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Eastern Kentucky University

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PLANNING THE FUTURE

Tracie Ballou didn't plan on having a child when she did. Despite that she and Alex are managing as she finishes her degree. B1

ACCENT



DANCIN' GIRLS

Do you wanna dance? Tryouts for the Colonel dance team are Friday at the Begley Building. B5

ACTIVITIES

WEATHER

TODAY High 68, Low 50, partly cloudy
FRIDAY High 49, Low 38, partly cloudy
SATURDAY High 48, Low 38, cloudy



THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 74 / No. 26
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Frankfort friends find funds for Eastern

Eastern receives 4 percent fund increase for 1996-97 year

By MARY ANN LAWRENCE
News editor

The commonwealth's two-year spending plan was approved by the House and Senate Monday. The plan, a combination of three bills, gave lawmakers annual cost-of-living pay raises, teachers a \$900-a-year pay raise and universities both money and tuition raises.

Eastern will receive a 4 percent funding increase and a 3 percent tuition increase for fiscal year 1996-97.

The budget increase makes it possible for Eastern to give a 5 percent employee pay raise across the board this year. Some will get more, some will get less based on merit pay, said Jim Clark, Eastern's budget director.

"This is the best budget recommendation we've seen in five years," Clark said.

Not only will the university receive the additional

funding, but also \$4 million in capital project funding for a classroom/wellness building. A sum of \$750,000 has already been raised privately for the project. Work has been authorized to begin on the building July 1.

"It will be a multipurpose facility that will serve both academics and wellness on campus," Clark said.

He said a site has not been decided on and there are no concepts of the project to be seen.

He also said the university would be impacted by the prevailing wage bill, which has already been signed by the governor.

The bill requires that workers on any capital project over \$250,000 receive the prevailing wage in the community for their work.

"We're not sure how that will affect us as yet, but it will," Clark said.

Eastern received \$355,000 in general money from the state for three special request items.

The office of judicial affairs and disabled students, directed by Rep. Harry Moberly, D-Richmond, received

SEE BUDGET, PAGE A6

Faxes from nurses, citizens secure nurse bill passage

By MARY ANN LAWRENCE
News editor

On Wednesday, March 27, Lt. Gov. Steve Henry received 129 faxes from nurses, nurse practitioners, private citizens and others who were outraged at the treatment of House Bill 358, a bill that would give nurse practitioners prescriptive authority.

The bill had passed both houses and awaited House concurrence on a one-word amendment added by Sen. Benny Ray Bailey, D-Knot, an opponent of the bill.

Pam Hagan, president of the Kentucky

Nurses Association, said House Majority Floor Leader Greg Stumbo sat on the bill in an effort to kill it, so she called out the big guns.

"We had an on-going phone tree and an on-going status check on the bill," she said. "Every time new information went out, we passed it along. Things like that made the difference here."

There was an outpouring of response. Hagan said there were phone calls, faxes and letters sent every day in a collaborative grass roots lobbying effort.

SEE NURSE, PAGE A6



Concerned about health care at Eastern? See how legislative changes will affect Eastern's coverage. A5

PALM SUNDAY



Father Ken Waibel and Sister Eileen Golby lead a congregation on a Palm Sunday procession at 10:30 Sunday morning.

The procession is an annual event organized by the Catholic Newman Center. For a list of Easter activities, see B5.

Progress/MARIE MOFFITT

Loan default rate increases again

By MATT McCARTY
Managing editor

The university's student loan default rate is on the rise — again, leaving financial aid officials searching for ways to curb the problem.

"We are trying to do some different types of things," said Susan Luhman, director of financial aid. "We're talking to other schools and trying some of their methods."

Eastern had a default rate of 14 percent in 1993, up from the two previous years. The school had a default rate of 11.7 in 1991 and 13.7 in 1992.

The university had the second highest rate among four-year public universities. Kentucky State University had the highest at 30.8.

Luhman said she was "very disappointed" with the default rate, but said her office is continuing to provide counseling for students with loans.

"Often times it is very difficult," Luhman said of repaying loans, "but the lender is willing to work with them. The lender will waive payment until they can pay."

PAST DUE

Eastern was one of two four-year public universities above the state default average of 13.63 percent.

School	default rate %
Kentucky State	30.8
Eastern	14.0
Morehead State	11.9
Murray State	10.3
Western Kentucky	9.8
Northern Kentucky	6.3
University of Kentucky	5.7
Louisville	5.5

Source: Ky. Higher Education Assistance Authority

Progress/TIM MOLLETTE

The problem, she said, is students who don't realize this and don't work with the lenders. Then the student gets into default.

SEE LOANS, PAGE A6

Senate working to end advising for upperclassmen

By JAMIE NEAL
Assistant news editor

As the semester winds down, student senate is still reeling out proposals.

Joe Hoffman, student senate president, said the senate signed two proposals within three weeks and is working on another.

He said the senate is researching the SACS self-study regarding a proposal it is planning to make.

Hoffman said the proposal would permit upperclassmen with pre-planned, signed curriculums to register without having to see their advisor for approval.

"Juniors and seniors know what they need

to do and are responsible enough to do it," Hoffman said. "There is no need for them to see their adviser in most cases, they know how the system works by the time they get that far in school."

"Advising is just another step in the path to registering," Hoffman said. "It isn't always necessary."

This proposal follows one regarding handicapped student registration and non-traditional orientation classes.

A proposal aimed at aiding handicapped students on campus passed the senate last month. Hoffman said it would allow handicapped students to register alphabetically during the same time seniors register.

"Handicapped students came to the senate and were concerned about getting around to their classes, especially in the winter months," Hoffman said. "If they could go ahead and register, they could figure out a route where the snow is usually cleared off instead of worrying about being able to get to their classes."

He said another proposal passed by student senate Tuesday was designed to help non-traditional students feel more comfortable.

Hoffman said the proposal would create a separate summer orientation for incoming non-traditional students. He said there is no formal orientation for them unlike the orientation for freshmen and transfer students.

"They need a separate orientation to meet their special needs," Hoffman said. "They have different needs and questions from first time freshmen."

Hoffman said he thinks an orientation course would help non-traditional students meet one another.

Student senate has scheduled a forum for non-traditional students interested in discussing the proposal. The forum will be held April 10 in the Kenamer Room in the Powell Building.

The handicapped student proposal and the non-traditional student proposal will go to the Council on Student Affairs to be reviewed next week.

Fire alarm, test hinder championship excitement

Whether prankster was Syracuse fan or not still unclear

By JAMIE NEAL
Assistant news editor

With five and a half minutes left in the NCAA championship game, a buzzer sounded.

Action stopped in Keene Hall. It was not a shot violation or a substitution, but a false fire alarm. When all was said and done, the only thing

on fire were the students who were forced away from their televisions.

"Everyone was steamed," Jeremy Simpson, a resident assistant at Keene said. "A lot of people were trying to stay in the lobby to watch the game on the big-screen television, but they had to evacuate."

Simpson said the residents were angry at first, but eventually left the building.

"Most everyone just went out to the parking lot and listened to the game in their cars," Simpson said. "There was one guy with a radio on his motorcycle and a bunch of people

were crowded around him listening to it."

Simpson said the residents got back into the building just in time to catch the last minute and five seconds of the game.

He said he could not comment on whether the person who pulled the fire alarm was a Syracuse fan.

He also joked that maybe the Richmond Fire Department rushed over so they could get back to the game themselves.

Assistant chief for shift one at the department, David Murphy, said the firemen were watching the

game at the stations.

Murphy said the firemen had joked all day Monday about the possibility of having to go on a run during the game.

"You never know when an alarm is false," Murphy said. "We give a serious response every time we come out the door."

He said his station didn't get back in time to see the rest of the game.

"I think one of the stations got back in time to catch the last 16 seconds of the game, but it wasn't us," he said.

Simpson and Keene Hall residents were not the only students concerned with missing the game.

On Monday, The Eastern Progress received a phone call from an unidentified female student who was angry because one of her professors, Gerald Calkin, was giving a physics test Tuesday morning.

When she called the Progress, she claimed she wouldn't be able to watch the game if she had to study for her test that night and said the professor, who is a University of

SEE PHYSICS, PAGE A5

INSIDE

HOPPING AHEAD

On Easter Sunday, the Eastern Progress will have a special feature. We'll have a "Hopping Ahead" section that will give you a sneak peek into the future. We'll have a special contest where you can win a \$100 gift certificate to the store of your choice. All you have to do is fill out a card and send it to us by Sunday morning.

Progress/TIM MOLLETTE

Accent	B1
Activities	B5
Ad Index	B7
Arts	B3
Classifieds	A4
News Briefs	A4
People	B4
Perspective	A2, 3
Police Beat	A4
Preview	B2
Sports	B6, 7

CLASS PATTERN



Thursday, April 4, 1996

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Egg hunter learns Easter means more

It all began 17 years ago in an acre field in Honey Bee, Ky. A 5-year-old freckle-faced boy had just completed his first real Easter egg hunt.

As the other children walked back to the house with baskets full of what seemed like hundreds of brightly colored Easter eggs, this boy had not a single one.

Seeing my disappointment in the tears running down my cheeks, Dad grabbed my hand and walked with me back out to the field where he had helped hide the eggs, assuring me all the way there were more to be found.

Sure enough, he pointed out an egg hidden in the grass against a fence post, then another sitting in plain view on an old stump.

My tears dried up and a smile came to my face as my dad pointed out the third and what must have been the final egg left in that field.

I cherished those three eggs and refused to eat them that day.



Don Perry
CARPE DIEM

Egg champion

In the following years, I was on a mission during Easter egg hunts.

We would attend Sunday school where we had an annual egg hunt and always seemed to find nearly as many as anyone there.

My brother and I would take our eggs home and beg our parents to hide and rehide them, then we would have dozens of our own egg hunts.

If it began raining or got dark, we moved the hunt indoors.

This went on until the hard shells of the boiled eggs were cracked and softened.

Even when our parents said enough is enough and refused to rehide the eggs for the 733 time, we began hiding them from one another.

All of the practice must have paid off because I became so good at hunting eggs through my younger years, I won two big chocolate bunnies for finding the most eggs at Sunday school and another box of chocolates for finding the most at school.

That spring day in the field was the beginning. The shamefulness of having to get Dad to find the three eggs for his helpless son gave me the drive to be the best egg hunter around.

While it was great to get a basket from the Easter Bunny, hunting eggs was all that mattered to me on Easter.

Fun holidays

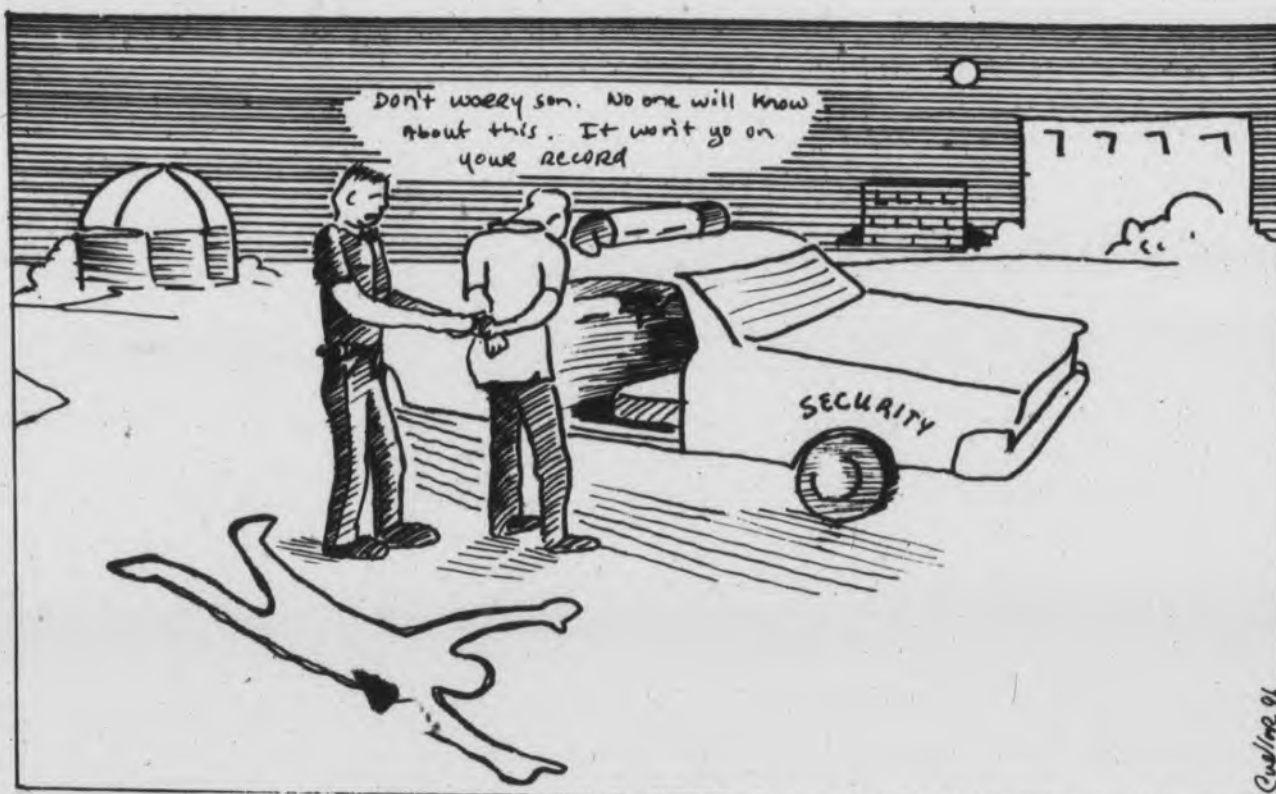
The fact Easter is a religious holiday wasn't important to me as a child. All that seemed to matter was running around the yard trying to gather up more eggs than the other kids.

It has been almost 10 years since I last hunted Easter eggs, and like anxiously awaiting the arrival of Santa Claus on Christmas Eve, it's a tradition I miss.

