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## Candidates talk about issues, platforms



Corey King/Progress

Mary McGregor, said she would like to see a 'we care attitude' at Eastern.

BY JENNIFER ROGERS  
News writer

The Student Government Association geared up for their April 18 elections with a presidential debate Tuesday night.

The debate featured opening remarks by vice presidential candidates Jessica Humphrey and Barry Lee. Both candidates addressed their own issues before the presidential candidates answered questions.

Humphrey said as vice president she would focus on parking issues, handicap accessibility on campus and avoiding tuition increases.

Lee stressed two problems he sees on campus: establishing an open-door policy for student government and increasing involvement and pride in university athletics.

Presidential candidates Ritchie

Rednour and Mary McGregor fielded questions from SGA members and the audience.

Both candidates voiced their support for the First Weekend program, but said they wanted the program to go in different directions.

"I think you need to go a little beyond 'How do you keep students here this weekend and how do we get students here this weekend?' and go more toward offering opportunities to those who are already staying here this weekend," Rednour said.

"The goal of First Weekend currently is to provide activities for those people who are currently on campus and I'd like to see that change to keep students

here," McGregor said. "We've got five thousand students roughly that live on this campus. I would like to see them come out of their dorm rooms, go to these activities on the weekends. But not only would I like to see that, I'd also like to see the ten thousand students that don't live on this campus have a reason to come back here on the weekends."

McGregor proposed keeping campus facilities like the food court and library open longer on weekends.

Candidates wanted to improve other areas of campus life.

"I want this university to be consumer-

See Debate, A5



Corey King/Progress

Ritchie Rednour said he would make SGA more inclusive to all students.

### ► Residence Hall elections

## Two running unopposed for top positions

BY JAMIE VINSON  
News editor

Eastern students could see many changes on campus if those running for Residence Hall Association positions are elected.

Stacia Chenoweth, a junior music education and psychology major, is vying for the position of president.

Chenoweth says her main goal is to unify the university.

"Apathy is a massive disease on this campus," Chenoweth said.

Chenoweth said, if elected, she hopes to work with other campus organizations to get people involved and improve school spirit. She said she has no campaign slogan but lives by one thing.

"It's not about promises, it's about truth," Chenoweth said. "You can only bring truth through character."

Shalana Johnson, a sophomore middle education major, is running for the vice president position.

"The main thing I want to see is diversity," Johnson said.

Johnson said she hopes to work with other campus organizations such as NUTS to get minority students involved. Johnson said her goals include designating certain floors in residence halls for deaf students and allowing 24-hour visitation in the Brockton area.

Christopher Dean, a senior mathematics major, is nominated for treasurer. Treasurer and secretary are nominated internally in RHA.

Dean said although he did not become actively involved in RHA until this semester, he understands the responsibility. He says balancing books and writing checks is something he has done for years and has had no problems with.

Dean is the risk management chair of the Beta Kappa fraternity. He has also been a member of J-board and a summer orientation leader.

Dean plans on being committed to RHA. "I don't see any conflicts with my schedule or fraternity," Dean said.

Adam Hensley was nominated for the position of secretary.

Hensley served on the southside area council as treasurer his freshman year. Hensley also recently decided to join J-board.

"I'll try to make it to as many meetings as possible," Hensley said.

Hensley says he knows a lot comes with the job, but he is willing to devote time to RHA.

"I don't know every obligation, but I do have enough background," Hensley said. "I feel like I could be an influential member."

RHA is also taking applications for the positions of committee heads. These include

See RHA, A5

### Candy, pie, fish and tie dye



Heather Nichols/Progress

Tammy Belle and Larry Brur check out the tie dye t-shirt being sold at one of the booths at the Spring Fling Monday afternoon.

## Spring Fling mixes fun with disability awareness this week

BY SHA PHILLIPS  
Assistant news editor

Where can you fish for candy, throw pies at someone and learn about disabilities at the same time? At Eastern's annual Spring Fling day.

Monday, many campus organizations set up booths near the Powell Building to raise money for philanthropy projects and to bring awareness to students. While the spring rain fell on Tuesday, students continued participating in the activities of the day.

The social fraternity Lambda Chi Alpha had a booth called "Kiss, Hug or Blow." They asked for donations from people walking by and, in return, they have their choice of a Hershey's Kiss or Hug or a Blow-Pop.

Chad Scott, 20, a member of

Lambda Chi, said the money raised goes to Kentucky River Foothills, the fraternity's philanthropy.

"We've had a lot of people come out and support us," Scott, a political science major from Louisville, said.

Amy Nolan, an education major from Louisville, said her organization, Kappa Alpha Theta, is also giving the donations from their booth to their philanthropy.

"Gone Fishin'," the Theta's booth, asked people to donate money and use a net to grab candy from a bag.

Court Appointed Special Advocates, a group which trains volunteers to give abused children a voice in courtrooms, will receive the money Theta raised.

"Each person has been giving from 50 cents to a dollar," Nolan

said. The Delta Zeta chapter gave people a chance to win a dinner at Western Sizzlin' for a donation to their philanthropy, which is speech and hearing impaired people.

Karen Wood, a pre-medical student from Frankfort and a member of Delta Zeta, said she wished the weather had been better, but said they have still been successful.

"We've made about \$5 already," Wood said just before lunch.

The Americans with Disabilities Act Advisory Committee at Eastern was interested in teaching students about disabilities.

The Disabilities Coordinator Terese Belluscio said the group was trying to promote awareness on campus about disabilities.

"A lot of people don't know what all disabilities there are and how they are represented on campus because they think in terms of physical disabilities and that's not the main population," Belluscio

said. She also said there are many students on campus with learning disabilities as well as physical disabilities.

The Equal Opportunities Office had a booth set up in conjunction with Disabilities Awareness Day. Kerri Clark, senior secretary at the Equal Opportunities Office, was giving out stationary to make students aware of the office.

"We try to give an equal opportunity to everyone, including people with disabilities," Clark said.

A van designed for wheelchair use was on display from the Superior Conversions Company.

Paul Erway, a rehab products consultant who uses a wheelchair himself, was on campus to show students a ramp which enables disabled people to get in and out of a mini-van more conveniently.

"In the past, people in a wheelchair had to use a full-size van and now they can convert the mini-van," Erway said. "We can even put it in a pick-up truck now."

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### ► Weather

<b>TODAY</b>	Hi: 65
	Low: 50
<b>Conditions</b>	Partly Cloudy
<b>FRI:</b>	71, Isolated thunderstorms
<b>SAT:</b>	78, Scattered thunderstorms
<b>SUN:</b>	76, Scattered thunderstorms

### ► Reminder

Saturday is the filing deadline for submitting financial aid forms for Spring 2000.

## Forums discuss suggested requirement changes

BY JENNIFER ROGERS  
News writer

After putting together a proposal to revamp Eastern's General Education requirements, the Ad Hoc General Education Committee is looking for some feedback from the university community.

The committee is hosting a series of open forums, two of which were held April 4 and 5. The remaining two forums will be at 6 p.m. tonight in the Posey Auditorium of the Stratton Building and 10:30 a.m. Friday in Rowlett 301.

Gary Kuhnenn, chair of the committee, said attendance at the past two forums was good.

"We didn't count and people were coming and going," Kuhnenn said. He estimated there were more than 100 people attending each forum.

The forums are geared toward everyone involved in the university, from faculty to students.

"We've made them open to the university community," Kuhnenn said. "We've been a bit disappointed that we've had very few students."

Attendance is important to the committee, primarily because they are

looking for a reaction to their proposal.

"The main purpose is for feedback," Kuhnenn said. "What we'd like everybody to understand is that the proposal is just a skeleton. We need help to make that proposed model what it should be."

Kuhnenn emphasized that the proposal can be changed.

"I want folks to understand that this is not a done deal," Kuhnenn said. "We're waiting to see what people tell us in these forums."

Kuhnenn said the response he received has been mixed, but people have been fairly open about

voicing their concerns. He added that the committee will be looking for ways to improve the proposal as a next step when the forums are completed.

"We will meet, consider what we've been told," Kuhnenn said. "We will then make changes to it. This is not the end of the discussion by any means."

Kuhnenn wants the discussion to continue to reach an agreement.

"We have to have a consensus," Kuhnenn said. "This is an ongoing process. It's open. Nothing is set in stone. I can't emphasize that enough."



# Perspective

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Jacinta Feldman, editor

## Buying what needs to be bought

Before spending money on Greek Row, Eastern should fix its current dorms



Allison Craig/Progress

**E**astern will soon be faced with a tough decision. In its budget, which is being considered by the Kentucky General Assembly, it could have the authority to undergo a number of capital projects, ranging from installing an elevator in the Begley Building to purchasing the Elmwood property located beside Lancaster Lot.

Also included in the list of capital projects is the construction of a Greek Row on campus and the complete renovation and modernization of Combs Hall.

Jim Clark, vice president for government relations and budgets, said last week that, although Eastern could be given permission to complete all of the projects listed, it only has the funds to do some of them. This is where Eastern's decision comes in.

