degree as a requirement and would prefer a PGA professional. The flier also states "two to three years experience as a Golf Pro or Assistant Pro and NCAA Division I coaching experience preferred."

Arlington manager, Jane Ann Whitaker, said she felt only part of the requirement necessary.

"Head golf professional and PGA

"We've narrowed it down, but not to a specific number."

Vernon Stubblefield,
committee member



Lew Smither will retire June 30.



Pat Stephens has applied for the position.

are the most important," Whitaker said. "If a lot played college golf, I think you can mold a golf coach."

Eastern grad Pat Stephens meets the requirements for the position and he also confirmed he has applied.

Stephens played college golf as a Colonel for two seasons from 1982-83. Stephens started his collegiate career at the University of Kentucky.

In 1984, Stephens graduated with a bachelor's degree in physical education and a minor in health.

After graduation, Stephens spent two years playing professionally, competing in four PGA events.

Upon his return to Richmond after tour golf, he spent two years as an assistant at Arlington under Smither.

For the past six years, Stephens has been the head pro at Gibson Bay.

Stephens said he's made it to the interview process that will happen this week. He also said he expects to know something next week about his prospects.

The new coach will have duties both with Eastern's team and in dealing with golf operation at Arlington.

Whitaker said an extroverted personality would be a good fit.

Whitaker said they were looking for "a very outgoing personality — someone who has a good attitude towards change and to be able to work with young people."

After filling both shoes for 13 years, Smither said the position requires a lot of attention.

"There's a lot of things that come into it," Smither said. "Criteria to consider are how much time to play, how much time to recruit, NCAA requirements and an exam to pass. At the same time, revive the services of Arlington — which is an important part of the job."

Softball

Colonels win four straight; begin long road trip

BY KRISTY GILBERT
Assistant sports editor

The Colonels found themselves down 0-1 to conference mate Morehead State.

They were struggling to get their hitting going until junior outfielder Angie Dunagan stepped to the plate and put Eastern on the scoreboard 2-1.

Upon Dunagan's first trip to the plate she calmly sent the ball sailing over the center field fence for a two-run homerun.

Eastern gained control, taking a 2-1 lead and never trailed in the game again.

The Colonels continued their scoring in the third inning when Jill MacDonald got a double in the gap to right field. Swanson would get a single to run in MacDonald to make the score 3-1.

Eastern also added to its margin in the fifth inning which started with Brandy Bevans' lineshot over

second base. Lindsey Blake next next laid down a bunt which she beat out at first and moving Bevans to second base.

Kim Sarrazin then came to the plate and hit a lineshot over second base to score Bevans, making the score 4-1.

The scoring didn't stop there. MacDonald smashed another shot in the gap between left and center field to score Blake to make the score 5-1.

The Eagles responded with one more score in the top of the seventh inning, but it wasn't enough. The Colonels took the win 5-2.

In the second game of the day Eastern plucked the Eagles again winning 9-7.

The Colonels were led by Sarrazin, who was two for three along with Amy DeSmet and Swanson.

Eastern began its four-game win streak this past Sunday when it played a double hitter with

Tennessee Tech.

Eastern was victorious in both games, winning 4-3 and 3-1.

Eastern now runs its record to 14-13 overall and 8-7 in Ohio Valley Conference play.

According to coach Jane Worthington, the teams in the OVC are very similar in talent and ability and could beat anyone on any given night.

Eastern's starting pitcher Missy Phillips was named the OVC softball pitcher of the week. She had a 0.93 ERA in 15 innings of work including the two-game sweep of Tennessee Tech.

The Colonels traveled to Wright State Wednesday. The outcome of this game was unavailable at presstime.

Eastern will play this weekend on the road with three conference foes Eastern Illinois, Southeast Missouri and UT-Martin.

The Colonels will not be back on their home soil until April 26.



Don Knight/Progress

Sophomore Amy DeSmet waits on the throw to first base Sunday against Tennessee Tech. The Colonels swept Tech 4-3, 3-1. Eastern is 14-13 overall.

Baseball

One month left in regular season, team sixth in OVC

After week long road trip, team returns Saturday for four games

BY CHAD QUEEN
Sports editor

There's a little over a month until the Ohio Valley Conference Baseball Championships May 15-17.