We hardly ever give any thought to the family getting together for the holidays or the religious meanings Christmas and Easter have. We only view those days as fun holidays.

While I still yearn to run and gather a basket full of eggs on Easter and still want to open my presents before Christmas Day, I have finally grown to understand the importance of holidays.

Just like that day 17 years ago when my dad took my hand and helped me find those three eggs, these holidays each hold special memories even if I don't find the most eggs or get the biggest present.



Shot in the dark Gun violations shouldn't be kept secret

In an unusual but bold move, the Student Disciplinary Council released the name and sanction of a student caught with a firearm on campus.

The council told Shane Carrier he had to write an open letter to be published in *The Eastern Progress* as a part of his sanction for possessing a firearm on campus.

By releasing Carrier's name, the council did the right thing. That action helped to inform the university community that guns do find their way onto this campus.

Betsy Bohannon, administrative assistant for the Office of Judiciary Affairs, said the disciplinary council heard four cases involving seven guns last semester and two more cases this week.

Guns on campus have become a problem that even the council apparently thinks students should know about. However, no one is releasing any information on the other cases.

While it is easy for the university and its disciplinary council to hide behind the Buckley Amendment and claim releasing names and sanctions passed down infringes on students' rights, the action restricts knowledge and does more harm to the university community than to the rule-breakers.

Students and faculty have a right to know who

is violating rules on campus, especially something as serious and dangerous as having guns on campus.

If a student leaves campus, goes downtown and violates a city ordinance, a report is released and the punishment is a public record. But real world rules don't seem to apply on campus.

Bohannon said students should be aware that having guns on campus may result in an automatic suspension from the university. Students can never know if this is true because they never hear about these sanctions.

Sure, the disciplinary council made a step in the right direction last year when it began releasing a compiled list of campus violations. But more needs to be done to make the university community aware of the violations and their punishments. Letting people know what they are up against can only make the school and its students safer.

We urge the disciplinary council to quit using the Buckley Amendment to keep their proceedings secret. Opening the proceedings, or at least making the records public, can only help keep the campus community informed and safer.

BOTTOM LINE: It's not fair to protect the privacy of people who may be putting others in danger.

Open house proposal opens other doors

The approval of 24-hour open house on weekends for three residence halls opens many doors of opportunities at Eastern.

While students may view the approval as an opportunity to prove they're adults and mature enough to make responsible decisions, it is much more.

Whether the 24-hour visitation works or fails is not the point. Fact is the proposal, which was the brain-child of two student organizations — student senate and the Residence Hall Association — is a victory for students who have insisted that changes need to be made on campus.

Students in Todd, Dupree and Martin halls will be given the chance to decide whether their halls get the weekend open house privileges and what the hours will be next semester.

If the open house goes well, the university will be likely to open the doors of more halls for open house. If it is a total failure, nothing is lost.

Most importantly, the 24-hour open house proves students and student organizations can make a change. This alone should improve student interest in campus organizations.

Secondly, the approved proposal, which sat on President Hanly Funderburk's desk for more than six months, gives hope to other organizations which have watched their proposals go into the president's office and stay there forever.

While we must commend Funderburk for making the right decision and not bulking under the pressure of parents opposed to their children living in halls with 24-hour open house, we must also urge him to do the same for other good proposals.

Six months ago, the same time the open house proposal made its way to Funderburk's office, another proposal to place condom machines in the bathrooms of residence halls also arrived.

The university is still waiting to hear on that proposal which seems to have found its way into the same file as faculty senate's day care proposal and the plus/minus grades proposal from more than two years ago.

If open house can find its way out of that file, so can other proposals.

BOTTOM LINE: The open house approval should be the first of many changes made at Eastern, and inspire new trust in student organizations.

Happiness means more than money

College. The milestone of everyone's life. For me, it's 20,000 miles of sticking to a major. As my college life comes to an end next year, I hope my career choice is something I'll wake up excited about each morning.

Being a complex person, I want to be 10 things at once but know there is no way that can happen. So, I made a list and debated on whether I wanted to go to the same old boring job everyday until I reach the age of 105.

Once I wanted to be a mechanic or an airplane pilot. I still do. I can't see why I cannot be as talented as any man — your usual mechanics and pilots.

Other career options on my list were veterinarian, biologist or dancer.

Finally, I decided I wanted to be a writer and photographer. I would write books and sell photos of famous people.



Marie Moffitt
MY TURN

Decision made

After graduation, I went to Saint Catharine College in Springfield, Ky. To my surprise, they didn't have a degree in journalism, so I picked up classes wherever possible. I graduated with a degree in general education. Wow!

Then I transferred to Eastern, the big party school. I was thankful that most of my classes transferred, even though I still had to pick up a few dumb classes to fill this school's criteria.

I began to concentrate on my journalism. I took a few classes, and I guess got nerve shock because in my second semester here I changed my major to public relations.

I enrolled in PR courses and really started to enjoy them because I got to do some broadcasting, advertising and radio production.

I really got interested in the wide variety the major offers. But there was one down point. I couldn't fully work with my photography.

I really debated on changing my major again. At this point and time, no one thought I would ever graduate or stick to a major.

Change of heart

I actually went out and researched (a little) for myself. And all I could really do was go back to the beginning. Back to journalism.

If I left journalism, I couldn't do my photography. And the people that know me know I can't leave my camera behind.

I picked up a minor in printing technology. I thought if my writing fails, I can continue my photography and work in the graphic arts field, something I know I enjoy.

It's been two years and the time has come for me to move out into the real world.

I've only got one semester until I graduate with a bachelor's in journalism.

Journalism does offer opportunities. I get to meet interesting people and may even get the chance to put my life in danger.

I still have hopes of being a famous writer and winning my Pulitzer some day. Maybe one of my photos will make it into National Geographic or the history books.

Working on the school newspaper now gives me a chance to see if journalism is what I really want to do with my life. All the money spent on education cannot buy a fulfilling career or life.

Money can't make you happy even if you have a high paying job if you are not doing what you love.

Moffitt is a senior journalism major from Lebanon and is photo editor for the Progress.

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QUOTE OF WEEK

“

Right now, I'm just trying to get my life back together the way it was before I got pregnant.

”

TRACIE BALLOU,
student mother
—page B1

PERSPECTIVE

UPS & DOWNS



**Down to:
Marge Schott**

The Cincinnati Reds owner wanted to continue the season opener even after umpire John McSherry collapsed and died on the field. She said the fans deserved to see the game. So when did Schott start caring about the fans?



**Up to:
The Wildcats**

If the Colonels can't be national champions the least we can do is cheer on our collegiate neighbors at the University of Kentucky. Congratulations to the Wildcats on a great season.



**Down to:
Lawmakers**

The Kentucky legislators took a step backward when they opted to relax on the ethics code implemented after the BOPROT investigation in 1992. Let's hope Gov. Paul Patton has the gumption to veto this one.

Parking permit doing little good

As an Eastern student, I would like to take a moment to address an aggravating issue.

I, like all students, paid \$15 for the honor of parking on campus.

I have been a student here three months and have already accumulated a total of three parking tickets. I have a valid parking permit, No. 43843 for zone B parking. It is blue in color with an August 1996 expiration date.

The permit is about 3 inches in width and is approximately 6 inches long. It is displayed in the center of my windshield, the part that is located halfway between the two outside edges of the windshield.

But guess what? The permit is invisible to a band of would-be ticket toters.

I was under the impression that good eyesight was a prerequisite for

being a ticket-writing cop. Perhaps if our permits were the size of a billboard and we drew a map across our windshields with a huge arrow pointing to the permit, they could find it.

The officer responsible for my last ticket is identified as officer 4/1 on the ticket. I would like to meet him personally and discuss the ticket.

I have contested two prior tickets and have even gone so far as to talk with the person in charge of transportation. He informed me, "There is a good chance the officer who wrote this ticket will never see your complaint."

Excellent. Then who am I complaining to? Perhaps to a group of people in an office with cute little rubber stamps with big words like "denied" or "rescinded." Who are these people?

The university's rules say a student must make his or her permit visible. I agree with this completely. But do we teach these would-be cops how to find our permits and then to read them?

My permit is clearly visible from

the windshield, the driver's side window, the passenger's side window and even the sliding rear view window.

I've noticed the cops have no trouble finding license plate numbers and windshield wipers to hold the little tickets securely in place.

Perhaps we could flavor our permits with our favorite donuts to entice them to look for the permit.

I feel in no way obligated to pay a fine because a near-sighted, power hungry individual doesn't have the common courtesy to check a vehicle before slapping a ticket on it.

I sincerely hope none of these individuals encounters a weapon. It would have to be as big as a howitzer before they could see it.

This makes me wonder what good it is to contest a ticket if the issuing officer doesn't see it? I truly hope officer 4/1 reads this, as well as the people who determine whether a ticket must be paid.

Garland is a freshman law enforcement major from London.



Martin Garland
YOUR TURN



Matt Weber
YOUR TURN

Open house proposal discriminates

Attention all students not living in Dupree, Todd or Martin residence halls. Whether you are aware of this or not, your student senate president Joe Hoffman and President Hanly Funderburk came to the conclusion you're not capable of acting like responsible adults.

In their opinion, as long as you don't live in one of the three co-ed dormitories (which you can not do until your second year) you don't deserve as many rights and privileges as upperclassmen who reside there. In other words, no 24-hour open house for you.

Now, if your saying to yourself "My God! Where is he getting this from?" I took it right out of the lead story of last week's Progress.

"Funderburk signs in 24-hour open house," by Jamie Neal pretty much reported that if you do not live in

Dupree, Todd or Martin dormitories, you will not receive any of the new privileges in the new open house policy. So for those students not fortunate enough to live in one of these co-ed dormitories, you will just have to be discriminated against for the meantime.

I have to question how well president Funderburk thought out this new policy. Of 16 dormitories on campus, is it really fair to grant 24-hour open house on weekends to only three? I do not claim to be much of a psychic, but I predict those three dorms will fill up first and many wishful students are going to be "left out in the cold."

Hoffman said open house was a great opportunity for students.

Now keep in mind that he is only speaking of those responsible adults that will be living in a co-ed dorm. The initial proposal that would have given all students 24-hour open house privileges was deemed "not feasible." I can understand why all areas of residency were not opened up for 24-hour open house, but why

only the three co-ed dorms?

This new policy just downright discriminates against those who are unable or chose not to apply for co-ed housing. At what point during the summer between the freshman and sophomore year does a student become "responsible" enough to handle a 24-hour open house policy? And what about those students who want the 24-hour open house policy but are satisfied with where they already live and do not wish to move into a co-ed dorm?

As long as all students at Eastern are adults, why not treat them as such? I am not paying the university to watch over me and constantly be looking over my shoulder. I feel as if my parents followed me to college!

If I could borrow a line from the Progress, the bottom line is: Hanly Funderburk passed a discriminatory policy that is unfair to many students, and the student senate should not support his decision.

Weber is a freshman environmental science major from Louisville.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

President appreciates help with SACS study

We have completed another significant step in our process of Southern Association for Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges Reaffirmation and NCAA Certification.

The visit of the peer reviewers on March 11-14 essentially concluded the work of the Self-Study

Committee and others who supported the self-study effort.

Your hard work and team effort remain the keys to the success of this mission.

Accordingly, I would like to extend my sincerest personal appreciation for the service performed by faculty, staff and students for the

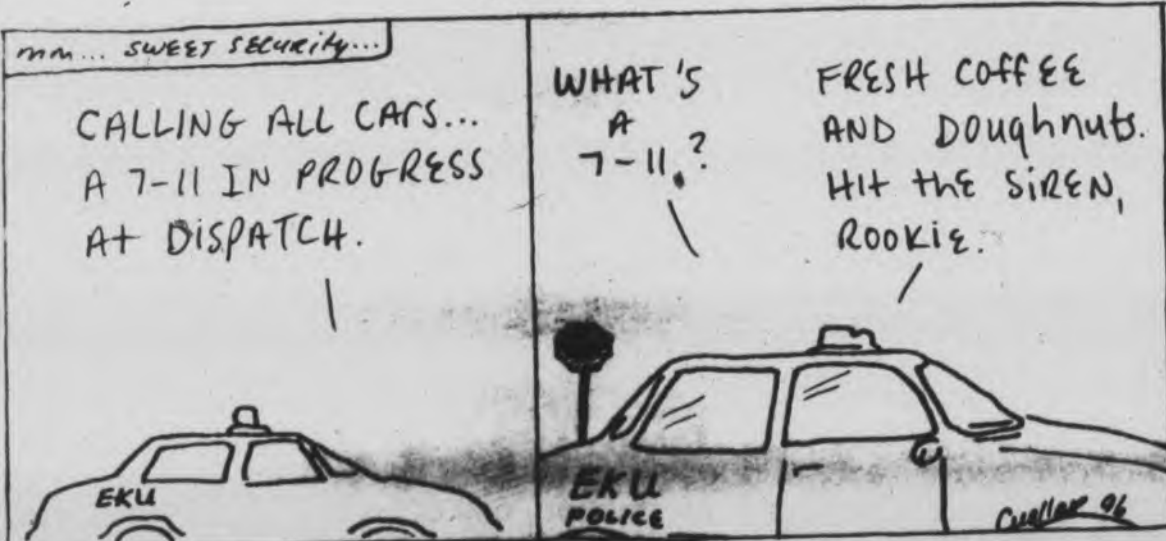
university during this endeavor.

Improvement of the institution is the goal of both the SACS and NCAA processes. I truly believe that your work has contributed to this end.

Hanly Funderburk
Eastern President

COMICS

By Victor M. Cuellar



PEOPLE POLL

Compiled by Chad Queen

Q: What would you like to find in your Easter basket Sunday morning?



Jamie Burton, senior, health care administration, Somerset.

"I'd like to find Bill Gates' house, completed."



Mike Harris, junior education, London.

"Keys to a new truck."



Matt Witt, sophomore, pre-occupational therapy, Cincinnati.

"Lots of candy."



Brian Hutzelman, sophomore, fire science and engineering, Erie, Pa.

"A college degree."