If the university must choose between establishing a six-house Greek Row for a small number of people at Eastern or renovating a dorm that houses both Greek and non-Greek students, the university should feel an

obligation to the normal student not sporting the letters.

It's not that Greek Row is a bad idea. The Greek organizations have been working toward acquiring houses for a long time now, and that is fine. It is only when the university has to choose between providing housing for Greeks or housing for all students Greek Row should come second.

A Greek Row is something that should be done, that is not the question. The question is if it should take precedence over housing for all of Eastern's students.

In a perfect world Eastern would have enough money to provide each and every student with specialized housing, but this is not a perfect world. That would take money and that is money Eastern simply does not have right now. Someday, hopefully, it will.

Until that day, the university needs to put the needs of the average student ahead of those belonging to a Greek organization.

## Post-tenure review helps faculty, students

Faculty Senate should pass the procedures

**T**he whole idea behind a university is to provide a good education to its students.

For that to happen, that has to be the goal of the educators as well.

The proposed procedures to evaluate tenured faculty members is a good way to make sure the quality of an Eastern Kentucky University education remains high.

The review was created after a Faculty Senate committee decided that the university did not have an adequate post-tenure review policy in place.

Tenure is a reward for years of excellent teaching, it is not a license to become lax in the classroom. Yet, students say some tenured faculty members don't give as much as they did before they received tenure. All faculty must be held responsible for their actions. If students are not learning, teachers should not be able to use their tenured status to protect themselves from any repercussions.

But tenured faculty members have earned the perks

that come along with their status, and don't deserve to be removed from teaching for one incident.

That is why the proposed procedures would work so well.

The review outlines both what departments and tenured faculty members are expected to do. It requires all departments to file a list a minimum performance standards with the Provost's office.

Those standards will then be used to evaluate all faculty, including tenured members, in merit reviews. Faculty members who do not meet the minimum standards established by his or her department will go through a tenure review process.

The proposed policy is beneficial for faculty and students both. Students deserve the best teachers

Eastern can provide. And if a tenured faculty member is not teaching up to her ability, she deserves help to bring her teaching skills back up to par.

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Not all faculty members' skills lessen once they receive tenure. Most care very much about their students and the subjects which they teach. But sometimes teachers, like students, need a little help.

Faculty Senate should pass the procedures, and when they go before the Board of Regents, they should be passed there too. They are a way to ensure students receiving a quality education remains the top goal at Eastern.

### ► Campus Comments

#### THE ISSUE

Last week, Eastern hired former University of Kentucky basketball player Travis Ford as the head

basketball coach. Sports writer John Hays asked students what they thought of the new coach.



**SCOTT BOLIN**  
Hometown: Lancaster  
Major: Finance and Business Education

I think it will boost attendance because it's someone Kentuckians recognize and can take us to the next level.



**CHRIS WOOSLEY**  
Hometown: Winchester  
Major: Broadcasting

I feel that is a good hiring because he's a Kentucky boy and played with a lot of heart. The community will also be familiar with him so that'll help.



**RYAN PONDER**  
Hometown: Somerset  
Major: Broadcasting

Yeah, because of his popularity.



**CHRISTIANA HELM**  
Hometown: Liberty  
Major: Human Services Communication

I think so. In any situation that students can identify with someone it sparks greater interest.

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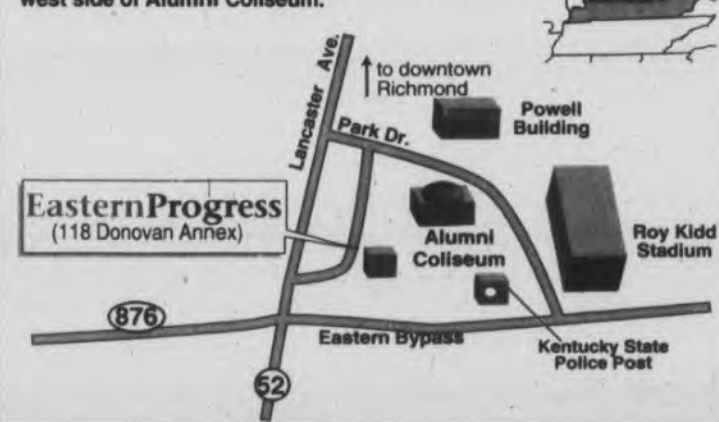
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# Smoking is not the only way to beat stress



JENNIFER BUTZ  
Your turn

Butz is a senior community health education major from Johnson City, Tenn.

## Return to childhood for better way of finding relief

Don't you just hate it when you walk out of a building and everybody is smoking and you have to walk through it? Personally I don't like it. The scary part is, smoking is on the rise in college students. Does this mean we are going to have to hold our breath when we walk out of a building? Cigarette smoking is the leading preventable cause of morbidity and mortality in the United States, responsible for more than 400,000 deaths per year. Chewing tobacco is not any better than smoking cigarettes.

According to the Nov. 18, 1998 article in the Journal of the American

Medical Association (JAMA): "Smoking prevalence was higher in whites than blacks or Asians and higher in freshmen, sophomores and juniors than seniors and fifth year students. Prevalence was lower at private than public schools, lower at commuter schools (defined as schools were 90 percent or more of the students lived off campus) than at residential schools, and lower at highly competitive schools (based on ACT and SAT scores and percentages of applicants accepted) compared with less competitive schools."

Also, the college students surveyed in 1997 had a higher smoking

prevalence at college entry than did the college students who responded to the 1993 survey. I am a non-smoker and a college student and many of my friends are. Most people who smoke say that is how they manage stress.

There are other ways to manage stress besides smoking. Some of those ways are think about when you were a kid and what you did that made you happy. Maybe, coloring in a coloring book, playing with legos, drawing pictures or maybe even putting a jigsaw puzzle together.

Another way is to relax, buy a squeeze ball and squeeze it when you

get stressed and try to breathe in deeply and breathe out slowly every day. Another excuse for people's smoking is nervousness and or anxiety. Sometimes this still boils down to stress. These are just a few suggestions on how to manage stress. I am sure you can think of other methods.

If you are smoking between classes, take a brisk walk around the building instead of smoking or talk to other students and professors instead. This is my favorite method of managing stress.

One of my friends from Michigan forwarded this method to me a few years ago: "Picture yourself near a stream, the bird are softly chirping in the crisp, cool mountain air. Nothing can bother you here. No one knows

this secret place. You are in total seclusion from that place called "the world." The soothing sound of a gentle waterfall fills the air with a cascade of serenity. The water is clear. You can easily make out the face of the person whose head you are holding under the water. Look! It's the person who is causing you all this stress in the first place. What a pleasant surprise! You let them up ... just for a quick breath ... then ploop! ... back under they go ... You allow yourself as many deep breaths as you want. There now ... feeling better?

Here's another tip, use humor! If you need more information or help to quit smoking, contact the Madison County Health Department at 623-7312, ext. 236.

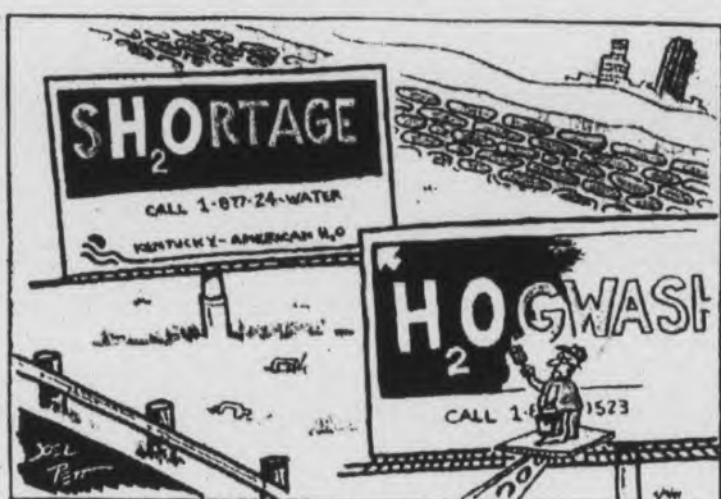
## Make effort to see cartoonist's exhibit

Congratulations to Lexington Herald-Leader cartoonist Joel Pett, who was awarded Journalism's highest award Monday, a Pulitzer Prize.

Pett, 46, has twice been a finalist for the award, once in 1988, and again in 1998. This year was the first time he won.

Starting Monday through April 21, an exhibit of Pett's work will be on display in the Powell Building Lobby.

Students should take a few minutes to stop and look at his cartoons, which use satire to illustrate Kentucky's environmental issues. How often is it that you have a chance to see the work of a national award winner?



## Kentucky weather's ups and downs are what make it fun



LUKE RAMSEY  
My turn

Luke Ramsey is a sophomore undeclared major from Berea. He is also a staff photographer for the Progress.

What's up with this Kentucky weather? I know that we should all be used to it by now, but this is ridiculous. I should be used to it by now since I am from Berea, but I'm getting tired of these weather gods making sport of us.