Eastern second baseman, Adam Basil said there's one way to get ready for the conference championship.

"We need to concentrate on tak-

ing two of three from OVC competition," second baseman Adam Basil said. "And build momentum into the tournament."

Eastern (13-19, 4-5 OVC) faces West Virginia today and won't return to play at Turkey Hughes Field until 1 p.m. Saturday as the team hosts a doubleheader with the University of Tennessee at Martin.

Both teams return to the field at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Tuesday, Eastern traveled to play the University of

Eastern-UT-Martin

When: 1 p.m.
Saturday,
Sunday

Eastern-Wright State

When: 3 p.m.
Tuesday
Where: Turkey Hughes Field

Louisville.

Louisville started out putting three runs on the board in the bottom of the first inning. The three runs would prove enough to defeat the Colonels: final score 12-2.

Wednesday, the team headed north to take on Xavier University.

Stepping out of conference, Ward said, helps the team in one specific way.

"We're not interested in the results as much as how we perform," Ward said.

The maroon and white are in sixth place in the league, two and a

half games off conference-leading Tennessee Tech.

During Eastern's road swing, the Colonels traveled to Clarksville, Tenn., and lost two of three games against Austin Peay State.

"They really didn't deserve to win either," Ward said. "The only good thing about this weekend is our guys didn't fold. They showed me some heart."

In a doubleheader Saturday, Peay won the battle in the runscored column as well as in errors. Eastern lost 7-8 and 6-1, but Peay committed eight mistakes to the Colonels' one.

The errors continued Sunday in this series wrapup, but it also turned into a slugfest.

Eastern won 16-14, while committing six to four errors.

At-bats racked up with four Colonels stepping to the plate five times or more.

Right fielder Ryan Saylor had the most chances, seven, going 5-for-7 and two runs.

Joseph Witten was the winning pitcher, throwing four innings, allowing three hits and one run.

Witten fanned two, while walking two.

Ward said injuries, especially in the pitching staff, have caused some problems.

Ward also singled out Basil and third baseman J.D. Bussell who he said need "better defensive play," but are producing offensively.

Results from the Xavier game weren't available at deadline.

► **Sports Profile: Gaffel Hippolyte**

Sprinter goes one step at a time

By DANIEL REINHART
Contributing writer

Sailfish, green bananas, ackee (a Caribbean fruit) and roasted bread fruit: these are some of the foods that Gaffel Hippolyte grew up eating in his native farming island of St. Lucia in the Caribbean.

"The cafeteria food stinks," Hippolyte said.

The junior college all-American runner has adapted to many changes since moving from the Caribbean to Brooklyn where he was 13 years old.

He attended Boys' and Girls' high school in Brooklyn where he feels he got a lot of his competitiveness and drive to win. He says that his coach and

competitive teammates in high school prepared him to succeed in college.

"The team pushed each other more in high school," Hippolyte said.



Hippolyte was a J.C. All-American.

Despite many critical attitudes about his running, he believed he could run at the college level. The Alfred State track coach was one of those skeptics Hippolyte met when the future J.C. All-American first came to the school with a friend.

"He laughed because he didn't think I could run," Hippolyte said. At Alfred State college, he became an All-American in the 400 indoors and just missed an All-American ranking in the 400

meters outdoors.

Hippolyte has learned a lot from his coaches and training. He believes that the training and physical side of sports is only part of the winning equation.

"You have to have it mentally if you want to achieve your goals, because if you don't, you have already defeated your body," Hippolyte said.

Even though track runs throughout the school year, Hippolyte enjoys spending time cooking meals in his room and listening to music.

The native St. Lucian is a junior majoring in marketing. He has had a successful first two years in track, and he isn't worried about his future in track.

"I'm taking it one step at a time," Hippolyte said.

► **Sports Briefs**

Point-guard receives honors

Chrissy Roberts went long-distance a lot last season, shooting behind the three-point line 172 times last season and making 84 of her attempts.

Two awards singled Roberts out for leading the nation in three-point shooting percentage: the AT & T Long Distance Award and the Ed Steitz Award presented by the Basketball Hall of Fame.

For the Ed Steitz Award one of Roberts practice jerseys will be placed in the hall after a ceremony on the weekend of May 31.