Danielle Asher, sophomore, music education, Manchester.

"A man."



Susan Haney, senior, English, Paintsville.

"A new car because I wrecked mine over Spring Break."

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U.S. senator visits campus

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

When U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell arrived in Washington, he was in seat 99 in the back corner of the Senate chamber.

"I can remember looking across the room and thinking to myself, 'None of these people are ever going to die, retire or be defeated,'" he said.

Now, nearly 12 years later, McConnell is in the top third of Senate seat holders.

He came to Richmond March 29 to address the Chamber of Commerce Awards Banquet.

He told members that voters were in a "persistent bad mood."

"People are in a bad mood because they feel like they're falling behind and the truth is they are," McConnell said. "Most Americans are working harder and getting paid less, and frankly, that's a trend that started before the president came to office."

McConnell, a Republican, said President Clinton hopes to win voters by telling them how great everything's been during his administration, and sought to dispell a few myths.

"This has been the slowest two-year nonrecession and the growth rate for 1996 is 2 percent," he said. "The President will make the argument that he will be needed to stop this Congress from making changes."



Progress/MARY ANN LAWRENCE
Mitch McConnell spoke at the Chamber of Commerce awards banquet held at the Stratton Building Friday night.

University pleased with study

By MATT MCCARTY
Managing editor

Most of the findings of a visiting site team from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools reaffirmed Eastern's own commendations, Russell Enzie, vice president for academic affairs, said.

The site team, which was on campus March 11-14, reviewed Eastern to see whether it meets reaccreditation requirements.

"We didn't hear anything we hadn't already found," Enzie said.

The committee interviewed several hundred faculty, students and staff members to determine what needs to be improved upon. Enzie said on the final day the committee read its findings, but read them quickly so he didn't know the specific recommendations.

The committee will send a preliminary report to the university by late April so the university can look for factual errors. The report then goes to the SACS Commission before coming back to Eastern.

Eastern then has six months to fix what the committee determines is broken.

Enzie said he thought the committee touched on everything the university did in its own self study and the only differences were whether particular areas were recommendations or suggestions.

"One committee member told me, 'It looks like you're well down the road on this,'" Enzie said.

The self study was completed as a SACS requirement for reaccreditation, a process that is repeated every 10 years.

"We didn't just do this to be reaccredited," he said. "We did this to make Eastern a better place."

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled by Dustin Smothers

CAMPUS

Financial aid office extends hours two days

Division of Student Financial Assistance is adding hours to better accommodate students.

The new hours will be 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Friday and 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

Book festival scheduled for April 19

The ninth Book Fest at Eastern will spotlight the literary works of 40 local and regional authors.

Visitors attending the Book Fest will be able to talk with writers representing a wide variety of interests, including the Civil War, Appalachian humor, the Cold War, science fiction and mystery as well as others.

Some of the authors scheduled to appear are Garry Barker, Richmond Register columnist; Thomas Clark, history laureate of Kentucky; David Dick, former CBS newsman turned University of Kentucky journalism professor; and Loyal Jones, Appalachian humorist.

The Book Fest will be held 2-6 p.m. April 19 in the upper level of the Stratton Cafeteria. The event is free and open to the public.

Summer school delayed one week

The beginning of summer school has been moved from June 11 to June 18. Registration will begin on Monday, June 17.

To make up the four days missed, students will attend classes on June 21 and 28 and July 12 and 19.

The change came after university officials talked to surrounding school systems which will not begin summer break until as late as June 15.

Advising period and registration begins

The registration office will continue to distribute demographic sheets in the Combs Building through Friday, April 5. After that date, demographic sheets may be picked up in Coates 25.

All students with green demographic sheets may register April 8.

White demo sheets: E-K April 8; E-Q April 9; E-V April 10; E-Z, A-B April 11; E-Z, A-B April 10; all students may register April 15 - May 1.

Yellow demo sheets: E-V April 17; E-Z, A-B April 18; E-Z, A-D April 19.

Blue demo sheets: E-I April 22; E-M April 23; E-R April 24; E-V April 25; E-Z, A April 26; E-Z, A-B April 29; E-Z, A-C April 30; E-Z, A-D May 1.

POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Jamie Neal

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

April 2
Alan C. Bradshaw, 19, Danville, was arrested and charged with public intoxication by marijuana and disorderly conduct after police chased him through the Ravine.

Jeremy S. Lambert, 20, Brandenburg, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

April 1
Jeremy Simpson, Keene Hall, reported his bicycle was stolen while parked in the Keene Hall bicycle rack.

March 31
Robert L. Chesser Jr., 19, Florida, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, reckless driving and attempting to elude the police.

Eric Emmerson, Mattox Hall, reported two deer grazing in the Mattox Hall area. David Thurman, a fish and wildlife officer, was contacted. Physical plant workers, custodial staff from Mattox and O'Donnell halls and the

Powell Building and coach Ted Taylor and some football players were contacted to help capture the deer. After being chased with a tranquilizer gun, the deer ran across Barnes Mill Road and were lost.

March 30
Jamie Mansfield, Commonwealth Hall, reported his vehicle was damaged while it was parked in the Commonwealth parking lot.

Jackie Vance reported someone had damaged one of the front doors to Model Laboratory School.

March 29
Carmella Smyth, Clay City, reported her medication was stolen from her vehicle while it was parked in the Van Hoose parking lot.

Jeremy Liter, Palmer Hall, reported CDs stolen from his vehicle while parked in the Lancaster lot.

March 28
Laura Upchurch, Dupree Hall, reported that her vehicle was broken into and her CD player was stolen.

Jeff Clements, O'Donnell Hall, reported that O'Donnell Hall's money box and \$10 were stolen

from the mailroom.

March 27
Richard S. Whitworth, 20, O'Donnell Hall, was arrested and charged with running a stop sign and driving with a suspended license.

March 25
Dwayne Evans, 32, Richmond, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with a suspended license and running a traffic light.

March 24
Elizabeth Compton, Richmond, reported her purse was stolen from the ceramics room of the Campbell Building.

Lewis Smither, Richmond, reported possible criminal mischief on Arlington Association golf course. Two carts had been taken out of the golf cart lot and were found near the pond closest to the clubhouse.

March 23
Jody Ray Foster, 24, Richmond, was served a domestic violence emergency protective order.

PROGRESS CLASSIFIEDS

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

HELP WANTED...

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

Attention Students! CRUISE SHIPS JOBS! Earn \$2000 + monthly. Part-time/full-time. World travel. Caribbean, Hawaii. All positions available. No experience. Call (520) 505-3123

LEXINGTON COUNTRY CLUB: Now hiring for Golf Snack Shop and Pool Snack Shop. Apply in person, Tuesday to Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Paris Pike (606) 299-6243.

SUMMER CAMP STAFF WANTED-Staff needed for 2 Girl Scout resident camps. Bear Creek Aquatic Camp on Kentucky Lake/Camp Pennyroyal near Owensboro, KY. Positions available: **Camp Director, Assistant Director, Waterfront Staff, Boating Staff, Unit Staff, EMT/Nurse, Business Manager.** For more information, contact Kelley Mullaney at the Kentuckiana Girl Scout Council (502)636-0900.

RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUALS NEEDED! To provide evening and weekend overnight supervision to developmentally disabled adults in the Richmond area. Contact Jeff at Connections, Inc. (606) 271-3812.

LIFE GUARDS AND POOL MANAGERS needed for this summer! \$4.50 - \$6.00 per hour. For more information call (606) 273-6854. Dellavalle Recreation Management.

WE ARE HIRING STUDENTS! Student Support Services is currently hiring tutors and peer advisors to work with EKU freshman in the fall. Tutors help students

with remedial and 100 level courses. Peer advisors help with their overall adjustment to college. You must have at least a 2.75 GPA and 30 credit hours. If you are interested, call 622-1074 or stop by the Turley House, 2nd floor. (We are next to Walters Hall).

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.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING - Earn up to \$2,000+ per month. World travel. Seasonal & full-time positions. No experience necessary. For information, call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C55345.

APOLLOPIZZA: Drivers wanted. Must be 18 yrs. old and have own car and insurance. Apply in person. 228 S. Second St.

WORK OUT OF YOUR HOME! \$1,750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. For information, call 301-306-1207.

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

LOST AND FOUND...

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

LOST! Cambridge Day Planner, navy canvas with tan leather trim. **REWARD OFFERED!** No questions asked! Call 622-2432.

FOR SALE...

Graduating senior needs to sell apartment furniture before April 30. Please call 622-1881 for more information.

MISCELLANEOUS...

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 Rd. Saturday & Sunday 10 a.m. For information, call (606) 873-0311 or 986-8202 weekends.



Hurry!

Before you resort to this, **CALL US.**

If your cash flow is a little low, don't take it out on others. Join our staff next semester. For details, see A5.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS
117 DONOVAN ANNEX
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Just be the first to come down to First Gear, and answer the following question:
The actor, Marion Morrison, was born in Winterset, Iowa. By what name was this actor better known?

Last weeks winner: Mark Jozetowicz
Last weeks answer: Minnie Pearl
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PHYSICS: UK fan upset at Massachusetts graduate

Continued from front

Massachusetts graduate, wasn't being fair to UK fans.

Calkin said the test had been on the syllabus all semester and had nothing to do with the NCAA championship game being played the night before.

Calkin and physics department chair Jerry Faughn said the female had also called the department to complain about the test.

"Studying after nine o'clock at night for a test the next day is not really an ideal way to study anyway," Calkin said. "Anyone who had properly prepared for the test would have been able to watch the game without any problem."

The female also said she couldn't believe the lack of excitement on Eastern's campus about the possibility of Kentucky winning a national championship.

"I guess I should have just gone to UK," she said as she slammed down the phone.



Progress/MARIE MOFFITT
Sera Williamson (left), Buffy Slater and Mike Taylor watch the game.

Eastern exempt from alliance

Health care reform keeps most of 1994 original reform bill

By MARY ANN LAWRENCE
News editor

The long-awaited reform of the 1994 health care reform bill (House Bill 250) came Monday when a Senate-revised form of Senate Bill 343 passed easily in both houses.

The reform bill kept most of the original bill, but abolished the Health Policy Board and exempted local governments and universities from the Health Purchasing

Alliance and students from being insured.

"Universities, under the original bill, were mandated to join the health alliance," said Eastern Planning and Budget Director Jim Clark. "This bill made university participation voluntary. The result will be that the university will look at a self-insurance approach for the future."

In a meeting Tuesday, the Health Insurance Committee recommended the university implement a self-insurance program using Acordia, a subsidiary of Blue Cross/Blue Shield, July 1.

"About 25 percent of employees would need to choose another plan, but the other 75 percent would see

no difference under the plan," Earl Baldwin, vice president for business affairs, said.

"We hope that this will give us at least the opportunity to control our own destiny when it comes to health care costs."

The 25 percent of employees affected by the change would be those that carry Humana or Plan B.

President Hanly Funderburk will consider the recommendation before making his budget recommendation to the Board of Regents April 27.

"We think self-insurance will be a significant benefit to our employees because we're confident we can continue to offer good benefits at a very reasonable cost," Clark said.

Senate members run uncontested

By JAMIE NEAL
Assistant news editor

Deciding who to choose as the next student senate president shouldn't be hard since only one candidate made the filing deadline.

Melody Mason and Molly Neuroth are the only candidates on the ballot for student senate president and vice-president.

Joy Warder, a senator, said she thinks the reason no one else is running for the positions is because both jobs are so time consuming.

Mason said while no one applied to run as student senate president, opposition is always a possibility.

"Even if there are write-ins, issues concerning students and this university as a whole are the focus of our campaign," Mason said.

Neuroth said although she and Mason have not heard of anyone planning to run against them, they still plan to run their campaign as if they were opposed.

"We want the student body to know we are experienced and can handle the position," Neuroth said. "Students can expect to see campaign posters beginning next Tuesday or Wednesday."

Joe Hoffman, current student

“Even if there are write-ins, issues concerning students and this university as a whole are the focus of our campaign.”

MELODY MASON,
only candidate for SGA president

senate president, said he is not running for office again because he is planning to graduate next fall or at the end of this summer.

Mason said her reason for deciding to run is based on the experience she has accumulated over her years at Eastern. She has been part of student senate for three years serving positions ranging from senator-at-large to vice-president.

"I have served the students of Eastern Kentucky University well but I still have a lot to offer," Mason said. "I would like to spend my last year serving and represent-

ing the students of this university."

Mason also said she feels personal attributes such as being personable and approachable, having a strong work ethic and being dependable are qualities that will make her a good president.

"I listen to problems and suggestions and then act upon them," Mason said.

Neuroth, a junior, said her experience also makes her a good candidate for vice-president. She has been a senator and chair of the student rights committee since her freshman year.

"Besides student senate, I have experience in other leadership positions on campus," Neuroth said. "I served on SACS during committee, I am the Panhellenic secretary and am involved with Centerboard. I am very involved with the administration."

Elections for student senate president, vice president and senators will also be held on Tuesday, April 16.

Hoffman said 31 students are vying for an estimated 50 positions. Twenty-three senators are running for re-election.

Elections will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in front of the Powell Building.

College gets grants for policing

By DUSTIN SMOTHERS
News writer

Community policing, a new police strategy emphasizing better citizen-police cooperation and concentrating on participation and problem solving, is the university's latest lesson of law.

Eastern's College of Law Enforcement has been charged with carrying the Community Policing Training Project to various sites around Kentucky.

To cover the cost of the project, the federal Office of Community-Oriented Policing Services gave the university a \$748,566 grant.

The university will cooperate with the Department of Criminal Justice Training (based at Eastern), the Kentucky State Police, the Kentucky Association of Chiefs of Police and the U.S. Attorney's Office to deliver the program across the state.

Eastern is one of three universities to receive funding.

"EKU has worked well with the government for sometime," said Gary Corder, co-director of the project. "They had confidence we could do a good job, so EKU was a good fit."

The main part of the community policing project consists of a 40-hour including classes in community police problem solving and

police management and correspondence courses for smaller departments. The correspondence course is designed to bring training personnel to small departments, instead of making them depend on a larger department for help.