I come back from a very nice and pleasant spring break expecting to bask in the sunlight of a well placed Eastern Kentucky University, but to no avail. As soon as school starts again we have a flurry (pun intended) of weather ranging from 70 degrees to rain to SNOW! What's going on? Even though it is still only the beginning of spring (officially), it seems like there could be some consistency to the weather pattern.

Is it only me or does it seem like there is a bubble of sporadicness around Madison County that demands that nothing happens like expected. Especially not the weather. I remember days in the summer that would be as nice and warm as you could ask for and still a tornado or thunderstorm or a blizzard could appear out of what seemed like...well, thin air.

But this semester has been almost tragic. A day begins warm enough to wear shorts outside and by 3 o'clock it is snow-

ing. Now that is amazing, and yet somewhat disappointing. I'm not sure when things will begin to settle down but I hope soon. Summer will be on us before we know it and I'm not looking forward to having my swimming time cut short by an iced over pool.

How many of us went home over spring break intending to completely switch clothes. Shorts, short sleeved shirts, sandals. And now all the stuff we left at home we need. Long pants, sweaters, coats, toboggans, gloves, SCARVES!

But I'm not griping. I'm sure that there is some beneficial aspect of this random weather pattern. I know my lovely girlfriend becomes ecstatic every time it rains because it gives her a chance to go puddle-jumping. And what about those who find snowball fights the be-all end-all of good times? Isn't it nice to be able to get a tan and a little volleyball in one day and a good snowball fight the next? That's the real beauty of Kentucky weather.

So even though there have been the ups and downs to the weather pattern, quite literally in fact, there have been those good times that seem to make it all worth it. So remember, next time it rains on your "day off" just think, "I'm gonna get a good day really soon. I mean, I have to, it's Kentucky!"

## Students should be encouraged to learn, not just get a formal education at school



COREY KING  
Your turn

Corey King is a senior public relations major from Frederick, Maryland and assistant photo editor of the Progress.

Right from the start let me make it perfectly clear that I am no great fan of Plato (the Philosopher, not the cool gooey stuff Playdough.) However, Plato illustrated a wonderful point when he said, "All learning has an emotional base."

Recently my "emotional base" for learning has withered. Well, actually it looks like those flowers in the ravine. "What flowers?" you say, "they're all dead!" Exactly!

This 'death' of my desire seriously concerns me because, until recently, I was passionate about my learning. Then, suddenly it occurred to me, I am not learning anymore - I'm being 'educated.'

Here's an example of what I mean, have you, or someone you love said the following: "If I can just pass Underwater BB Stacking I'll be well on my way to completing my formal education." Or, "if I can make it through all three of my summer classes I will be in the home stretch." See, what happened to learning? Lately all I, and many others say is "I just wanna 'C,'" or, "God, let me just get through this course."

The whole learning experience has turned into something which more accurately resembles running the higher education gauntlet. But, why?

Perhaps the late author Henry Adams knew when he said, "Nothing in education is so astonishing as the amount of ignorance it accumulates in the form of inert facts." Did you hear that Eastern professors? Let me paraphrase, life is an open book test.

Nothing frustrates me more than being told to memorize EVERYTHING, or that I cannot refer to my drastically overpriced textbook. Huh, say what? Is that how they do it in the (add your own scary sounds here) big bad really real world?

A) the human brain doesn't work that way, and, 2) things change and it's a lot harder to unlearn something already mem-

orized. There are problems within our education system in general.

To be fair, let me say that I have attended three different colleges and these problems are consistent throughout each.

This is bound to enrage a few professors, but it's MY TURN, right?

Here goes: Am I the only person who has encountered apathetic, tenured professors who are perfectly content to do as little as possible to ensure they continue to receive that monthly welfare, er, paycheck. Or professors who must, as a rule always speak in an indignant and condescending manner. One's who are acting out some sadistic power trip, belittling students during class in front of their peers. And, this is my personal favorite, professors with tardiness rules who just can't seem to make it to class on time - ever. Just for the record, a Ph.D. does not grant god-like status.

It isn't my intention to infuriate anyone, especially those who hold my happy lil' GPA in their hands. So, if you're innocent of this, and I am sure that you are, then let it slide. However, if you're angry because it strikes close to home, good.

I simply wish to communicate that the whole process of education is cyclical. When you treat someone (who in part pays your salary) like garbage, you don't get great results. I'm sure we teach that in a course here at Eastern.

Then again, maybe I've only failed myself. Perhaps the degree program I've chosen isn't right for me. Or, I've burned myself out on my own ambition. Maybe I've elected to see education as an obstacle, rather than an experience.

Finally, if you are saying to yourself, "Must be so nice to mindlessly rant and rave to a captive audience AND get paid." Well, you're right, it is. You can pick up staff applications at the Eastern Progress office in Donovan Annex 117.

### ► Letters to the editor

#### GCS can help students choose a career

Concerning Corey Wilson's My Turn article in your March 16 issue: Mr. Wilson's comments about career choice are so correct and so important they should be required reading for every student at Eastern. Poor decision making about one's career is a major source of anxiety, depression and generalized dissatisfaction with life. Recent research finds 45 percent of workers surveyed would change jobs if they could and 80 percent of workers are dissatisfied with major aspects of their career.

What's the solution? Choose a career you enjoy. And how do you do that? Mr. Wilson suggests it may take some should searching. And how does one go about this should searching?

The answer is simple. It is GCS-199. GCS-199? What's that?

Well, it may be the best kept secret on Eastern's campus. It is the Career Choice Seminar offered to all students by the ECU Counseling Center. You might think of it as "scientifically structured should searching."

GCS-199 in an eight week one hour seminar in which students are provided with tools designed to assist them in iden-

tifying their primary interests, skills, personality type and values. The "tools" are surveys, inventories, questionnaires and rating scales (all constructed on the basis of psychological research) which lead the student through the process of "soul searching."

But that's only half of it! The other half introduces them to specific careers, or career areas, which (again on the basis of research) have been found to bring the most satisfaction to people of their particular type of occupational personality.

The basic principle is "you got go with what you got. Your can't succeed at what you're not!" Believe it or not, a career can be fun; but it's got to fit you. "If it doesn't fit, you'll want to quit!"

GCS-199. It's just about all you need to decide on a career that you'll enjoy.

Warren J. Welsh  
Licensed Clinical Psychologist

#### SGA office needs to be investigated for hours

I was very pleased to see that Student Government has been making strides for improvement in their organizations. First, with the on-line elections, and now with the SGA Office. Being a student, I assumes that I could go

there any time to get help or voice my concerns, but there hasn't been the case this semester. I can think of several times that I've gone to that office, at various hours, and no one has been there. Heck, sometimes the door was wide open with no person working there. I think that if I was responsible for an office with that stuff in it, I'd either have someone working there or lock the door when I wasn't there.

It would have been nice for Chris Pace to make the change earlier in the year, so that we as students could go there and get help whenever we needed it. I guess that the phrase "better late than never," best describes his actions on the SGA Office. If a time clock or a different office manager other than Mary McGregor is what it takes, then good job Chris Pace. It's about time SGA started doing more for the students!

Laura Hamm  
Eastern Senior

#### Correction

A story in last week's Progress gave the wrong name for the opening act for the Indigo Girls Concert. The band's name was Ms. Fun.



## Daily Pasta Specials

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# Model student hit at Bypass crosswalk

## PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Jason Tackett, an Eastern student, hit a 14-year-old Model student Monday just after 4 p.m.

The student, Matthew Goode, of 387 Adams Hill Drive, was taken to the emergency room at Pattie A. Clay Hospital by Madison County ambulances. His current status was not available.

The accident occurred when

Tackett, and undeclared major from Robinson Creek, was turning left from Lancaster Ave. onto the Eastern Bypass, according to a police report. Tackett approached the intersection with a green light.

Goode and two other students were crossing the intersection. The students said the cross signal changed from "walk" to "don't walk" before they could clear the intersection.

One witness at the scene said the three boys were running across the intersection in the crosswalk when Goode was struck.

The two other pedestrians, Robby Heyer, 14, of 630 Jacks Creek Road, and Tyler Marcum, 14, of 147 Redwood Drive, were not injured.

Tackett declined to comment on the accident.

## News Briefs

### Capital area alumni reception scheduled

Eastern's Capital Area Chapter of alumni will have a reception and dinner at 6:30 at the Anderson Circle Farm, near Harrodsburg.

The evening is planned for alumni and friends of Eastern in Mercer, Franklin and Anderson counties. Eastern's National Alumni Association President Jim Bickford and President Robert Kustra are planned to attend.

Reservations are required, and the cost is \$20 per person. Proceeds go to scholarships for local students. For more information, call Ed Roberts at 502-695-2928, Paul Vaughn at 502-839-3530 or James McGlone at 606-734-5176.

### Northern area alumni reception April 20

The Greater Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky Alumni Chapter of Eastern is inviting alumni and friends to a reception and dinner at 6:30 on April 20 at the Four Seasons Sports Country Club.