Roberts said she always is looking for ways to improve her shot by practicing and asking coaches for advice. Roberts also said her dad was a big influence in her learning how to shoot.

As for the honors Roberts said the accomplishments aren't what basketball's all about.

"I really didn't focus on it," Roberts said. "I just shoot it. The main thing's helping out the team."



Chrissy Roberts hit 48.2 percent beyond the arc.

in the Kentucky Spring Classic.

Eastern played six matches in 12 hours in their spring marathon run, tuning themselves up for another fall season of action.

The Colonels open their day against the University of North Carolina-Charlotte and was defeated 5-15 and 1-15.

The next match of the day hooked up the Colonels and Xavier. Eastern lost the first match 15-13 but won the second one 15-4 and dropped the third one 15-11.

Eastern next hooked up with the Thundering Herd of Marshall and lost both matches 13-15 and 7-15.

The Colonels then played Eastern Michigan, losing both matches 12-15 and 10-15.

Eastern played Ohio Valley Conference foe Morehead and split with them, losing the first one 9-15 but rebounding and ending the day on a happy note, winning the second one 15-12.

"The kids started to play EKV volleyball that I am accustomed to seeing played," coach Geraldine Polvino said.

The Colonels will be back on the court this weekend when they travel to Louisville to play in the Louisville Invitational. Play will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Hawkins, Blochwitz help relay cause

Runners Felecia Hawkins and Daniel Blochwitz did a lot of contributing to Eastern's track effort last weekend at the Colonial Relays in Williamsburg, Va.

Hawkins anchored the four-by-200 relay that finished first in 1:39.68. Also on the relay were Janelle Wilson, Marna Moore and

Compiled by sports staff

Vashti Canty.

In the sprint medley, Hawkins helped the Lady Colonels finish second to the University of Pittsburgh in 3:58.52.

Blochwitz anchored the men's four-by-800-meter relay finishing second to Georgetown in 7:38.63.

Blochwitz also came back second in the 400-meter hurdles in 52.44.

Celestina Ogbulgo the 1500-meter run for Freshman in 4:52.72. Ken O'Shea finished twelfth in one of the 5,000-meter runs in 15:08.46.

Starting Friday night, part of coach Rick Erdmann's squad travels to Knoxville, Tenn., to compete in the University of Tennessee Sea Ray Relays.

Tennis stays at home

The Lady Colonels went 1-1 for the weekend against inter-conference foes Eastern Illinois and Southeast Missouri.

Eastern won 4-3 against Eastern Illinois but lost 6-1 to Southeast Missouri.

Olivia Nichols had a strong weekend going undefeated in her singles matches.

Jennifer McGinnis and Ellen Smith also was strong in doubles action winning both of their matches.

The Colonels also played this weekend but only played one match against Eastern Illinois. They lost a close match 4-3.

Mike Hornback and Jamie Sellars both won their singles matches 6-4, 6-0.

Both squads traveled to Morehead yesterday. The results were unavailable at presstime.

They will return home this weekend to play Tennessee Tech at noon on April 12. They will also play at 9 p.m. April 13 against Middle Tennessee.

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Volleyball weekend ends with win

The Colonels are once again digging away in their start of another spring season. This past weekend they traveled to Lexington to play

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Faculty Senate discusses reform

By JACINTA FELDMAN
Activities editor

As talk of higher education reform dominates conversation across the state, it also dominated faculty senate's conversation Monday.

President Funderburk addressed the senate and expressed his support for Gov. Paul Patton's plan for higher education reform, and explained his personal plan of action for supporting it.

Funderburk said he plans to write letters to alumni telling them why he supports this plan.

"I believe the other presidents that have gone on the record in support of this will be doing the same thing," he said.

Funderburk was not the only person at the meeting showing support for the governor's plan. Melody Mason, student senate

president, said she is going with a group of student senate presidents to Northern Kentucky University to show support for higher education reform.

While the faculty senate did not collectively decide whether or not to support the higher education reform, some members had questions about the plan.

Marianne McAdam, associate professor of physical education, asked President Funderburk if the governor's plan to cut down on duplication of majors within the state would decrease student access to certain majors because of the distance they might have to travel in order to take their classes at another university.