The program is designed to tackle problems faced by rural states like Kentucky, instead of those of urban areas.

Officers hired through the National Crime Bill got this kind of training, and this program will refresh them while teaching other officers.

"One purpose is to simply provide community police training for all police officers," he said. "Here in Kentucky, they haven't been able to get that kind of training."

Corder said the two main elements of the project are "partnership and problem solving."

"Getting people to participate doesn't usually turn out to be the problem," he said.

Corder said one reason training is necessary for rural communities is that they don't always have the training or the resources necessary to respond to every demand.

"We are here to help the smaller departments that have a small staff," Corder said. "Some of the smaller departments don't have special departments."

"Rural areas have advantages,

but they have challenges," said Corder, who once worked as a police officer and chief in a small Maryland town. "I do think rural areas need different types of training than Louisville or Lexington do."

While urban areas face murders and gang violence, rural areas face the problems of domestic abuse, drunk driving and drugs, Corder said.

The community police project is in its infant stages and will begin training instructors in the summer.

In the meantime, Corder said, the project leaders will conduct a needs assessment to determine which area communities can benefit the most from the new training.

"There is a good chance that other rural states will have an interest in what we are doing," he said. "It might be a model for other states."

When the program gets going on full steam, Corder said he believes citizens will show they can play a major role in preventing problems.

"Ultimately, the main goal is to reduce crime, drugs and disorder problems in the community," he said. "In order to make that happen, we are to try to get the community into tackling problems and get the citizens and police to tackle those problems."

FALL 1996 EDITORIAL POSITIONS

Editor - The editor has general responsibility for overall operation of the paper and sets the tone for the editorial page expression of the paper. The editor is responsible for the layout of the editorial page, the design of page one and news pages and alternates with the managing editor in writing a general interest column. Pays \$80 weekly and \$150 per semester bookstore credit.

Assistant News Editor - responsible for covering police beat and other assigned news stories weekly and assisting with paste-up. Pays \$35 weekly.

News writer - responsible for assisting news team with two or three news stories per week. Pays \$15 weekly.

Copy Editor - responsible for editing all copy in the paper and supervising proof-reading and corrections during paste-up. The applicant should be available on Monday and Tuesday

Graphics Editor - produces graphics such as charts, tables, locator maps, illustrations, infographics, display heads, etc., for editorial staff. Provides production support for special effects for advertising staff. Familiarity with Illustrator, QuarkXPress, Photoshop and scanning a plus. Pays \$40 a week.

Cartoon Strip Artist - the cartoonist is responsible for a weekly cartoon strip and any other art as needed for the Progress. Pays \$10 weekly.

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Managing Editor - responsible for the overall mechanical operation of the paper and for seeing that internal and The ME will maintain a story library, filing stories and background materials for future reference. Pays \$70 weekly and \$150 per semester bookstore credit.

News Editor - responsible for the editing and art and photo assignments for all news stories and has primary responsibility for assigning news stories to staff writers, editing news copy and assisting with news page paste-up. Pays \$50 weekly.

nights and Wednesday afternoons. Applicants should be familiar with the AP stylebook and have a strong sense of good sentence structure, spelling, punctuation and grammar. Pays \$45 weekly.

Assistant Copy Editor - will assist the copy editor in reading and editing staff stories. Applicant should be available on Monday and Tuesday nights and Wednesday afternoons if possible. Applicants should be familiar with the AP stylebook and have a strong sense of good sentence structure, spelling, punctuation and grammar. Pays \$15 weekly.

Accent Editor - plans, directs and coordinates the writing and editing of all feature material (B-section) and is responsible for layout and paste-up of the features page and People section. Supervises special sections of the paper. Pays \$50 weekly.

Sports Editor - responsible for covering university sports including game and feature coverage. The sports editor also writes a weekly column and is responsible for the design and paste-up of the sports pages. Pays \$45 weekly.

Assistant Sports Editor - assists sports editor in EKU sports coverage, including occasionally writing a column of commentary under the sports editor's direction and helping with layout of the sports pages. Pays \$20 weekly.

Sports Writer - responsible for assisting sports editors with two or three news stories per week. Pays \$15 weekly.

Activities Editor - covers student organizations and clubs on campus and special activities and events. Contributes to Preview page and People page. Pays \$45 weekly.

Arts/Entertainment Editor - responsible for cultural and entertainment coverage of campus and area concerts, plays, art exhibits, music, etc., including reviews. The arts editor is responsible for the design and paste-up of arts pages and Preview calendar. Pays \$45 weekly.

Photo Editor - in addition to shooting pictures, the photo editor is responsible for direction of all staff photographers. The photo editor delegates assignments to photographers and maintains a weekly budget of photos. The photo editor is responsible for the processing and developing of all pictures and for keeping photo library. Familiarity with Photoshop and Quark a plus. Pays \$50 weekly.

Assistant Photo Editor - responsible for People Poll feature, staff shooting assignments, darkroom work and assisting with photo filing. Pays \$25 weekly.

Staff Artist - responsible for cartoons for the editorial page and any other illustrations assigned by editors. The staff artist will also supply art work for ads when necessary. Pays \$15 weekly.

ADVERTISING POSITIONS
Ad Manager - Responsible for managing staff, setting and maintaining overall advertising goals, assigning and monitoring territories; running weekly ad staff meeting; ad staff placement, solicitation of national, corporate and agency accounts, supervision of in-house promotions and campaigns. Pays 10% commission and \$150 bookstore scholarship per semester.

Ad Sales Representatives - responsible for the selling ads and for the Progress in an assigned territory. Pays 8% commission.

Advertising Design Director - designs and composes advertising and assist with archiving ads and ad art. Familiarity with Macintosh programs such as Pagemaker, Illustrator and Multi-Ad, and scanned art desired. Pay \$40 a week.

Circulation Director - responsible for the weekly distribution of the paper on and off campus, maintenance of distribution boxes and routes. Pays \$30 weekly.

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BUDGET: Special education, agriculture programs receive funds

Continued from front

\$30,000 for the SUCCESS Pilot Project, a program which assists students with learning disorders and Attention Deficit Disorder, which will double its existing money.

"We're hoping we'll be able to double the amount of students that we serve," Teresa Belluscio, coordinator of the program, said.

The program now serves 35 students.

The special education department received \$225,000 for interpreter training programs, which is over half of the money allotted in the budget for the state.

The agriculture department received a \$100,000 "investment" for program improvement.

"The exact uses for the money have not been decided upon as yet," Danny Britt, chair of the agriculture department. "Until about two weeks ago, we didn't know what or if we were getting any money."

Some of the items considered for

the money are development of feed structures, renovation of swine and beef facilities and increased vegetable production.

"It was a combined effort started about six years ago to update physical facilities at state regional institutions," Britt said. "Regional universities train two-thirds of the undergraduate agriculture students in the state."

Western, Murray and Morehead will also receive \$100,000 for agriculture department improvement.

One other bill that affects the university is the National Guard will be able to offer tuition assistance to some of its members, but not all after the passage of HB 137.

Lawmakers could only find \$750,000 for funding of the program so full tuition awards will be offered to Kentucky National Guard members on a first come, first serve basis.

The Governor is expected to sign the budget this week.

LOAN: Eastern wants lower rates

Continued from front

"There are different options," Luhman said, "and a lot of the students just don't know them."

When a student drops below half-time enrollment, the first loan payment is due in six months. The lender must contact the student six times, and 120 days after the last time, the student is in default.

Luhman said whether the loan is repaid or not has little to do with the university, but "depends on how diligent the lender is."

Ann Anderson, a Bank One official who works in the student loan office, said Bank One doesn't have anything to do with the repayment of the loan.

Just before repayment is scheduled on the loan, the bank sells the loan to the Student Loan Fund Corporation in Cincinnati which collects the loan.

Anderson said one of the reasons Bank One sells the loan is "there are various regulations associated with student loans," and the bank doesn't have the staff to collect the

money themselves.

"We have to have a considerable amount of support," she said. "We'd have to increase everything to do that."

The state had an overall default rate of 13.63 percent in 1993, which was the eighth worst in the nation. The national average was 11.6 percent.

The U.S. Department of Education also reported that 519 schools nationwide were in danger of being dropped from student aid programs, but Luhman said Eastern isn't in danger.

Luhman said being dropped from the program was contingent on the default rate rising above 20 percent. Once reaching 20 percent, a university has two years to bring the default rate down.

"We realize how important the loan dollars are to the students," she said, "but we encourage students not to borrow more money than they need."

In 1994-95, students received \$22,469,000 in federal Stafford loans. Already this year students have received \$23,751,000.

NURSE: Passage of bill sign that constituents can be heard in Frankfort

Continued from front

Soon, legislators were calling their districts asking them to call off the phone calls, letters and faxes. Finally on Friday, March 29, the bill passed, 92-2.

"It was the second to the last bill left in the Orders of the Day," she said. "There was applause from the legislators when (Stumbo) called the bill number."

Hagan said the bill's passage was a clear sign that constituents can be heard.

"There was pressure placed on the legislators from constituents, and they put pressure on Stumbo," she said. "You've heard the old adage 'It's not over 'til it's over or until the fat lady sings.' Well, I think that's the story with this bill."

The bill will allow nurse practitioners, registered nurses holding an advanced degree, to prescribe non-scheduled medication to their patients.

Larry Kelley, a nurse practitioner and assistant professor of nursing, said he participated in the deluge of support for the bill.

"I didn't go to Frankfort, but I did write letters, call and fax as much as I could," he said. "It's a good piece of legislation, and I'm certainly pleased the legislature didn't hold up our bill again."

Bills similar to HB 358 have been in the legislature for 16 years, although the need for the bill has been evident, Hagan said.

"It will allow patients that nurse practitioners see to get prescriptions from the provider they've seen with that provider's signature on them," she said. "This will prevent delays in care and will

allow more access for patients to health care."

Kelley agreed the bill will make his practice more cost effective and time efficient.

"As it is currently, I may see a patient, diagnose the ailment and then wait for a doctor to sign the prescription," he said. "This will certainly increase my efficiency and effectiveness."

"It will probably increase the number of people I see and may even increase the time I'm able to spend with each patient."

Eastern's budding nurse practitioners program has 20 students, and Kelley said he hopes the bill will help the program attract more quality students.

"What this bill has done is loosened up the practice environment and makes being a nurse practitioner more attractive to bright, intelligent people we'd like to get into our program," he said.

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NEXT WEEK
The Leap of Faith
Campus ministers and
students offer advice on
choosing the right religion
for you.

ACCENT

B1

Jennifer Almjeld, editor

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Thursday, April 4, 1996

M a k i n g t h e C h o i c e



Illustration by Victor Cuellar

Adoption, abortion prove tough alternatives for unexpectant mothers

By Tracie Dill
Contributing writer

Tracie Ballou loved to dance and have a good time. During her first semester at Eastern, the 22-year-old transfer student would often get together with friends and head downtown. One night, she was out on the dance floor when something happened that would change her life dramatically.

"I just doubled over because I had such bad cramps," she said. "I just thought, 'Something's wrong.'"

A week later, Ballou made a trip to Student Health Services and confirmed her fear.

"I knew I was pregnant. Something like that has never happened to me before. I never get sick," she said.

Because of her beliefs, the only option for Ballou was to keep the baby. At that point, her hardest decision was deciding how she was going to tell her parents, especially over the upcoming Thanksgiving Holiday.

"I decided to write them a letter. I think it turned out better that way. I express my feelings a lot better when I write," she said.

Although her parents were shocked at the news, they were very supportive of her decision, and she's been able to live on campus with her 8-month-old daughter, Alex, to finish her education.

Her parents' support was very important, especially since she was not in a long-term relationship with the baby's father and could not expect support from him.

Facing the questions

However, not every unexpected pregnancy goes this well. Often women who are facing unexpected pregnancies are filled with questions and uncertainties which can leave them feeling

alone and afraid, completely unaware of the options and services available to them.

There are basically three choices a woman has when facing an unexpected pregnancy—have the baby and keep it, have the baby and place it up for adoption or have an abortion.

If a woman decides to have the baby and keep it, she probably needs to ask herself some important questions. Where will she live? Does she have enough money to raise a child? Will she be able to finish school?

Ballou went through some of these questions and decided, because of strong support from her family, she would be able to live on campus with her daughter while finishing her degree.

Exploring your options

However, if a woman is young and single with little finances and no support from family, adoption could be an alternative.

Today, birth mothers have many options. While some choose to remain anonymous and give the adoption professional complete control, the woman may choose to participate in the selection of the adoptive parents. Birth mothers can also have special requests such as certain ethnic or religious backgrounds.

A third way to go, depending on religious and moral beliefs, is to have an abortion. In Kentucky, if a woman is over the age of 18, she can have an abortion up to 23 weeks into her



Progress/MARIE MOFFITT
Tracie Ballou and her daughter, Alex, live on campus in Brockton Apartments while Tracie finishes her degree.

pregnancy. But abortions done after 12 weeks cost more and may have greater health risks.

Deciding what to do about an unexpected pregnancy can be a difficult decision. Often, it helps to talk with someone. Ballou said the counseling center helped her decide how to tell her parents.

Who to see for help

Jen Walker, assistant director at the counseling center, said she sees many students who are dealing with an unexpected pregnancy.

"If it produces a lot of stress for them, we talk to them and channel them in a direction that is consistent with their values," she said.

While counseling is available on campus, services such as maternal care, gynecological care or birth control are limited.

Ralph Bowling, a physician and director of Student Health Services, said the infirmary offers free pregnancy tests and can inform students of the options that they have if they are pregnant.

Preventing unwanted pregnancies

Bowling said the infirmary does attempt to prevent unexpected pregnancies and sexually-transmitted diseases by giving out free condoms, the only form of birth control available to students on campus.

During the 1994-1995 school year, they gave out over 38,000 condoms.

"They don't have to ask anyone for condoms. They don't have to sign anything. They just have to walk in and get them," he said.