George Floyd, a 1999 College Football Hall of Fame inductee, will be honored at the event. President Bob Kustra, football coach Roy Kidd and recent recipient of the Ray Giltner Memorial Endowed Scholarship Amanda Wartman are scheduled to attend.

Advanced registration is requested by April 17. The cost is \$26.50. For more information call Robin Shuttleworth at 606-586-8081 or Becky Melching at 606-331-4856.

### Early childhood legislation discussed

Kim Townley, executive director of the Office of Early Childhood Development in the Governor's Office, will speak at 6 p.m. April 19 in the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building.

Townley is part of the Department of Family and Consumer Sciences Speaker Series. She will discuss recently enacted state legislation concerning early childhood development.

For more information, call 859-622-3445.

### Director candidate visits campus May 1

The first candidate for the position of director of the Teaching and Learning Center will be on campus May 1 and 2 instead of the original date of April 17.

Rik Carl D-Amato, of the University of Northern Colorado, will participate in an interview and lunch with the faculty of the department of psychology at 11 a.m. May 1. Also that day, there will be a presentation to all interested faculty and staff beginning at 3 p.m. in the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building with a reception following at 4:30 p.m.

On May 2, D'Amato will have a breakfast with support services personnel and others at 8 a.m., and a question and answer period with all interested faculty and staff at 10 a.m.

Three more candidates for the director position will visit campus.

### Study abroad money offered

Eastern's Millennium Committee will award 10 students \$1,000 each to study abroad this summer.

Applications are available today in the Student Development Office.

Kathy Kustra, a member of the sub-committee Millennium Fellows Committee, said the committee is trying to plan three or four major events in the fall and spring semester. They are also creating a permanent program, which will send students to other countries for study.

"It's a great experience for ECU students who is financially unobtainable for," Kustra said.

Kustra also said they got a late start on the program this year, but hope to give \$2,000 next year if the committee can generate more money.

Danny Robinette, coordinator of the Millennium Committee, said the committee will look for academic achievement and students who are eager to study abroad.

"We certainly want the scholarship to be an enabler," Robinette said.

Applications are due April 26.

## Police Beat: March 31- April 7

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

**April 7**  
**Brian Mullins**, Brewer Building, reported four vehicles were damaged in the Commonwealth Hall parking lot.

**Michael B. Frazier**, 20, Lexington, was charged with disregarding a traffic control device, improper registration plate and possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Ashley R. Oram**, 19, Lexington, was arrested and charged with disregarding a traffic control device and driving under the influence of alcohol.

**April 6**  
**Dustin L. Middleton**, 19, Evarts, was charged with possession of alcohol by a minor.

The **Richmond Fire Department** responded to a fire alarm in the Foster Music Building, second floor, after smoke was coming from a kiln.

**Merita Thompson**, Begley Building, reported she could not get her key in the lock of her office door. A paper clip was in the lock core.

**April 4**  
**Amanda Foister**, Todd Hall, reported someone stole \$120 from her purse in her dorm room.

The **Richmond Fire Department** responded to a fire in Burnam Hall after a resident had put a wet towel in a microwave and it caught on fire.

**April 3**  
The **Richmond Fire Department** responded to a fire alarm in the Roark Building after steam coming from a janitor's closet activated the fire alarm system.

**Pamela Jean Picard**, 21, Richmond, was arrested and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and contempt of court.

**April 2**  
The **Richmond Fire Department** responded to a fire and arson investigation initiated after a bulletin board on the sixth floor of Palmer Hall was set on fire.

**March 31**  
**Joshua D. Smith**, 20, Freeburn, was arrested and charged with

disregarding a traffic control device and driving under the influence of alcohol.

**Whitney K. Hammons**, 23, Barbourville, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and disorderly conduct.

The following reports, which appeared in "Police Beat," have been resolved in Madison County District Court.

**Pamela Jean Picard**, 20, Clay Hall, pleaded guilty and was fined \$174.50 for possession of marijuana and pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 for possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Christopher T. Akers**, 20, Clay Hall, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to one day in jail for alcohol intoxication.

**Vernon L. Cox**, 20, Shelbyville, pleaded guilty and was sentenced one day in jail for alcohol intoxication, and pleaded guilty and was fined \$99.50 for disorderly conduct.

**Robert M. Martin**, 21, Louisville, pleaded guilty and was fined \$501.50 for operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol. Charges of improper registration, no insurance, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana were dismissed.

**Clinton L. Owens**, 19, Waddy, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to one day in jail for alcohol intoxication.

**Jayur Patel**, 22, Richmond, pleaded guilty to an amended down charge of driving under the influence of alcohol and was fined \$501.00. The improper display of registration plates charge was merged.

**Christopher E. Angle**, 21, Commonwealth Hall, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to one day in jail for alcohol intoxication.

**David W. Quinn, Jr.**, 23, Gahanna, Ohio, pleaded guilty and was fined \$490.50 for operating a vehicle under the influence of alcohol.

**James C. Arterburn**, 21, Richmond, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to one day in jail for alcohol intoxication.

**Ryan W. Hanks**, 18, Keene Hall, pleaded guilty and was fined \$174.50 for possession of marijuana.

**Brandon C. Wolverton**, 19, Lawrenceburg, pleaded guilty and was fined \$99.50 for possession of drug paraphernalia.

**James A. Harris, Jr.**, 22, Richmond, pleaded guilty and was fined \$179 for careless driving.

**Amanda V. Wynn**, 22, Midway, pleaded guilty and was fined \$118.50 for license to be in possession and charges of improper registration plate and no insurance were dismissed.

**Darla K. Dunn**, 19, Todd Hall, pleaded guilty and was fined \$174.50 for possession of marijuana and a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia was merged.

**Brett J. Erway**, 19, Keene Hall, pleaded guilty and was fined \$574.50 for possession of marijuana and pleaded guilty and was sentenced one day in jail and was fined \$500 for possession of a controlled substance.

**Bradley W. Woolums**, 19, Lagrange, pleaded guilty and was fined \$174.50 for possession of marijuana.

**Susan M. Denman**, 18, Lexington, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 for disregarding a stop sign and pleaded guilty and was fined \$104 for license to be in possession.

**Robert A. Perkins II**, 21, Louisville, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to one day in jail for alcohol intoxication.

**Ronald B. Perkins**, 24, Frankfort, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 for failure to illuminate headlights. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 14 days in jail and \$640.50 for operating a vehicle under the influence of an intoxicating beverage (second offense). He also pleaded guilty and was sentenced 90 days in jail for operating a vehicle on a suspended license and pleaded guilty and was sentenced to five days in jail for possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Jesse H. Brock**, 19, Wallins Creek, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 10 hours of community service for possession of alcohol by a minor.

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# Election: Both vice presidents hopefuls give speeches about their platforms

From the front

friendly, user-friendly," McGregor said. "I want a 'we-care' attitude to come to this university. We also need to spread that to student senate. We care in student senate."

Rednour said student senate needs to be more of a service to students.

Both candidates agreed that improvements need to be made inside the senate.

"I think that SGA can be more inclusive to all students," Rednour said. "Go out into the student body and say, 'Hey, what do you think?' SGA is the only organization on campus that includes every student at this university."

He added that the negative publicity for senate this semester has overshadowed the good things they have accomplished.

"My solution to cleaning up SGA is just being elected president," McGregor said. "I have a lot of honesty and integrity and I will not compromise that for any position. I don't believe that you walk into an office and hang your morals and character on the door. There's nothing to clean up if there's no scandal going on."

McGregor proposes an "open-door" policy in which nothing in the senate is done behind closed doors.

Candidates had different views on how to raise money for upcoming university projects.

"I don't feel like tacking on another \$25 on every student per semes-

ter represents students," Rednour said. "I would seriously doubt the average student wants to pay \$25, \$50 for a student activities building."

"I think that student government should lead the pack," McGregor said. "We should raise this money. There is no need why our distinguished alumni cannot raise \$6 million over eight years."

Both candidates agreed that a proposed Greek Row would be good for campus.

Rednour said he thought senate should take a neutral role in the process and help keep the lines of communication open.

"I am completely in support of Greek Row," McGregor said. "It will provide for students who currently live off campus to come back on campus. Over 50 percent of our Greek men live off campus."

McGregor doesn't want this kind of segregation to take away from a community feeling on campus.

"Just because Greek Row is physically separated from campus doesn't mean its spiritually separated from the rest of campus," McGregor said.

The two also disagreed on what changes to make on senate structure.

"The only actual structural change that I would like to make is to reorganize our office hours," Rednour said. "The way I'd like to redo it is to give our office workers actual responsibilities and tasks to work on specifically."

Rednour also said he would like

to see the student court take a more active role in their decisions, and see the committee on minority affairs become a permanent senate fixture.

"I'd personally like to see major structural changes in Student Government Association," McGregor said. "First off, I'd like there to be no appointed positions. I believe if you have enough courage to get up and run for something, that means your heart is in that. Student senate should not be a one-man show. It should be represented by all students."

McGregor closed by saying that she primarily wants to help students.