"It's obvious there has to be duplication, but the question is how much duplication," Funderburk said. He said it would be very hard

to justify having majors at just one university.

A question was also raised about what changes Eastern would undergo because of the governor's plan.

Funderburk said there will be some changes, but what they will be is "not clear."

Richard Freed, English professor, said his only concern about the plan is that it has too much speed. He said a lot of time went into the work on the report, and the changes might be happening too quickly.

Funderburk also addressed the subject of the childcare center that will be developed later. Rita Davis, chair of the committee, reported that they met last week and took three proposals for contractors for the center.

"We're weighing the three proposals — the pros and cons. We

hope by the end of the week to give a recommendation," Davis said. She said the committee estimated childcare will be available in the fall semester.

A special report was given to the faculty senate from Jim Keith, director of academic computing and telecommunications. He gave a report on work academic computing had finished and its upcoming plans. He said it plans on working on the library and Weaver Gym this summer. Academic computing also will begin work on more residence halls and administrative buildings this fall, he said.

At the close of the meeting, nominees for faculty chair were requested. Nominated were Karen Janssen, special education professor; Marijo LeVan, math statistics and computer science professor, and Barbara Sowders, assistant professor of English.

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Stone, Davis win top NUTS posts unopposed



By LANCE YEAGER
News writer

As NUTS, Not the Usual Traditional Student organization, surges through its first full semester as an official campus organization, new officers have been elected to replace graduating founders and original executive officers Kathy Miller and Pam Francis.

Joan Marie Stone, a senior majoring in special education, is the new president and Tammy Davis is the new vice president.

NUTS is an organization whose doors have only been open since January, yet

membership has grown to over 200 already, Stone said.

"I want to see it keep going strong. There's a lot of possibility of help for non-trads," Davis said.

Stone, a single parent, said NUTS is a great support group where people in the same field can get together and study, while those in similar life situations can talk in counsel.

"Being a single parent, there are times I get really stressed, and I can go in there and there's always somebody to talk to," she said.

While NUTS is a support group for fellow nontraditional students, it is also a

support group for communities. A few weeks ago, NUTS collected money, canned food and cleaning supplies to aid flood victims in Kentucky.

"Outside the door of the NUTS office, there were stacks of stuff people had brought," Stone said, adding the organization plans more fundraisers in the future.

Other NUTS officers for 1997-1998 are Secretary Diane Durbin and Treasurer Ted Lujan.

Cheri Manuel and W.D. Hawley have been chosen to handle public relations, and Shane McKinney has been elected advocate.

Coach: Players offered input at meeting

From Page A12

after Roger Reid was fired Dec. 17. Ingle had served eight years as an assistant at BYU, before Steve Cleveland was hired as head coach and brought in his own staff. Before coming to BYU, Ingle was head coach at Alabama-Huntsville for one year. From 1985-1988, he served as head man for Gorden Junior College in Georgia. He was head coach at Cherokee High School in Georgia for seven years, where he was named Georgia High School Coach of the Year in 1981 and 1982.

Another candidate, Fletcher, mutually left Southwestern Louisiana this year after his team posted a 12-16 overall record, 9-9 in the Sun Belt Conference. He served 10 years as head coach for the Cajuns. His best year came in 1993 when his squad went 22-8 and made the NCAA tournament. His 1991-1992 team also made the NCAs and advanced to the second round. He served 13 years as an assistant coach on the high school and collegiate levels before taking his first head coaching job in 1982 at Virginia Military Institute. Four years later, he

became the head man at Southwestern Louisiana.

The third name on the list, Perry, has served the past four years as an assistant under Steve Fisher. His primary duties are the Wolverine's backcourt players while sharing recruiting responsibilities. Before joining the Michigan staff, Perry, 33, served as an assistant at California for one year. From 1988-1993 he was an assistant at Detroit. Perry was team captain as a senior while playing for Wayne State, where he lead the Tartars in assists his two years there.

The committee has been reviewing the candidates since the April 1 deadline, and it has had some input from team members.

Several players went to the committee meeting April 2.

"We just told them the qualities that we wanted in a coach," junior center Matt Simons said. "We particularly didn't want anybody who had just high school experience."

Baugh said he invited the players to come to the meeting.

"I thought it would be good for the committee to hear what their point of view was," Baugh said.

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