An off-campus option for those facing an unexpected pregnan-

cy is Mountain Maternal Health League Planned Parenthood, located in the University Shopping Center in Richmond.

Until last year, Student Health Services had an on-going relationship with Mountain Maternal Planned Parenthood of Berea.

Once a week, the Berea group would come to campus. However, Teresa Scott, a community education coordinator, said they found that a lot of women were embarrassed to be seen on campus for pregnancy related visits.

Off-campus help

So, in August 1995, Mountain Maternal opened a clinic in Richmond. Bowling said the number of students Mountain Maternal saw in the fall of 1995 is nearly double the number that Student Health Service saw in the fall of 1994.

Essentially, Scott said that Mountain Maternal is primarily a reproductive health center for women. The center provides what one could expect at a gynecological office. They offer everything from pregnancy tests to cancer exams to free HIV tests.

In addition to complete gynecological care, Mountain Maternal also provides counseling. Once Maternal has helped a person decide, they can come to Maternal for every option, whether it is an obstetrician, an adoption specialist or a termination center.

"We try to have a pretty well-rounded list that they can pick from," she said.

While they do not provide pre-natal care, Scott said many women return to Maternal for post-delivery or post-abortion gynecological care because it is much cheaper than seeing a physician.

Mountain Maternal charges patients depending on their income.

"For students, we don't go by their parent's income. Some of them have a job, and we take that into consideration. Obviously, their services are a lot cheaper,"

Scott said. She said an average exam ranges from \$37 to \$50 and includes everything from a pap smear to a thyroid test. Birth control pills range in price from \$1 to \$5 per pack.

Whether you've faced a pregnancy and continue to be sexually active or are planning to have sex, Scott recommends using birth control and said people at the clinic can help determine which type is best for you.

The clinic offers virtually every kind of birth control available, including the Norplant implant.

As for Ballou, she said her daughter is the only form of birth control that she needs for now. She is planning to graduate next May with a double major in history and speech and theater education, but admits that because of the baby and a part-time job, it is taking her a little longer.

While being a young, single parent and a full-time college student certainly isn't easy, Ballou is proof that it can be done.

"I wasn't really ready to be a mother when I found out. I mean I'm still young and I still like to have fun, but I wouldn't have passed it up for the world," she said.

"Right now, I'm just trying to get my life back together the way it was before I became pregnant."

“
Right now, I'm just
trying to get my life back
together the way it was
before I got pregnant.”

TRACIE BALLOU,
Eastern student

“
If it produces a lot of
stress for them, we talk
to them and channel
them in a direction that
is consistent with their
values.”

JEN WALKER,
assistant director,
counseling center

B2 PREVIEW

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

Thursday, April 4, 1996

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

April 4
The Student Sociological Association will host an Easter Party for children of all Eastern students at 5 p.m. in Powell Conference Room A. There will be pizza and a magic show.

"Applying for Jobs in Wildlife Management," hosted by the Wildlife Society will be at 7 p.m. in Moore 123. Charles Elliot will speak. The discussion is open to the public.

The College of Law Enforcement will hold its annual Career Days 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. today and 8 a.m.-noon April 5 in the Stone Fitness Center. For more information, phone Sandra Moody at 622-3565.

April 9
A Juried Art Show featuring all media opens at 9:15 a.m. in Giles Gallery. An opening reception will be held from 2-4 p.m. April 14. The show runs through April 25.



Photo submitted
The World Game is a multimedia event which allows 200 participants to decide the fate of the earth from 5-9 p.m. April 10 in Alumni Coliseum. Phone 622-1478 for ticket information.

The university's department of music presents a Faculty Woodwind Quintet at 8 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public.

April 10
The department of foreign languages and humanities will host an open house for its media lab from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in Room 370 of Case Annex. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The University Symphonic Band performs in concert at 8 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public.

Susquehanna Hat Co., a group of comedy performers who improvise sketches based on audience suggestions, will perform at 9 p.m. in Pearl Buchanan Theatre. There is no admission charge.

at 8 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. The recital is free and open to the public.

The Kentucky Gamma chapter of Pi Beta Phi will hold a book drive April 13 for Links to Literacy. Call Karen Bailey at 622-5550 or Jodi Schmidt at 622-5570 for more information.

The Spring Fling and student senate elections will be 10 a.m.-4 p.m. April 16. Student organizations can sign up for free booth spaces in Powell 132 or call 622-1724.

The University Percussion Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. April 16 in Brock Auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public.

The University Center Board will present George Jones in concert with special guest Daryl Singletary at 7:30 p.m. April 18 in Alumni Coliseum. Tickets are \$21 and are on sale at the cashier's window in the Coates Administration Building. Call 622-1242 for more information.

Upcoming
Suzanne Blaker will perform a faculty violin recital

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HOMEROUND BOUND (G)
Sat-Sun 1:20 3:25 5:25 7:25 9:25
Fri, Mon-Thurs 5:25 7:25 9:25

DIABOLIQUE (R)
Sat-Sun 1:20/4:20 7:20/10:20
Fri, Mon-Thurs 4:20 7:20 9:25

"ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN" (G)
Sat-Sun 1:10 3:20 5:15 7:15
Fri, Mon-Thurs 5:15 7:15

"PRIMAL FEAR" (R)
Sat-Sun 1:25 4:50 7:25 9:55
Fri, Mon-Thurs 4:50 7:25 9:55

UNIVERSITY CINEMAS

Sat/Sun: 1:20 & 7: High: 7
DEAD MAN WALKING [R]

Sat/Sun: 4 & 9:30 High: 9:30
LEAVING LAS VEGAS [R]

Sat/Sun: 4:15 & 9:40 High: 9:40
BROKEN ARROW [R]

Sat/Sun: 1:15 & 7 High: 7
Mr. Holland's Opus [PG]

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Biblical 'Job' faces angry friends



Progress/DANNA ESTRIDGE

"Job," based upon the Biblical personality who withstood many tribulations, was painted by senior art major Jason Smith, of Whitley City, Ky. The painting is one of the works on display in the new student art gallery sponsored by the Art Student Association. The exhibit opened April 2 and runs through May 4. Works in a variety of media by current art students at Eastern are featured in the show. The gallery is located in the Music Room of the Powell Building. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

Fans meet fantasy author

By DANNA ESTRIDGE
Arts editor

Fantasy author Terry Brooks met more than 100 of his fans at Joseph-Beth Booksellers in Lexington March 28.

Brooks was at the book store to sign copies of his recently published novel, "First King of Shannara," the long-awaited prelude to "The Sword of Shannara," the first book in the Shannara series.

But he spent little time discussing the new release.

"For me, the process of writing is the whole experience," Brooks said. "Once I'm done with this book, don't ask me any questions about this book. I haven't looked at it, and it's not my book anymore, it's your book. It belongs to you. You're the readers; it's your book. All these books don't belong to me anymore."

Instead of talking about "First King of Shannara," Brooks read two chapters from an unpublished book which he is still working on.

The book marks the beginning of a new series for Brooks and is due to be released next year, he said.

"I have a lot invested in this series," Brooks said. "I've been working on it for 10 years, on and off, trying to get it to fit together in the proper way."

Brooks said one of the three central characters of the new series is the knight of elves and faeries, a human who serves the faerie world.

"He has great power in this world, great power in his life," Brooks said. "He's virtually invinci-

ble. He's been given a tremendous responsibility, that being to save us from ourselves. The price that he pays for this is that every night in his dreams he has to live in the future and see what happens if he fails."

The other two characters are a nameless demon and a 14-year-old girl.

Brooks said the series deals with issues of violence, destruction of the environment, loss of control in our lives and other issues which are rel-

evant, pressing and of interest to people today.

"It's my version of what happens if Shannara meets 'The Stand,' I suppose," Brooks said.

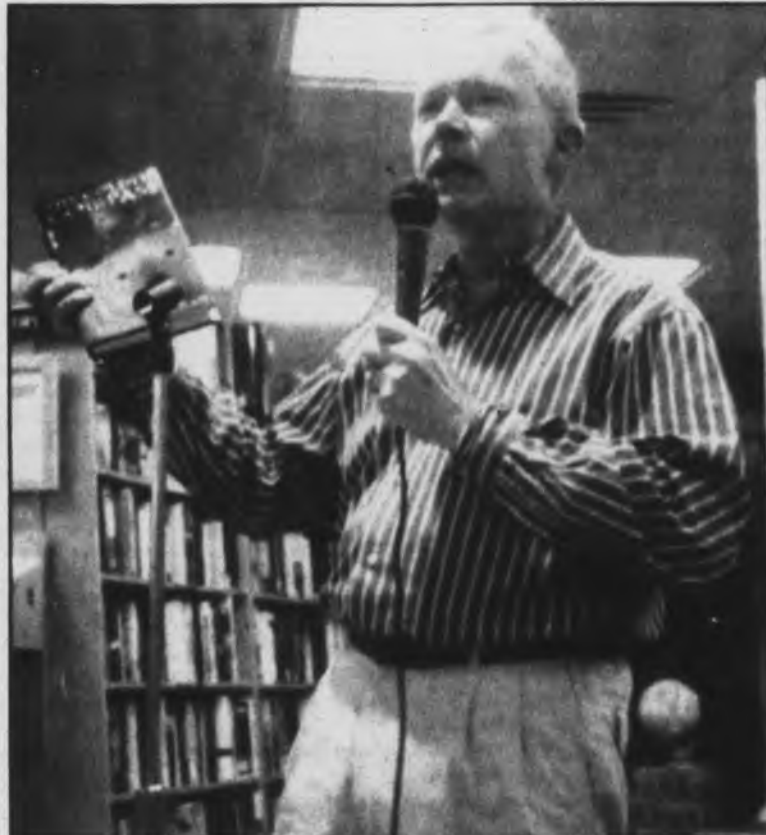
He said he probably wouldn't give up the rights for any of his books to be made into movies, partly because he enjoys the fact that his writing provides a different experience for each reader.

"One of the things I like about writing in this particular area of category fiction is that it is very interactive, unlike a lot of other kinds of fiction, because much of it's imaginary and takes place in your mind," Brooks said. "So for each of us it's an individual experience."

The author said his childhood helped prepare him for writing fantasy.

"I grew up listening to the radio, which requires a lot of imagination, and reading books, so you have to visualize what's going on," Brooks said.

"I was writing stories at an early age, and (creating) imaginary worlds, so I think that long-term



Progress/DANNA ESTRIDGE

Author Terry Brooks signed copies of his new novel, "First King of Shannara," at Joseph-Beth Booksellers in Lexington March 28. More than 100 fans attended the autograph session.

experience has certainly helped develop my imagination," he said.

He was a practicing attorney for many years and began his career as a novelist in 1977 when he published his first novel, "The Sword of Shannara."

"Sword" became the first work of fiction ever to appear on the New York Times Trade Paperback Bestseller List. It stayed there for more than five months.

"First King of Shannara" is his eighth book about the mystical land of Shannara.

Brooks began writing his second series of novels about the magic Kingdom of Landover on a dare

from his editor, he said.

"The Landover series is very autobiographical," Brooks said.

The novels are about an attorney who buys a magic kingdom and discovers there are a few details the advertisement didn't mention.

"I wrote it when I was in the process of making the transition from being a full-time attorney to being a full-time writer," he said.

Brooks retired from law in the late 1980s and now writes full time. "First King of Shannara" is his 14th novel.

"I really, really love being a writer," Brooks said. "It makes all the difference."

Juried art show opens in Giles

By DANNA ESTRIDGE
Arts editor

A new student art show will open Tuesday in Giles Gallery.

What makes this type show different from others is that a juror decides what is put into the show and what is left out, Betsy Kurzinger, coordinator of the show, said.

This year the juror is Heike Pickett, owner of the Heike Pickett Gallery in Lexington.

In the 30 years the art department has been putting on the annual show, jurors from inside and outside the department have judged the student work.

A juried show is more prestigious and professional than an invitational show in which a general invitation is issued to artists, because the artist has gained the approval of a respected professional, Kurzinger said.

An invitational show is used as a way to gain experience, to face the possibility of rejection and to become more exposed, Kurzinger said.

The artists whose work will be

displayed in the juried show won't know about their selection until Thursday evening. Approximately 40 students will be chosen.

Works are submitted on Wednesday and Thursday, and the juror will make the selections by Thursday evening.

Any student who has taken an art class may enter work, but only work done in the past school year will be accepted.

Independent or out-of-class work is also accepted. The majority of students shown, though, will be art majors.

"This is a really good opportunity to see what is being done in the department," Kurzinger said.

It is hard to get a bonafide art show without a degree so these types of shows offer a stepping stone to student artists, she said.

A related show that opened April 2 is invitational. The Art Student Association is showing ASA work in the Powell Building for about a month.

"A lot of students have friends in the art department and should come and see their work," Kurzinger said.

If you GO

Art Exhibit

When: Exhibit runs 9:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m. April 9-25; opening reception will be held 2-4 p.m. April 14
Where: Giles Gallery

T Bonz Steak House worth trying

Campus restaurant features steaks, chicken, chops

By DANNA ESTRIDGE
Arts editor

If campus food service is trying to upgrade its image, the new T Bonz Steak House, which opened last week in the Powell Cafeteria, is a step in the right direction.

One of the best things the restaurant has going for it is simplicity. Customers get their own silverware, desserts and drinks as they go through the cafeteria-type line, place their order, pay for their selection, then sit at a table while their entree is cooked to order. Dinner is brought to the table when it is ready.

The menu features six dinner choices ranging in price from \$6.95 to \$14.95 and includes four different kinds of steak, mesquite chicken and pork chops.

Dinner includes an entree, baked potato, choice of vegetable, dinner roll and a beverage with free refills.

You can add an all-you-can-eat salad bar to the dinner for \$2.49, a one-time trip to the salad bar for \$1.79 or have the all-you-can-eat salad bar without the dinner for \$4.99.

I chose the rib-eye steak (\$9.95) and a mixed vegetable dish which contained French-cut green beans, carrots, zucchini and yellow squash.