"If I don't know how to solve your problem, I'll know who to send you to," McGregor said. "I've stood up against the crowd this year, against a lot of things that I thought were wrong. I'm doing this because it's been my goal since I've been here at Eastern, to serve the students in my greatest capacity."

Rednour said his interest in government will be an advantage for his administration.

"Government can be two things: good and bad," Rednour said. "I think we bring a little experience to the table. Everybody on this campus should know that they can come into our office and they will see a follow up."

Students can vote on April 18 on-line by logging on to the university homepage at [www.eku.edu](http://www.eku.edu) or by voting by ballot in the Powell Building from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.



Corey King/Progress

McGregor told students she wants to help students and create a more open Student Government Association.

## RHA: Elections being held Monday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

From the front

centerboard liaison, historian, public relations chair, elections chair, policy chair and NCC-IT. The applications are due by April 17 at 4:45 in the RHA office.

Elections will be held April 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students can vote in residence halls including Keene, Martin, Telford, Walters, Commonwealth, Dupree, Clay and McGregor.

Chris Bullins, RHA president says anyone can vote.

"If a student lives in a building where voting is not taking place, he or she should simply

report to the building in their area where it is taking place," Bullins said.

Voters must bring their student I.D. card to the front desk in order to vote.

"The tickets in the halls will allow for the students to vote for president and vice president," Bullins said. "Their opinions on a secretary and treasurer should be funneled through their Area Council president or RHA representative."

Results of the election will be announced at Monday's meeting in the Jaggars Room of the Powell Building at 4:45.

## Eastern trying to meet CPE's program review requirements

### School's response due to Council May 8

By DENA TACKETT  
Managing editor

Eastern has started taking strides to fulfill the Council on Postsecondary Education's request for extensive program review in all of Kentucky's public universities.

Eastern's initial response to the Feb. 9 request is due to the council May 8.

The university is supposed to categorize all of its academic programs into four categories: the program should no longer be offered; it should be continued

but altered; it should continue in its current form; or it requires special attention in the summer and fall 2000 semester.

Such things as graduation rates in programs will be considered. Many other institutions review programs on average every five years.

"Eastern Kentucky University has conducted systematic program reviews in the past and of course many programs are accredited by various outside entities," said Libby Wachtel, associate vice president for planning and program coordination, in a memo to all deans, chairs

and faculty Tuesday. "We need to re-establish a comprehensive and formal review process."

Michael Marsden, provost and vice president for academic affairs, has appointed an Ad Hoc Program review Task Force to aid in the review process. Each college is reviewing its own programs.

Eastern adapted draft material from Western Kentucky University. The draft material is posted on the review Web site at [www.academicaffairs.eku.edu/planning/](http://www.academicaffairs.eku.edu/planning/).

Eastern will use Western's version as a starting point and then develop its own, Wachtel said.

The draft material provides a

series of questions which need to be addressed when conducting the review, but Wachtel stressed that the questions will not determine the decisions which will be made.

Wachtel said she hopes to receive numerous responses from the Web site.

Public forums will be held in the early fall to gather information and comments before the program review is completed in October 2000.

Wachtel said the committee will probably complete a final draft of the review in the summer to use as early as January 2001.

News editor Jamie Vinson contributed to this story.

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# Saying thanks

## Alumni create new scholarship in honor of Myers

By DENA TACKETT  
Managing editor

Every culture says it in a different way. In Germany it's, "Danke." The Spanish say, "Gracias." But some Eastern alum have found another way to say, "Thank you." Cold hard cash.

Mark Hundley, who graduated from Eastern in 1985, and Scott Northcutt, a 1984 grad, began raising money through the ECU Foundation a month and a half ago to establish a scholarship in honor of Tom Myers, vice president of student affairs.

"One of the things we've emphasized is that if there was one thing Doc wanted it was to see students grow. He wants to make your dreams come true," Hundley said. "We feel doing this scholarship is the best way to see things on."

In the past six weeks, more than 150 people have expressed interest in participating in creating the Dr. Thomas D. Myers Student Leadership Scholarship, Northcutt said.

Northcutt is the executive vice president of human resources for the Fleming Company, a \$15 billion e-commerce grocery retailer and wholesaler based in Oklahoma City. He also sits on Eastern's advisory board for the business department and is a former chief justice of the student senate.

Hundley is the planning and research manager at the



Progress file photo

Myers served as adviser to the Student Government Association.

Community Action Council. The former speaker pro tem of student senate often returns to campus to speak to students.

Both feel Myers helped them get to where they are today.

"When he adopts you, it's for life. That's why it's so important to us," Northcutt said. "We feel we would not have

achieved what we achieved without Doc's help."

One full-tuition scholarship will be awarded annually, which is renewable.

The two hope to have \$125,000 raised by Homecoming in the fall, where they will announce the scholarship at a

reception in Myers' honor. Northcutt said the scholarship has been something they have wanted to do for a long time.

"About five years ago, we all got together and talked about it," Northcutt said. "None of us had the resources or knew how to do it."

Now they do, and they have enlisted the help of others to contribute to honoring Myers. The two believe it will not be hard.

"Doc has touched the lives of all of us," Northcutt said. "He cares about students. That is what drives him on."

The two said the beautiful thing is that they did not ask for Myers' permission or help in establishing the scholarship. It is being made possible by the former students for the future students.

"There's just been an amazing outpouring," Hundley said. "I don't know any other way to describe it."

Myers came to Eastern in 1964 under President Robert Miller to set up a health education program, which he chaired. He coordinated the college of allied health until he became vice president of student affairs in 1969.

Myers will return to teaching in the fall where he will end his career at Eastern in the college of health sciences, a college he helped establish by his earlier work.

Myers said the best thing about the scholarship is that it will go to help students further their education.

"That is the greatest honor they could ever pay to an individual — to me in particular," Myers said. "To think that they came up with this idea to help others is amazing. No greater honor could ever be paid to anybody."

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## RHA to plant state tree for Earth Day

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

In celebration of Earth Day, the Residence Hall Association will plant a tree at 4 p.m. April 18 in front of the Keen Johnson Building.

RHA is planting a tulip poplar because it is Kentucky's state tree. The tree was donated by facilities services.

"RHA is proud to be a part of the Earth Day celebrations going on in April and it's our small way of saying we agree with the cause and hope students continue to promote Earth Day awareness," said Chris Bullins, RHA president.

RHA has invited delegates of the Kentucky Affiliate of College and University

Residence Halls, President Kustra and other Eastern executives to the event.

Joshua Lane, who coordinated the event, said he hopes as many students and staff come to the event as possible.

"We want to give something back to the university in honor of Kentucky from RHA," Lane said.

### Tree planting

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**The gift of life**

Michael Mason closes his eyes as he donates blood Tuesday during the blood drive in the Powell Building lobby. The blood drive, sponsored by several campus organizations, lasted two days.

**Chemical spill in Coates Building sends 24 people to the hospital**

By JAMIE VINSON  
News editor

Fire trucks and ambulances were the scene outside the Coates Administration Building last Thursday as the result of a chemical spill in the building.

According to Ron Harrell, director of the division of public relations and marketing, the incident happened around 12:30 p.m. April 6 in the printing services office on the ground floor.

"A bottle was dropped by an employee that is used to clean press rollers on the press," Harrell said.

According to the report by public safety, approximately three pints of the hydrochloric solution were mopped up and then poured down the drain. The drains were flushed with water.

According to Harrell, the Madison County Emergency Management Agency said that a chemical is not dangerous by itself.

Harrell said that public safety and the Richmond Fire Department were notified and the employees in the Jones and Coates building were evacuated as a result of the spill.

"The chemical was cleaned up and Jones and Coates were ventilated and opened shortly after three," Harrell said.

According to the report from public safety, 24 people from the area were transferred to Pattie A. Clay Hospital Emergency Room by the Madison County Emergency Medical Services. All were treated and released.

Harrell says the people were taken to the emergency room just as a precaution and for observation.

"A few employees may have shown signs of exposure," Harrell said. He added that most of the signs were just headaches and there were no serious injuries.

Ron Hopkins, assistant professor in the department of loss prevention and safety, said Eastern

did take the correct precautions in cleaning up the spill. He says there is no typical procedure for cleaning up spills.

"It depends upon the chemical," Hopkins said. He added this chemical was water-soluble and of very low concentration.

Hopkins stressed that any chemical spill should be treated with caution.

"Any chemical can be dangerous," Hopkins said.

Hopkins added that mixing chemicals, such as household chemicals, could pose danger. He said this chemical did not present any danger.

"The form it was in and the way it was being used did not pose a threat," Hopkins said.

The chemical was being used in the proper way, according to Hopkins.

"Eastern did the right thing," Hopkins said. "They put things in motion and did exactly what they were supposed to do."



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# Thompson: There is no SGA investigation

## Pace now says he is the only party investigating the office allegations

By JAMIE VINSON  
News editor

Student Body President Chris Pace now says he is the only person conducting an investigation of the Student Government Association Office after saying in a senate meeting last week that the Office was under investigation by the university.