I was pleasantly surprised by the dinner placed on the table in front of me a mere 10 minutes after I ordered.

The quarter-inch-thick rib-eye covered at least half of my 9-inch



Progress/DANNA ESTRIDGE

T Bonz Steak House is open 4:30-6:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday. The eatery is located on the top floor of the Powell Building.

dinner plate, with the baked potato and mixed vegetables crowded onto the other half.

My dinner roll was forced to perch precariously on one corner of the steak.

Another pleasant surprise came when I cut into the steak, which was succulent, done to perfection and melt-in-your-mouth tender.

The formerly frozen vegetables

were nothing special, but the potato was baked just the way I like my potatoes, crisp on the outside and tender and fluffy on the inside.

Service was fast and courteous, and the white picket fence surrounding the salad bar gave the area a certain homey atmosphere.

If you're looking for a good dinner at a reasonable price, T Bonz Steak House is worth trying.



(out of four)

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Thursday, April 4, 1996

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Kidney transplant brings sisters closer

By CHRIS HALL
Contributing writer

While many students are concerned with getting to class on time, few would go to the extremes Tracy Hammons did.

Hammons was involved in a near-fatal accident on her way to Eastern for classes.

On March 3, 1995, Hammons awoke to a miserable winter day. All of the surrounding schools had been either called off or were on delayed schedules, yet, Eastern's fate had not yet been determined.

"I had listened to the news to see if EKU was on delay. I had left 45 minutes early so I could drive slow to school. After I had dropped my 5-year-old son Keith off at my mom's, I was on my way," Hammons said. "It was the last thing I remember doing that day."

Hammon's car was hit by an oncoming coal truck after she lost control on a patch of ice. Her mother, Brenda, said the crash occurred at 8:37 a.m. Eastern called off school at 10 a.m. due to bad road conditions.

The car was totaled, and Hammons had been knocked unconscious with a severe head wound. She was rushed to the University of Kentucky Medical Center.

She suffered severe damage to the right side of her brain, two-thirds of her right kidney had been



Tracy Hammons, accounting major, received a kidney from her sister, Christy, after a car accident on her way to school.

crushed, her liver severed and her gallbladder completely destroyed.

When she was 4 months old, Tracy lost her left kidney to Wilm's disease (kidney cancer). After the accident and the removal of the other kidney, she was forced to undergo hemo-dialysis, a process of cleaning the body of waste through the blood, until a donor became available.

The Hammons family was tested to see if anyone qualified to be a donor. Her sister Christy was a perfect match. On July 18, Christy gave her sister a kidney through

surgery.

Christy's kidney began functioning normally in Hammon's body minutes after the transplant occurred, and both were home within weeks.

"There were absolutely no signs of rejection. I got lucky because she matched me so well. I haven't had to take all of the medications others (with less perfect matches) have had to take," Tracy said.

Since the transplant the sisters have had no problems pertaining to the transplant.

"Christy had a six-week check-

up and has not had to go back since," Tracy said.

Although she was unconscious for seven weeks after the accident and semi-conscious for several of the following weeks, Hammons has apparently suffered no permanent brain damage from the accident.

However, because the accident happened during the middle of Eastern's semester, Hammons had to withdraw from all of her courses. She lost credit and money by dropping them.

"I had to withdraw from spring classes. In the fall, I re-enrolled in all of those classes. I ended up with three B's and two A's," Hammons said.

She has no harsh feelings towards Eastern, even though she lost her money and almost her life.

"I have no ill feelings toward EKU, amazingly enough," she said.

Hammons' family life is getting back on track. Her husband, Tony Brooks, was reassigned from Fort Knox to the Bluegrass Army Depot, so he could be closer to his family.

Hammons still commutes from Lancaster. Life has returned to normal, and Hammons said she has learned a lot from the ordeal.

"I'm truly thankful to have a sister that matched so well. Every person who has a brother and/or a sister has a strong bond. But since my sister gave me her kidney, it made our bond even stronger," she said.

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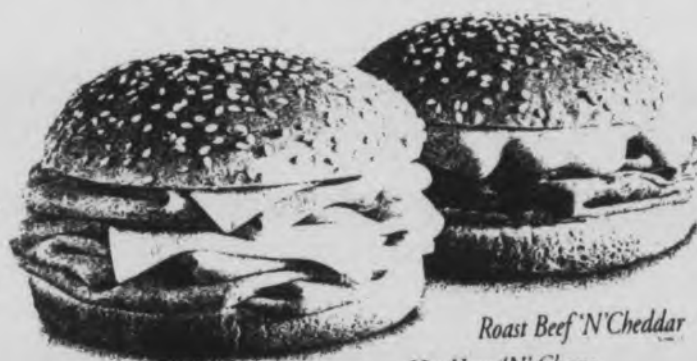
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Dancing to the beat: Dancers vying for spots



Progress/DON PERRY

The dance team tryouts tomorrow will pick who will be dancing at next year's football games.

By JANNA GILLASPIE
Activities editor

They practice five days a week, every week for an hour and a half during the school year.

They devote two weekends a month during the summer to practices and spend a week at camp in Tennessee.

No, they aren't the baseball team or the basketball team.

They are an elite group of women, the Eastern dance team.

But they are not just cheerleaders who dance.

Life as a Dance Colonel begins with tryouts, which will be held tomorrow. From then on, 14 women's lives will be changed.

"I've gained friendships over the years as well as responsibility and leadership," said Carolyn Kessler, a member of the team for four years.

Kessler, a senior occupational therapy major, will graduate in December and says she will miss the team greatly. But, for now she is still a major part of the team. She is helping with tryouts and definitely plans to watch the team perform as

much as she can next semester.

She said the team promotes school spirit by participating in pep rallies, parades and performing at ball games.

The team is also important to the members, Kessler said, because being a member gives them a sense of "knowing you have people that look out for you."

"Keep an open mind and have fun because you'll know these girls better than anyone else in college," said Stephanie Woodruff, the "unofficial team chaplain."

As Woodruff and Kessler joke around after a clinic for tryouts, they agree that being a part of the team is like being a member of a family, or as Woodruff said, a support group.

Next year's team will begin conditioning for the summer and learning routines soon after tomorrow's tryouts.

This summer they will practice and attend the Universal Dance Camp at East Tennessee State University with teams from the University of Kentucky and other colleges from across the nation.

Then, starting the first week of next semester, the team will begin practicing every weekday, preparing for performances during the football season.

They practice with the marching band to perform at every home football game. But their job doesn't stop there.

They also perform at every home basketball game, during time outs and half times.

Kessler, who has been team captain for two years, said the team may be going to some away games in the future.

In her years with the team, she has seen dramatic improvements. The team was cut from around 30 members to a more selective 14, making the tryouts more competitive. She said this has increased the quality of the team.

This year the team will share a coach with the cheerleading team after spending a year without one. The girls have done all of their own choreography and coordinating, even the tryouts.

"It'll just get better next year," Kessler said.

Pint party starts April 8

By LANNY BRANNOCK
Staff writer

It doesn't take a heroic act to save lives. It could be as simple as rolling up a sleeve and donating blood.

Eastern students will have their chance to save lives during the inaugural EKU Pint Party '96 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., April 8 and 9 in the Powell Building Lobby.

To reserve a time to donate, students should watch for sign-up tables on campus April 4. Donors should be at least 17, weigh 100 pounds and be in good general health.

Two competitions with prizes for the winners will help drum up support during the blood drive.

One will pit the Greek organizations against each other and the residence halls against each other.

The Greek competitors will receive points for each hour they spend working the drive as well as points for each donor from their organization.

The residence hall competition will tally the residence hall with the most donors, and the winners will receive a pizza party.

All donors will receive a free t-shirt, a coupon for a Fazoli's lemon ice and a chance to win a portable compact disc player.

Marsha Berry, the community relations consultant for the Central Kentucky Blood Center, said the center serves central and eastern

The bloody facts

- To donate blood you must be at least 17, weigh 100 pounds or more and be in good general health.
- You can donate blood every 56 days.
- Donating blood is safe. There is no chance of contracting AIDS or other infectious diseases.
- One pint of blood can help save the lives of three different patients. (Red cells can be used by open heart surgery patients, plasma for trauma patients and platelets for cancer and leukemia patients.)
- Only 5 percent of all Americans who can give blood actually donate. But, 95% of all Americans will use blood or blood components at some point.
- Central Kentucky Blood Center serves 68 hospitals and clinics in 54 counties.
- Pint party runs 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 8, 9.

Source: Central Kentucky Blood Center

Kentucky, where many Eastern students come from.

"Students who donate will most probably help supply friends, family and neighbors in their hometown," Berry said.

Since Jan. 1, the center has been supplying blood to Madison County, taking over for the former supplier, the Red Cross. This will be the first drive the CKBC has held at Eastern, but Berry said it will certainly not be the last.

"This will be the last chance to give on campus (this semester), but we are planning to have several drives in the future," Berry said.

Berry said geographically, the CKBC was a more logical choice to be the supplier for Madison County because the Red Cross had to come from Louisville.

"Madison County was almost an island surrounded by counties we served. It just made more sense that we service that county. It seems to be working really well," Berry said.

A lot of the credit for organizing the drive goes to the student organizations who helped plan the drive, she said.

"We were really impressed with the student organizations making it their mission to have a successful blood drive," Berry said.

Martha Osborne, CKBC's donor resources manager, said that Eastern has a great tradition for turning out to give a boost to the blood supply for their communities.

"We have been extremely impressed with their commitment to being regular blood donors," Osborne said.

Campus sunrise service tops schedule of Easter activities

By DANETTA BARKER
Staff writer

The Easter Bunny will be hopping around town this Easter to deliver special messages to special people.

The Richmond DARE program is sponsoring the Bunny Express as a fund-raiser. For \$8, you can have the Easter Bunny visit your special someone and give them a stuffed bunny of their very own.

A DARE officer will accompany the Bunny around town. So don't be shocked if you see the furry creature being escorted by a police officer.

The Bunny Express is only one of many activities celebrating Easter in Richmond and on campus.

The Easter Bunny is already at the mall every Monday-Friday from noon-4 p.m. and 5-8:30 p.m., on Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and 5-8:30 p.m. and Sunday from 12:30-6 p.m.

The campus ministries will join together to present the 46th Annual Sunrise Service in the Ravine. Services will begin at 7 a.m. and will last approximately 45 minutes. The service will be moved to Brock Auditorium in case of rain.

The Newman Center will have Holy Thursday Service at 7 p.m. tonight.

Good Friday Services will be at 12:10 p.m. and at 7 p.m. at St. Marks Catholic Church.

The United Methodist Campus Center will have Maundy service Thursday evening at 7 p.m. A supper at 6 p.m. will begin the evening.

The Maundy service represents the last supper and Christ's giving up everything to prepare for the crucifixion. The service ends with symbolic removal of the altar cloth.

The Easter Egg Extravaganza will be held in Irvine-McDowell Park Saturday, April 6, from 11



Progress/MARIE MOFFITT

Sean Keefe holds son Kyle before Palm Sunday services at the Catholic Newman Center. Kyle holds a palm for the procession.

a.m.-1 p.m.

The Easter Bunny will be present along with a fire engine, a police car, the Owsley Fork Petting Zoo, the Richard McHargue Cloggers and a face painting booth.

The Easter egg hunt begins at 11:30 a.m. for 2-4 year olds, at noon for those 5-7 and at 12:30 p.m. for 8-10 year olds.

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Is there no beef on the women?

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When attending any kind of athletic event there is one thing that every fan must do — buy a program.

Programs are a spectator's link to everything they need to know about the teams. Well, almost everything.



Brian Simms
FROM THE UPPER DECK

When you attend a girls' basketball game and fork over a couple of bucks for a program, you don't get the answer to one important question — where's

the beef?

The weight of the girl basketball players, like all female athletes, is never published.

Never in any program or even in media guides.

Why the heck not?

In just about every sport, a person's weight has an important bearing on the game.

If you were looking at a girls' basketball program and it said that the team's center was 6-foot-3, wouldn't you also want to know what kind of build she has?

Coaches need to know this to prepare their game plan.

If you just said that Marcus Camby was 6 feet 11 inches, you would have no clue of what kind of build he has. He could either be built like Shaq or Hakeem. You would have no way of telling until you saw them or already knew how they were built.

I suppose the only reason they don't disclose the girls' weight is because they don't want them to be embarrassed.

Every athlete has the possibility of being embarrassed every time they put on a uniform. So why should knowing a girl's weight be a problem?

There is a major problem on the tennis courts over by Martin Hall, and no it's not some of the play on them.

The problem is about 30-foot tall, is made of metal and shines a bright light on the court at night time.

There are about 15 or so light poles on the courts, and they are all lacking a very major part — padding.

These poles are just standing there waiting for someone to collide with them. Well, the wait is over.

In the women's match with Tennessee State Sunday, Lady Colonel Nicki Oakley hit her head on one, started to bleed profusely and was taken to the hospital.

If we can pad a basketball goal in Alumni, why can't we pad a light pole over by Martin?

Eastern men's basketball coach Mike Calhoun joined Duke coach Mike Kysweski, UCLA head man Jim Herrick and the CBS Sports crew in their pre-game show before the Final Four.

No, Calhoun wasn't giving analysis with some of the game's best coaches. He was shown (for a brief second I might add) in a piece CBS did on a clinic he did with some other Division I coaches.

It was for the "Yes" program (Youth Education through Sports) that was intended to get kids to stay in school.

This was Calhoun's third year in the program.

Coaches do not often get the publicity they deserve for what they give to the community, but I would like to tip my cap to Calhoun for this one. Nice coaching job coach.

While we are on the subject of the Final Four, if I see one more of those damn "True Blue Fan" pins Channel 18 is giving out, I may be forced to find Allen Cutler and shave his head.



Kris O'Donnell finished tied for 40th in the Johnny Owens Inv. Progress/BRIAN SIMMS

Who's on first? Jekyll or Hyde

Baseball squad up winning one week, losing the next

By BRIAN SIMMS
Sports editor

Since beginning Ohio Valley Conference play, the Eastern baseball team seems to be playing the roles of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

In the past two weeks, the team has appeared to Colonel fans as Mr. Hyde with a three-game losing skid. Then as Dr. Jekyll with a three-game winning streak.

But then re-appeared as Mr. Hyde this past weekend with two

losses to a Murray State squad which is last in the Ohio Valley Conference in standings and team batting.

On Saturday, Eastern fell to the Thoroughbreds (not the Racers) in the first game of a doubleheader 2-0 after 16 innings and then 12-4 in the second game.

"We were flat, and it just got away from us," coach Jim Ward said.

The same Eastern team (10-16, 3-6 OVC) came out as the good doctor in a 6-1 thrashing of the same Thoroughbreds in the final contest of its three-game series.

"We were a lot more aggressive on the bases, and we didn't make many mistakes," Ward said. "If we had played alert the first game, we would have won the game, and I think we would have swept. But that didn't happen."

In the first and last games of the series, the Colonels got solid pitching performances from two of their starters.

Senior right-hander Joe Weatherholtz went five and two-thirds on Saturday, giving up only four hits and striking out seven in his first win of the season.

In Sunday's game, right-hander Jason Irwin improved his record to 2-4 with six and one-thirds work.

The junior from Richmond allowed seven hits and struck out five.

"We got two well pitched games in this series," Ward said. "When you get that kind of pitching, you should win."

OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE

MEN'S BASEBALL STANDINGS

TEAM	OVC RECORD
1. Middle Tenn.	7-2
2. Tennessee Tech	6-2
3. Austin Peay	5-3
4. SEMO	4-4
4. Morehead	4-4
6. Eastern	3-6
7. UT-Martin	2-6
8. Murray	2-6

Standings as of April 3.

Pitching, however, was not the strong point in the second game as Eastern fell behind early and couldn't recover.

Eastern traveled to Huntington, W.Va., Tuesday to take on Marshall in a double-header and came up empty in both games losing 7-6 and 4-3.

In both contests, the Colonels found themselves in a position to win, but could not hold on to leads.

In the first game, Eastern blew a two run lead in the bottom of the sixth when the Thundering Herd tallied three runs.

Extra innings were required to settle the second contest.

The Colonels were ahead 3-2 in the seventh inning, but a pinch-hit double by Scott Ballou drove in the tying run.

Marshall, who came into the games with only one win all year, won the game on a two-out single by Keith Mastro that brought in the winning run.

Over the next two and a half weeks, the Colonels will be on the road for 15 of 16 games.

This weekend will find Eastern traveling to Southeast Missouri State for a three-game series and then to a rematch with Western Kentucky Tuesday.

Earlier in the season, the Colonels beat the Hilltoppers 6-5.

Eastern will return home Wednesday for a meeting with Xavier.

"We've been a team that plays pretty well on the road, and we haven't dominated at home like we should," Ward said. "We just want to get our team playing well."

Of course, that depends on which team shows up, Dr. Jekyll's or Mr. Hyde's.

Results of the Colonels' game with Louisville yesterday were not available at deadline.

Women to host tourney

By MATT HACKATHORN
Sports writer

The men's version of the clubbing Colonels traveled to Lexington last weekend and played in the Johnny Owens Invitational Tournament.

The Colonels finished sixth out of a field of 16 teams that included golf heavyweights like Purdue, Duke, Louisville, Marshall and Notre Dame.

Coach Lew Smither said he was happy with individual performances, but not happy with the overall result.

"I have a hard time believing those two teams (Duke and Purdue — finished first and second) are that many strokes better than us," he said.

Duke finished 24 strokes better than Eastern with a combined score over three rounds of 885. Eastern finished with a 909 overall.

"I don't think Louisville is 15 shots better than we are, and I don't think Marshall is 12 shots better," he added. "I think I've got a better team in the making — if they'll work."

Senior standout Chris Bedore, whom Smither regards as "one of the top 10 young players in the Midwest," made his spring season debut in Lexington.

Bedore led the Colonels in scoring with rounds of 73, 75 and 75 and ended up tied for seventh among the leaders. He finished 12 strokes behind the first place finisher, Rob Johnson of Purdue.

"He's beginning to show signs of

having a desire to return to being competitive," Smither said.

Jamie Mortimer (76, 80, 72) finished tied for 22nd, along with teammate Ryan Toole (77, 76, 75) with an overall 228.

Colonel golfers Mike Whitson (77, 76, 78) and Kris O'Donnell (82, 74, 75) finished tied for 40th with a 231 overall.

Brandon Tucker finished tied for 47th with a total of 232, and Andy Games came in 58th with a combined score of 234.

The men's team travels to Huntington, W.Va., this weekend to play in the Marshall Invitational.

The Lady Colonels are busy preparing for the Lady Colonel Classic to be played this weekend at Arlington.



Offensive tackle Roger Oriandini works on his blocking technique against Sanford Baskin. Progress/BRIAN SIMMS



John Abney warms up during Eastern's first spring practice. Progress/BRIAN SIMMS

Football opens Spring practice

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

After being delayed by the weather, the Eastern football team had their first practice of the spring Tuesday.

"We had planned to start last Friday," said coach Roy Kidd, who will be at the helm of the Colonels for his 33rd year. "This was our first day, and that's obvious."

After 10 full-contact and five non-contact days, Eastern hopes to hold a scrimmage April 20 at Roy Kidd Stadium.

"We simply don't have enough linemen to have a full-scale Maroon-White game," Kidd said. "We're thin this year."

Kidd said he and his staff have several concerns as spring drills begin.

"Our biggest problem areas lie in manning our defensive and offensive lines," Kidd said. "Right now we only have six returning people to play four defensive line positions. We want to make sure this spring that we finish up by having the right people playing the right position."

Kidd said the Colonels, who finished last year with a record of 9-3, have a very tough schedule.

Tentatively they've scheduled five teams who made the Division I-AA playoffs last year.

Eastern will open the '96 campaign Sept. 7 at home against Troy State.



Freshman infielder Amy DeSmet lays down a bunt in a double-header against Austin Peay this weekend at Hood Field. The Colonels are in fourth place in the OVC with a 3-3 record. Progress/CHAD QUEEN

Eastern to face top OVC teams

By CHAD QUEEN
Assistant sports editor

Softball begins a two-week road swing this weekend in which it visits the top three teams in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Coach Jane Worthington said the conference is wide open, only two weeks into the Ohio Valley season.

"I still think it's anybody's ball game," Worthington said. "SEMO is a little out front right now, but we're definitely not out of it. We just need to regroup."

The Colonels are in fourth place in the conference with a 3-3, 5-24 mark. Morehead State and Southeast Missouri State sit in the No. 1 and 2

spots in the OVC with perfect conference records. Middle Tennessee State rounds out the three teams in front of the Colonels.

Eastern is coming out of double-headers at home this past weekend against Austin Peay State University and Middle.

In the first game of the weekend, Eastern lost to Peay 4-1, giving the Gobs their only conference win. Eastern came back in the second game, being victorious 6-4. The next day the team dropped both encounters with Middle, 2-0 and 5-3.

During the homestand, the Colonels committed 13 errors compared with five for the opposition. The most miscues occurred in the second game against Middle with

the home team charged with five.

Sophomore pitcher Lorie Horner saw action in three of the Colonels' four home games, throwing one and two-thirds innings in the weekend opener and collecting back-to-back complete games. Horner leads the team in wins with three.

The pitching performances of Horner and Jamie Parker rank them fourth and fifth in the conference for lowest earned run average. Parker has a 0.57 conference ERA, while Horner possesses a 2.47 ERA.

This weekend Eastern travels to Tennessee for double-headers against Tennessee Tech and Middle.

Results of the teams double-header with Morehead State yesterday were not available at deadline.



Progress/BRIAN SIMMS
Junior Nicola Oakley smashed a return in the Lady Colonels' 9-0 win over Ohio Valley Conference foe Tennessee State Sunday.

Sports Profile Joe Witten

Sophomore hurler thriving in closer role

By TIM MOLLETTE
Staff Writer

He stands on the mound and leans forward, squinting in the sun to get the sign from the catcher. With the score 6-5 in the eighth inning, Joe Witten is ready to "get nasty."

He winds up and releases his first pitch, sidearm style. The ball curves downward, the radar gun flashes 79

mph, the umpire's coarse voice calls "strike" and Witten is on his way to his third save of the baseball season — thanks to just a little nastiness.

"A closer has to come in and do what they call 'get nasty,'" Witten said.

"That means you have to throw strikes early in the count and get ahead of the hitter. I'm usually a laid-back kind of guy, but when the game gets close and the pressure starts, my adrenaline gets flowing just like it does with everyone on the team."

Witten is no stranger to dealing with pressure. He is usually called on to come in late in the game with Eastern needing a few crucial outs.

As a freshman walk-on last season, Witten broke the school record for most saves in a season with 12. But last Tuesday's win over Western Kentucky carried an extra, personal meaning for the tall right-hander.

"When I was coming out of high school, Western's coach said I wasn't big enough or strong enough to play for his team," Witten said. "He probably doesn't remember that now, but it was nice to kind of put it in his face."

Being an athlete at the highest collegiate level was a dream the Floyds

Knobs, Ind., native shared with his siblings.

Witten's older brother played baseball and basketball at Rice University while his two older sisters played volleyball at Morehead State.

Despite the successes of his older siblings, Witten's mother, Marita, said family is one thing that never places pressure on her youngest.

"He always just looked up to them (his siblings) as role models," she said. "I think he always loved their support. His brothers and sisters were successful, but Joe has always been his own person."

"He's kind of quiet about it, but he does get really ambitious."

With his other siblings finished with their college careers, Witten said playing Division I athletics was something he was dedicated to achieving as his high school career was ending.

Although he had several offers from Division II schools to play basketball and baseball, Witten said he was looking for a place where he could continue his family's tradition and complete a personal goal. Then he contacted Eastern coach Jim Ward.

"Coach Ward said he'd give me a chance as much as anyone on the team to prove I could play," Witten said. "It was a sort of last-minute decision to play baseball — I just felt like Coach Ward was going to give me the chance to prove myself."

Ward said when Witten visited Eastern, it was Witten's enthusiasm that made him an attractive recruit.

"He had an enthusiasm and work ethic that he projected, and we felt those kind of intangibles were something we were looking for," Ward said.

Ward told Witten early that the team would need a closer, and he would have to adapt his game to that need to contribute to the team. The coach said he was surprised by how quickly Witten adjusted his game, and his confidence, to the clutch role.

"I would say he exceeded my

Women to face OVC foes on road

By BRIAN SIMMS
Sports editor

The Eastern Kentucky men's and women's tennis teams just about mirrored each other in a trio of Ohio Valley Conference matches this weekend.

Both squads picked up a win over Tennessee State and lost to Murray State, but the women had better luck against the Colonels' other opponent, Austin Peay.

Besides their loss to the Racers (8-1) and win over the Tigers (9-0), the Lady Colonels defeated the Lady Govs 5-4 Saturday.

Along with their 6-1 win over State, the men fell to Murray 7-0 and Peay 5-2.

"It (the match with Murray) could have been a lot closer," coach Tom Higgins said. "They and Middle (Tennessee) are the class of the conference."

In almost a reversal of fortune, the men failed to win any match against Murray, but turned around and won every contest with State. The Tigers' lone point came on a

default won because Michael Hornback was ill with pneumonia.

The women also had problems with the Racers, but turned around the next day by not losing a single set to State.

"Tennessee State is a lot better than they've been in prior years," Higgins said.

With their 1-2 performance this past weekend, the men fell to 10-9, while the women raised their record to 5-8.

"We're getting better," Higgins said. "We've got nothing to complain about."

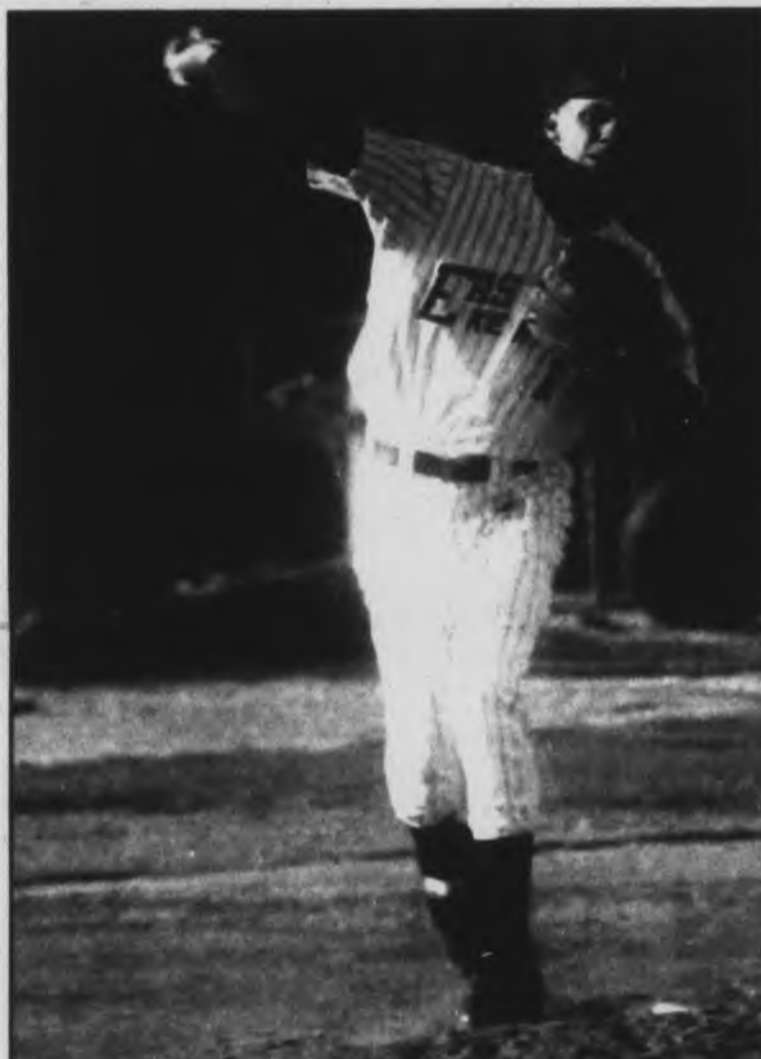
The women will next hit the road for two OVC matches.