"I'm heading the investigation now, if you want to call it that," Pace said. "I think he (Dr. Thompson) is going to help me."

Pace first said Claudia McCormick, coordinator for student employment, Aaron Thompson, interim senate adviser, and the university were handling the investigation. Pace later said only Thompson was conducting the investigation.

However, both McCormick and Thompson agree there is no investigation involving a violation of office hours in the SGA office. Pace also said that he was informed of allegations through McCormick and Thompson.

Thompson said he does not recall informing Pace of any allegations, discrepancies or investigations. He added that Pace may have known about the allegations or discrepancies.

Pace now says he found out of the allegations through another source.

"One of my subordinates was informed through Claudia McCormick's office," Pace said.

Thompson says he only knew of the possible discrepancies through McCormick, who told him after he had taken over the adviser position.

"Other information came through a senator," Thompson said.

Thompson added he only has information which was given to him after he took the adviser position. He says Pace asked him about an investigation.

"As adviser, I told him (Pace) he needs to do whatever he can to ensure the office is being run as it is supposed to be run," Thompson said.

Since Thompson became adviser, he said he checks the timecards to make sure everything is accurate, but is not investigating anyone.

"Chris has the right to ask questions and make sure the office is okay," Thompson said.

Thompson says when he took over as adviser, the possibility of some discrepancies as to the hours reported versus the hours

worked in the SGA office was reported to him. He says, as adviser, it is his job to make certain the time sheets turned in are correct, but there is no investigation concerning that point.

"I sign off on the time cards and want to make sure that what I'm signing off on is correct," Thompson said.

Pace also announced at a previous meeting that Mary McGregor, committee on chair of SGA, would be removed from her position as office manager and that he would serve as office manager.

Pace later said no one was being removed, but a position switch took place.

Thompson says Pace did not remove anyone from a position. He added there are no plans to remove anyone.

"Chris or no student volunteer can remove a paid employee from their position," Thompson said.

Thompson added that Pace did have the responsibility to make sure he is doing what he was elected to do, and that is to make

certain the office is doing what it is supposed to be doing. He also said if Pace wants to investigate, he has the authority to do so himself as president.

Pace said he is working with Thompson on the issue.

"Dr. Thompson wants to interview people, but does not want to call this an official investigation," Pace said.

But Thompson said he is not aware of or involved in any investigation against the office.

Pace said his intention is to review the time cards and hours of the SGA office.

"If it is revealed that the office manager is not performing her duties, then she will be removed permanently from her position," Pace said. "However, if the truth is revealed that hours are being reported as they should be, then she will be restored to her position."

Pace said he wants to make sure the office is being kept open the hours it should be because people need access to the office.

"I can't accept our office not being open," Pace said.

**"Chris, or no student volunteer, can remove a paid employee from their position."**

Aaron Thompson, SGA adviser

# Adviser wins regional recognition for second time



By JAMIE GADDIS  
Staff writer

Student Alumni Ambassadors Adviser Lally Jennings won the Adviser of the Year Award for the second time at the regional conference. Jennings, associate director of alumni relations, said it was an honor to be nominated for such an award.

Eastern student ambassador Sarah Bowles wrote the proposal for this year's award.

"We (SAA) have a regional conference every spring and I volunteered to write the proposal," Bowles said.

After the proposal is written, each SAA chapter decides whether or not to nominate the adviser. Each school submits their nominations and one adviser is chosen.

The conference was held March 2-5

in Jacksonville, Fla. where Jennings was honored at a banquet for her outstanding achievement. The district three conference, which is Eastern's region, represents nine states and about 75 to 80 schools.

"I was honored by being nominated and was very happy when I won," Jennings said. "It's always nice to know how much students really think of you."

Bowles said Jennings sacrifices a lot of time to help the chapter. She also said Jennings makes it clear she wants to be more than just an adviser and will do anything to help the ambassadors regardless of what it may be.

"She is very professional and encouraging," Bowles said. "She helps us do anything and everything we can to help the university."

Jennings has been the SAA adviser

for 13 years. She said her role in the program is to help the students determine what they want to be involved in. However, the ambassadors make the final decision in every aspect.

"I work with a wonderful, elite group of students and it is really hard to get in the ambassadors because it isn't based on your GPA alone," Jennings said. "The ambassadors are chosen on their ability to communicate with people."

Student Alumni Ambassadors are the official ambassadors of the university. They post dinners for the president, recruit students, lead campus tours as well as many other things on campus. They are considered the paraprofessionals for the alumni association.


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# Bonds being sold for sprinklers

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Eastern will conduct a sale of bonds on Tuesday, April 18 in room 100 of the Coates Administration Building at 1 p.m. for the installation of four sprinkler systems in dormitories.

"This was something the board voted on last board meeting," said Beverly Burrus, administrative assistant in the president's office. "We were given the authority to take bids for bonds and agree to sell them."

Doug Whitlock, vice president of administration and finance said the state made the policy that all residential halls that are a certain number of stories be sprinkled after the tragedy that occurred at Murray State.

Last summer three dorms, Commonwealth, Palmer and Telford had the sprinkler systems installed.

This summer, Todd, Dupree, Clay and Keene will have the sprinkler systems installed.

Whitlock said the state authorized a total of \$35 million in revenue bonds for the remaining dorms. On Tuesday, Eastern will be selling \$3 million in revenue bonds to sprinkle the four dorms this summer.

Whitlock said Eastern is represented by a financial adviser, Season Good and Mayor in Cincinnati.

"Tuesday financial agents such as banks and stock brokerage houses will bid on the right to sell to investors," Whitlock said.

Whitlock said the firm who bids on the lowest effective interest rate will have the right to sell bonds. The bonds will have to be paid off in 20 years.

Whitlock said the sprinkler systems project will finish up next year.

## Highrise dorm sprinkler schedule

Dorms with sprinklers	Dorms receiving sprinklers this summer
■ Commonwealth Hall	■ Todd Hall
■ Palmer Hall	■ Clay Hall
■ Telford Hall	■ Dupree Hall
	■ Keene Hall



**Etch-a-sketch**

Michael Age, a Louisville printmaking major, etches in the art department.

# Students petition for teacher's job

BY JAMIE VINSON  
News editor

Some Eastern students are working together to save one teacher's position.

Kim Maupin, a public relations major, has started a petition to save visiting instructor Chris Swindell's position. Swindell is an instructor in the mass communications department.

"I have Swindell for two classes," said Maupin. "One day he came into class with a sad face and said he wouldn't be back."

"He said they (administration) wanted him to get his Ph.D. within three years, but he said that he wouldn't be able to devote enough time to his students. I didn't think it was just. He has 20 years of experience."

Tommy Nighbert, a broadcasting and electronic media major, has helped with the petition.

Swindell says he has been a reporter, anchor, editor, photographer, writer, producer and Public Relations practitioner for the last 21 years.

Swindell teaches performance, broadcast writing and introduction to broadcasting. He has also taught survey research.

"They want someone with a Ph.D.," Nighbert said. "Especially in mass communications, we need someone with experience, fresh out."

"I think Chris is a class act as a person. He's a good teacher. I can see just by looking at him enthusiasm, and how much he wants to help."

Nighbert says he wanted to help Swindell by writing a couple of letters and helping with the petition because Swindell has a better relationship with his students.

Maupin says the petition has around 200 signatures. She says there has been no real problem getting people to sign the petition.

"Sometimes someone will say they don't know him, but they still sign," Maupin said.

Swindell says he is honored that students think of him so highly.

"It's humbling and flattering (that students would petition) and it validates that when a

teacher gives to his students the best that he can that it's not for nothing," Swindell said. "I'm floored by what they (students) think of me."

Swindell says he does plan on getting his doctorate.

"I do want to pursue the terminal degree, but very respectfully," Swindell said. "I consider experience with this hands-on department equally valuable. I'm told that many institutions of higher education have a mix or prefer a mix of Ph.D.'s and masters, especially in the broadcast end of our field."

Swindell says he understands why the university would require the degree, but does not necessarily agree with the requirement.

"I'm in support of the university's desire to improve," Swindell said. "I'm just not sure, and this might sound selfish in my particular case, but it might not be the best way to go."

Swindell says he is taking action by seeking the chair of the department's advice on the matter.

Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Michael Marsden said individual departments vary as well.

"We hire people in most departments that have a terminal degree," Marsden said.

Marsden said one example is that the associate degree nursing program does not require a terminal degree. He added there are faculty exclusively at the associate level without a terminal degree.

Chair of Mass Communications Maureen Everett says the mass communications department policy regarding tenure is very vague.

Everett said the department follows the guidelines of the faculty/staff handbook. However, she says she is in the process of negotiating by typing a proposal to hire people without terminal degrees. She is making a case that mass communications be granted an exception.

"Standards are changing," Everett said. "There were four people on staff who were tenured without a Ph.D."

# Class schedule changed for spring

BY JENNIFER ROGERS  
News writer

If students come back to school next spring thinking Christmas break was short, that's probably because it was.

The Spring 2001 semester will begin a full week earlier than this spring. Michael Marsden, provost and vice president of academic affairs, says the calendar change should benefit everyone involved.

According to the change, residence halls will open Jan. 3 and classes will begin Jan. 8. The last

day of classes will be May 5, and commencement exercises will be held May 6.

Those new dates are a full week ahead of the dates originally approved and printed in the 1999-2001 Undergraduate Catalog.

Marsden thinks the changes will have a twofold effect on students.

"A lot of our students appreciate being able to do two things at once," Marsden said. He added that students will now be able to both get out for summer a week earlier and, for those that graduate, can get a head start in the job market.

Marsden stressed that the dates are nothing really new.

"We essentially went back to what it would normally be," Marsden said, referring to calendars in years past.

He said former calendars operated around the same dates. The past two years changes were made because graduation conflicted with the Kentucky Derby.

The 2001 graduation will be held on Sunday, May 6 to avoid the Derby conflict. Marsden said it will begin at 1:30 p.m. to allow people to attend church.

Although the calendar change may seem sudden, Marsden said a lot of consideration was put into the decision.

"We talked to various groups, as many as we had time for," he said.

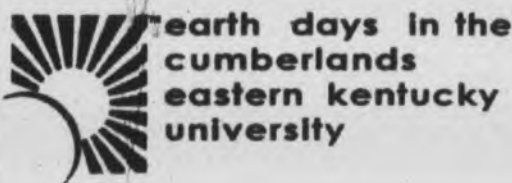
One of the major concerns, however, is getting the word out.

"The only feedback we've had is to make sure people know about the changes," Marsden said.

The calendar changes have been addressed on the university website, and the Registrar's office has been made responsible for further informing the university community.

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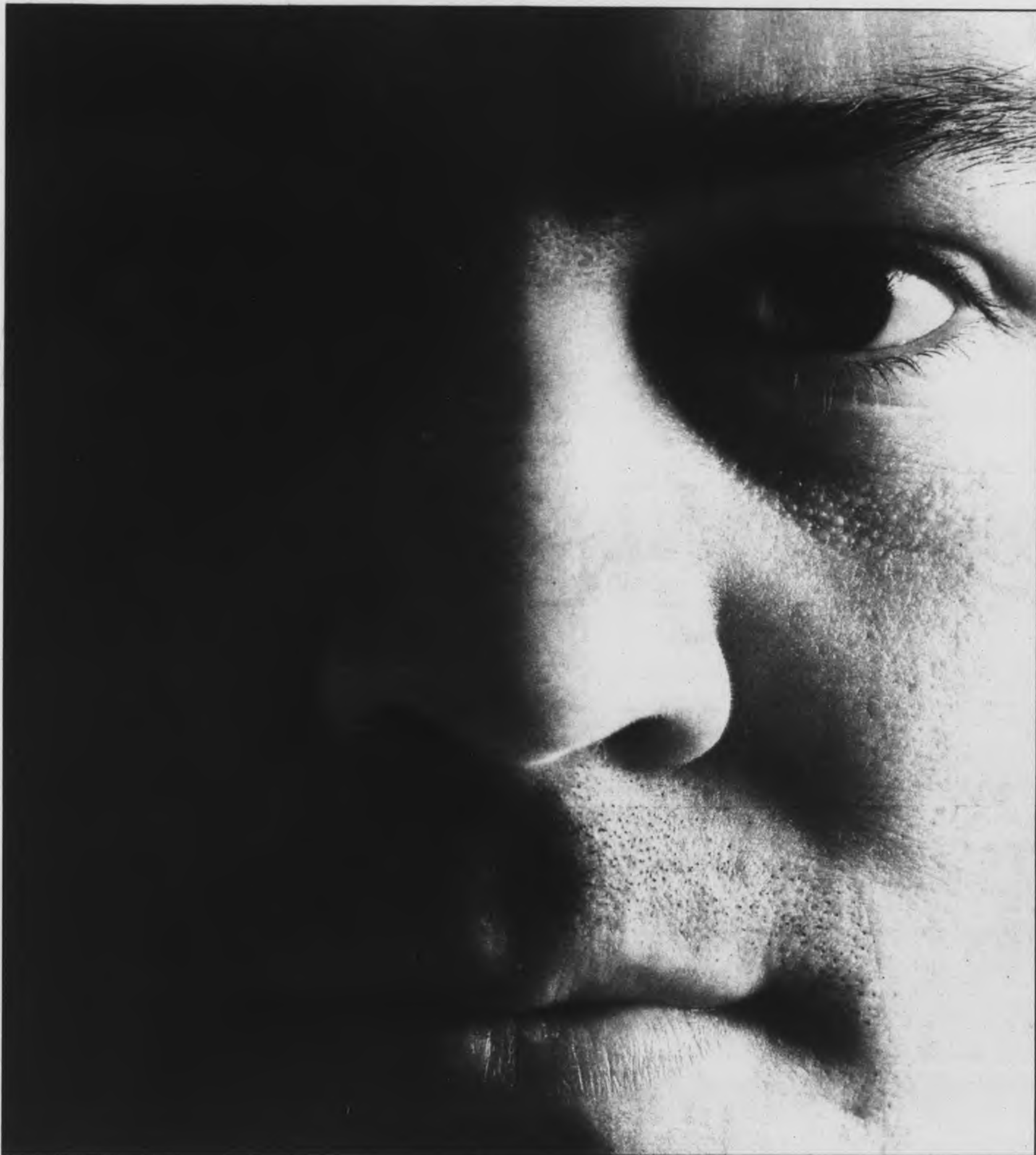
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Corey Wilson/Progress

## LOOKING FORD-WARD

By JEREMY STEVENSON  
Sports editor

His office is fairly empty right now. A desk, computer, telephone, three maroon chairs, a half-bushel basket of candy bars on the floor and a 30-year-old man from western Kentucky are all that decorate room 123 in Alumni Coliseum. There will be plenty of time to decorate later. There is a much bigger task at hand—reviving Colonel hoops.

Travis Ford learned the game of basketball from his father. It was his dad who first put the ball in his hand and taught him how to dribble. It was his dad who taught him how to shoot that jumper from the top of the key so many people in this state came to love. But, it was playing for Rick Pitino that taught Ford how to coach, how to really coach.

"Under Coach Pitino I learned the system. A lot of coaches may know the Xs and Os of basketball, but can't motivate," Ford said. "A lot of coaches can motivate, but don't know the Xs and Os. Coach Pitino could do both great. That's why I think he is the best coach in America, without a doubt."

It is no wonder Ford has nothing but fond memories of his experiences at the University of Kentucky and with Pitino. While playing for Pitino at UK, Ford got to experience some of the most thrilling moments in SEC and NCAA history.

Ford played in possibly the greatest comeback in the history of SEC basket-

ball. Down by 31 points with 15 minutes to go at LSU, Ford and the Wildcats won. Even the most bitter moments are sweet in their own way.

Ford was also on the court when a certain player from Duke (who will remain nameless) made an 18-foot jumper that silenced the Bluegrass.

"I was like everyone else. I thought we had the game won," Ford said. "But, great players make great plays. I look back on that game as a very great experience. I wish we could have won, but it was still a great experience and I'm glad that I was part of it."

Ford faced many tough challenges in his basketball career, but none perhaps as tough as the one he took upon himself last week. Ford committed to reviving a program with a record of 115-162 over the last decade. Ford comes into a program which has not had a sell-out crowd since his pre-teen days. Many wonder what makes Ford think he can win in a place where having a winning basketball program has become a memory.

"I'm not going to be able to sell students or the fans on what has happened in the past here. I'm going to be able to sell them on the fact that this is a new start," Ford said. "We need your support.

Don't wait three or four years down the road when we're winning OVC Championships. I need your support now."

Ford loves basketball. That is evident. But the love he holds for his wife and son is equally evident. Whenever his son, Brooks, is mentioned Ford stops being a basketball coach and the father in him seeps out. Being a father has even changed Ford's approach to coaching.

"A lot of times I sit back and think before I say some things. I may not say some things to a player because I wouldn't want someone saying that to my son," Ford said.

His wife, Heather, is no stranger to competition either. While in college, Heather was an All-SEC performer in swimming. She understands the strain that comes with being an athlete, a coach's wife and a mother.

"She's one of the most supportive people I've ever had [in my life]," Ford said. "It's not easy being a coach's wife, it's not easy at all. I'm gone a lot and she sees the pressure of being a coach. If I've had a bad practice or bad game, sometimes

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—Travis Ford

I'm not the most pleasant person to be around, but she is very supportive."

In Ford's eyes, the key to winning in basketball and life is simple. You have to be willing to work harder than anyone else is. Ford is not worried about losing players. Only those players willing to make sacrifice and work harder than they have ever worked before are going to be wearing maroon and white while he is in town.

"A lot of these players are not going to want to make the commitment that I expect out of them," Ford said. "There may be only two or three players left from last year's team and there may be seven or eight. We'll find that out in the next several weeks."

Ford described his practices in one word—hard.