On Saturday, they will face Tennessee-Martin, followed by a date with Southeast Missouri State Sunday.

The next scheduled home match for both squads will be Wednesday as they take on Morehead State.

On Saturday, the men will take on Vincennes in a scrimmage match.

Higgins said he plays the junior college team so he could look at some possible players for next year's squad.



Progress/BRIAN SIMMS
Pitcher Joe Witten leads the Colonels in saves with three.

expectations," Ward said. "He came in last year, facing hitters like he had never faced before, and he handled the pressure great. He likes it in fact. He sees it as a challenge."

While Witten's career continues to develop with success, the biggest challenge may still lie ahead.

"God-given talent" and "good stock" have helped Witten achieve

his goal of playing Division I baseball, but he said he hopes there is one more stop on his career's base path.

"I'd like to have the chance to play professionally," Witten said. "I think the physical part may hold me back, but it's every kid's dream to play in game seven of the World Series, and I'm no different. It'd be nice just to say I had the chance."

REGIS

624-0066
Richmond Mall

20% OFF

All services for EKU students.

SPECIAL

Sale on Sebastian Hair Care Products



232 E. Main St.
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10 % Discount

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Express your faith with

- Latest Contemporary Christian Music
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Reaching this community with the Goodness of GOD.



Try these daily specials at
Paco's Mexican Restaurant.

Daily Specials

- Mon. Happy Hour All Day and Night
- Tues. Taco and Draft for \$1 7 p.m.-9 p.m. only
- Wed. Jumbo Margaritas for \$1.59
- Thurs. Buy 1 Beef Mamut and second is 1/2 price
- Fri. and Sat. Busch Light and Natural Light Cans for \$1 after 6 p.m.

Corner of First & Water
623-0021

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

Oceanfront Tan-In
has your
Spring Time Tan!



\$5 OFF any
15 or 20
visit package
*Must present coupon
Exp. 4/15/96

Spring is in the air, along with weddings, proms, cruises and vacations. Look your best at these events—start on your tan today! As members of the Suntanning Association for Education, we pledge to stay educated and provide you with the best indoor tanning service available. Call today for an appointment!

521 Leighway Dr.
623-8993

Give blood
... for
Pete's sake!



Central Kentucky Blood Center, **CKBC**
Every day, patients like Pete need blood for surgeries, accidents and life-threatening illnesses.

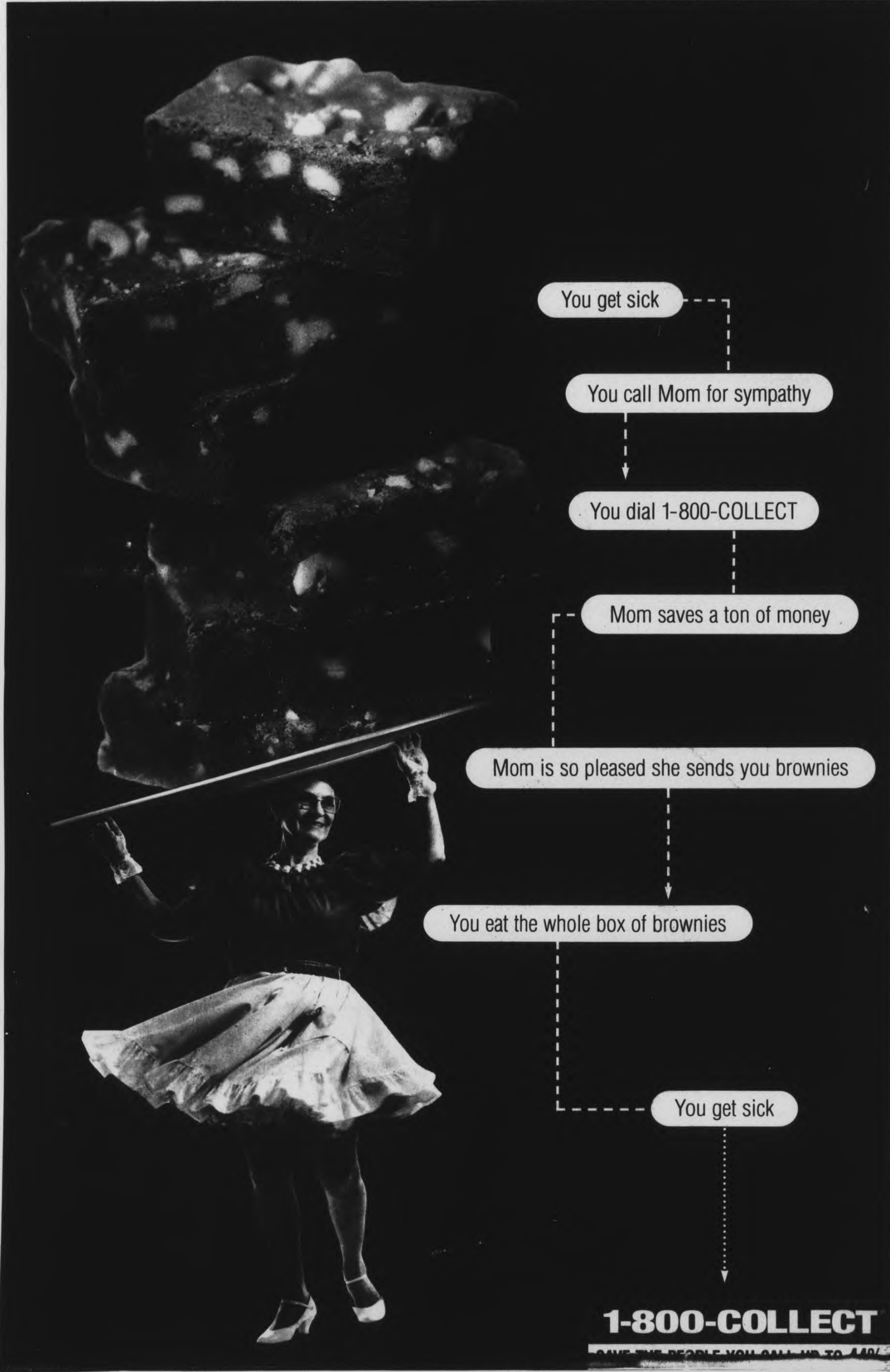
You can help--for Pete's sake!
Give blood during
EKU Pint Party '96
April 8 & 9

Powell Building Lobby 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
FREE t-shirt!

Coupon for a FREE Lemon Ice at Fazoli's!
RHA and Greek Competitions!

Grand Prize Drawing for a Portable CD Player!
(P.S. And for Pete's sake, don't forget to bring an ID with your name and Social Security Number or birthdate!)





You get sick

You call Mom for sympathy

You dial 1-800-COLLECT

Mom saves a ton of money

Mom is so pleased she sends you brownies

You eat the whole box of brownies

You get sick

1-800-COLLECT

GIVE THE PEOPLE YOU CALL UP TO 140/

Tell the Colonel No Biscuits. No Deal!

At Hardee's we include
Made from Scratch
Biscuits in
Every Family
Chicken Pack
(no extra charge)

\$5.99 ^{PLU 21}

8 Pcs. Chicken* &
4 Biscuits

-OR-

\$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 4/30/96

©1996, Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. A03

\$2.99

2 Pcs. Chicken,
2 Small Sides,
1 Medium Drink
& 1 Biscuit

Plus Tax. LIMIT 4

*Includes leg/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 4/30/96

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\$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 90}

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 4/30/96

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\$2.99

2 Pcs. Chicken,
2 Small Sides,
1 Medium Drink
& 1 Biscuit

Plus Tax. LIMIT 4

*Includes leg/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 4/30/96

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\$5.99 ^{PLU 21}

8 Pcs. Chicken* &
4 Biscuits

-OR-

\$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 4/30/96

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Roast Beef Sandwich

Tender & Tasty

*Sliced Thin
& Piled High!*

regular breakfast hours at participating

\$1.69

Chicken Fillet Sandwich

Plus Tax, LIMIT 4

Hardee's PLU 14

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 4/30/96

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\$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 4/30/96

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\$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 4/30/96

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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 4/30/96

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\$1.69

**Chicken Fillet
Sandwich**

Plus Tax, LIMIT 4

Hardee's PLU 14

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 4/30/96

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MADE FROM SCRATCH
BISCUITS

99¢ Rise 'N'
Shine Values

Where America Goes
For Breakfast!

99¢ PLU 12

Sausage & Egg Biscuit

-OR-

\$1.89

Two Sausage & Egg Biscuits

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 4/30/96

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99¢ PLU 13

Bacon, Egg & Cheese Biscuit

-OR-

\$1.89

Two Bacon, Egg & Cheese Biscuits

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 4/30/96

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\$1.39

**Frisco™
Breakfast
Sandwich**

Plus Tax, LIMIT 4

Hardee's PLU 1

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Offer expires 4/30/96

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99¢ PLU 13

Bacon, Egg & Cheese Biscuit

-OR-

\$1.89

Two Bacon, Egg & Cheese Biscuits

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 4/30/96

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99¢ PLU 12

Sausage & Egg Biscuit

-OR-

\$1.89

Two Sausage & Egg Biscuits

Plus Tax, LIMIT 4

Hardee's PLU 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 4/30/96

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There's a **BIG** difference in chicken...

...but
who's
pointing
Fingers?

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Chicken Fingers

Unlike others, Arby's® crispy chicken fingers are made with only tender, juicy, all-white chicken breast fillets. Then we season and cook them to perfection and serve them with your choice of Barbecue or Honey Mustard dipping sauce.

Available at participating Arby's for a limited time

#1 WITH THIS COUPON 416
**Medium
Homestyle Fries**

New 79¢
Arby's

Limit four offers per coupon per visit. Offer valid through April 28, 1996 at participating Arby's restaurants. Not valid with any other offers or discounts.

#2 WITH THIS COUPON 285
**Zesty
Arby-Q Sandwich**

99¢
Arby's

Limit four offers per coupon per visit. Offer valid through April 28, 1996 at participating Arby's restaurants. Not valid with any other offers or discounts.

#3 WITH THIS COUPON 206
**Famous Regular
Roast Beef Sandwich**

\$1.49
Arby's

Limit four offers per coupon per visit. Offer valid through April 28, 1996 at participating Arby's restaurants. Not valid with any other offers or discounts.

#4 WITH THIS COUPON 374
**Lean Roast Turkey
Deluxe Sandwich**

\$1.89
Arby's

Limit four offers per coupon per visit. Offer valid through April 28, 1996 at participating Arby's restaurants. Not valid with any other offers or discounts.

#5 WITH THIS COUPON 216
**5 Famous
Regular Roast Beef
Sandwiches**

\$5.55
Arby's

Limit four offers per coupon per visit. Offer valid through April 28, 1996 at participating Arby's restaurants. Not valid with any other offers or discounts.

#6 WITH THIS COUPON 346
**Exquisite Chicken
Cordon Bleu Sandwich**

\$2.19
Arby's

Limit four offers per coupon per visit. Offer valid through April 28, 1996 at participating Arby's restaurants. Not valid with any other offers or discounts.

#7 WITH THIS COUPON 420
Baked Idaho Potato

\$1.79
Arby's

Limit four offers per coupon per visit. Offer valid through April 28, 1996 at participating Arby's restaurants. Not valid with any other offers or discounts.

#8 WITH THIS COUPON 452
**Medium HOT
Curly Fries**

99¢
Arby's

Limit four offers per coupon per visit. Offer valid through April 28, 1996 at participating Arby's restaurants. Not valid with any other offers or discounts.

#9 WITH THIS COUPON 390
**6 1/2" HOT
Ham 'n Swiss Sub**

\$1.99
Arby's

Limit four offers per coupon per visit. Offer valid through April 28, 1996 at participating Arby's restaurants. Not valid with any other offers or discounts.

#10 WITH THIS COUPON 235
**Any
Breakfast Croissant**

\$1.39
Arby's

Limit four offers per coupon per visit. Offer valid through April 28, 1996 at participating Arby's restaurants. Not valid with any other offers or discounts.

We just mashed their
potatoes.

Introducing the taste
that beat McDonald's.[®]

As long as anyone can remember, the standard for french fries has been McDonald's. Until now. Clear your palates, ladies and gentlemen, for the fries that beat McDonald's in a national taste test. Our Homestyle fries are crispier, with a bit of the tasty skin left on. No wonder french fry lovers are putting them on a pedestal.

Homestyle Fries over McDonald's[®] Fries when tasted by 10,000

#11 WITH THIS COUPON 237
**Cheesy Beef 'n Cheddar
Sandwich**

\$1.89
Arby's

Limit four offers per coupon per visit. Offer valid through April 28, 1996 at participating Arby's restaurants. Not valid with any other offers or discounts.

#1 WITH THIS COUPON 416
**Medium
Homestyle Fries**

New 79¢
Arby's

Limit four offers per coupon per visit. Offer valid through April 28, 1996 at participating Arby's restaurants. Not valid with any other offers or discounts.

#7 WITH THIS COUPON 420
Baked Idaho Potato

(Piled-high Deluxe or Garden
Fresh Broccoli & Cheddar)
\$1.79
Arby's

Limit four offers per coupon per visit. Offer valid through April 28, 1996 at participating Arby's restaurants. Not valid with any other offers or discounts.

#11 WITH THIS COUPON 237
**Cheesy Beef 'n Cheddar
Sandwich**

\$1.89
Arby's

Limit four offers per coupon per visit. Offer valid through April 28, 1996 at participating Arby's restaurants. Not valid with any other offers or discounts.

#12 WITH THIS COUPON 446
**Homestyle Sausage
Biscuit Sandwich**

79¢
Arby's

Limit four offers per coupon per visit. Offer valid through April 28, 1996 at participating Arby's restaurants. Not valid with any other offers or discounts.