"I try to make my practices so hard that games seem almost easy. We are going to work hard, but it's going to be fun," Ford said. "I give my players the chance to use their talents on offense. Whatever they do best, I'm going to put them in that position."

Eastern has had bright moments in its basketball history. Coach Paul McBrayer had seven winning seasons in a row at one time. Those days are long gone, but, in Ford's eyes, history is history. The only history that really matters is the one being created now.

"History starts right now with Eastern basketball and me. It starts now," Ford said. "I don't care about what happened in the past."



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The night will consist of music, dancing and refreshments. Although the event is called a formal, Morgan said students should use their own taste and judgement in deciding what to wear.

"Just how dressy you get depends on you. Some people wear evening gowns and some just go for regular Sunday dresses," said Morgan.

There will be a photographer on hand to take pictures of individuals, couples or groups.

Morgan said the dance is one of the biggest events the Baptist Student Union sponsors and it is a traditional event.

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**MUSIC**  
7:30 p.m.  
Bluegrass Music-J.D Crow and  
the Osborne Brothers. Brock  
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### SUNDAY

**RACE**  
1 p.m.  
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### SOFTBALL

1 p.m.  
Eastern vs. UT Martin  
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### MONDAY

### INITIATION

7 p.m.  
Upsilon Pi Epsilon, computer  
science honorary society.  
Kennamer Room, Powell  
Building. The public is invited.

### PRESENTATION

7 p.m.  
Dr. Gennady Yogodin, Rector and  
Director of the Graduate School  
of Environmental Science of the  
International University in  
Moscow

### TUESDAY

### BASEBALL

3 p.m.  
Eastern vs. Xavier  
Turkey Hughes Field

### PRESENTATION

7 p.m.  
"The Idea of A Local Economy"  
presented by Wendell Berry.  
Adams Room, Wallace Building

### RALLY

6 p.m.  
Take Back the Night  
Guest Speaker Kathy Stein  
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8 p.m.  
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### FAIR

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### PRESENTATION

10:30 a.m.  
Robert F. Kennedy Jr. presents  
"Our Environmental Destiny"  
Brock Auditorium

### CONCERT

11:45 a.m.  
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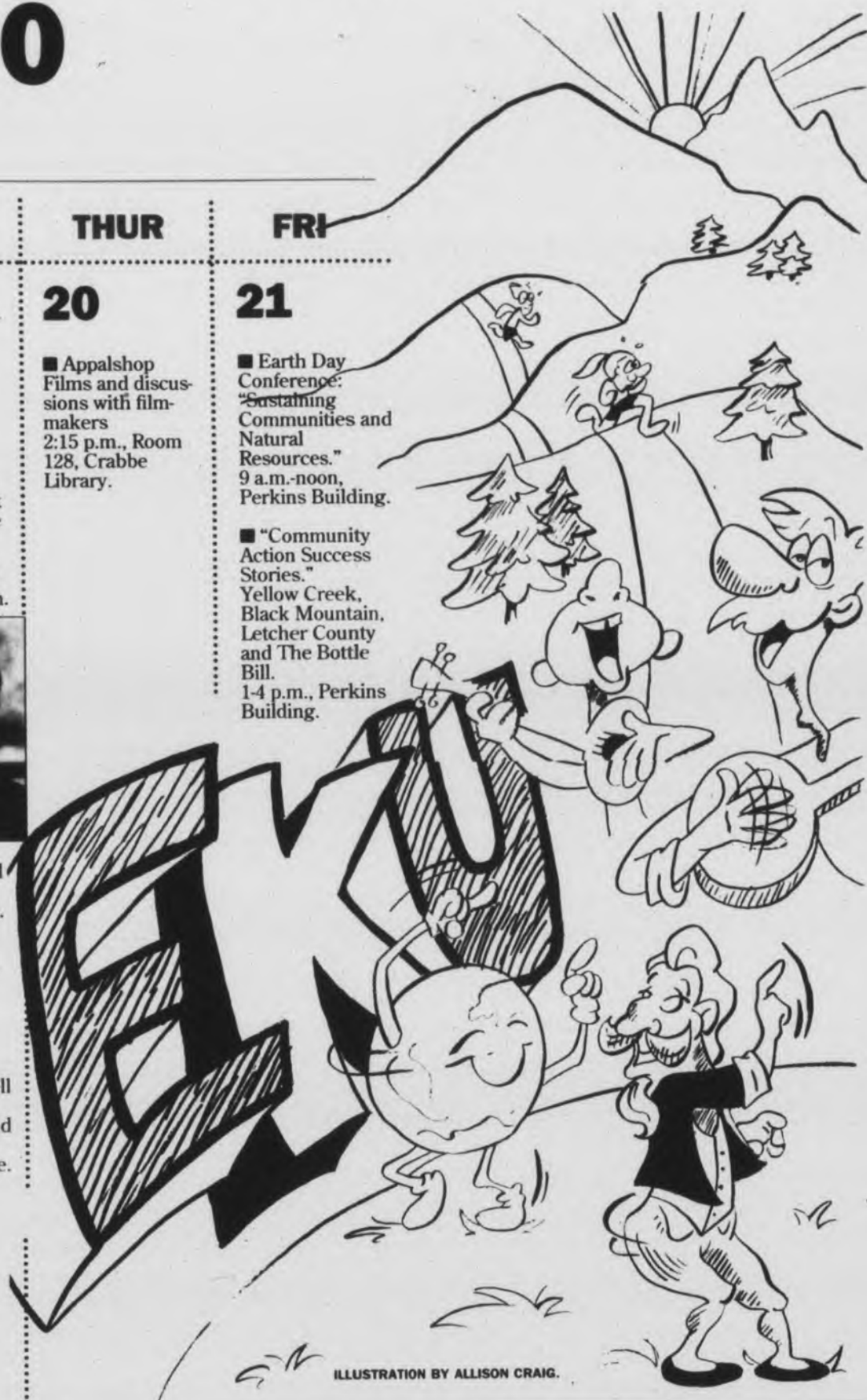


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# Darkness prevails in 'Down The Road'

By JENNIFER MULLINS  
Accent editor

Darkness and intrigue will fill Gifford Theatre at 8 p.m. April 19-22. Eastern's theatre department will present "Down The Road," a dark drama.

The work was copyrighted in 1991 and, according to James R. Moreton, chair of speech and theatre arts, it is a provocative piece that travels down a dark and frightening road.

Moreton said that the contemporary drama looks into the mind of a serial killer as revealed to a couple of interviewers. The interviewers begin to wonder if they are exposing evil or creating a celebrity.

The husband and wife team, Dan and Iris Henniman, are commissioned by a publishing company to interview and write the story

of serial killer Bill Reach. Andrew Borne and Rose Coleman play Dan and Iris. Fonzie Geary plays Reach.

A conflict arises when the couple becomes confused about their motives for writing the story.

They begin to question if they are exposing Reach for the murderer that his is or if they are giving him celebrity status by sensationalizing his killings.

The play was written by Lee Blessing and is being directed by Jeffrey Boord-dill, assistant professor of speech and theatre arts.

According to Geary, who plays

the serial killer, the play is quite different.

"This is a very psychological show that doesn't involve much movement," said Geary.

He also said the play deals with subject matter that many people find interesting, yet scary.

"Serial killers interest a lot of people because of a sort of morbid curiosity," Geary said. "This is the most psychological show that I have ever seen or been involved with, so I think it will really be something new and exciting."

Another new and interesting aspect of the show is that cast member Andrew Borne designed all of the costumes. Costumes are usually designed by the

director. The aspect of student designed costumes adds more uniqueness to the production.

Geary said that he thinks students should see the show because it is unlike any other production Eastern has done, and students will find the show consuming.

Due to the graphic nature of the material, the play is recommended for mature audiences only. There will be no late seating for the show.

Tickets for will be available today through April 21 from noon-4 p.m. If you would like to reserve tickets, call 622-1323.

Prices for the tickets are \$4 for students and senior citizens, and \$5 for adult tickets.

The Gifford Theatre is located inside the Jane F. Campbell Building.

## Down The Road

When: 8 p.m., April 19-22

Where: Gifford Theatre

# Eastern shows off its stuff to seniors looking for life after high school

By JENNIFER MULLINS  
Accent editor

Every student at Eastern has been faced with the decision of what college or university to attend. To some, this is an easy decision to make, but for others it is a struggle from the beginning.

That is why Eastern is hosting Spring Spotlight Day Saturday, April 15. The three-hour event will be held in Alumni Coliseum. It will offer high school students and transfer students a chance to see what Eastern has to offer.

Stephen Byrn, director of Eastern's Division of Admissions, said the event will give prospective students a feel for what college is all about.

"Visitors will be able to talk with current students, faculty members and residence hall directors," said Byrn. "They can get a sense of what ECU can offer them."

Essentially, the goal of Spotlight Day is to showcase what Eastern has to "offer." The day will feature campus tours, academic exhibits, residence hall visits, admissions information, financial aid information and scholarship information.

There will also be representatives from every college and department on hand to provide more detailed information about certain majors.

A few high school students that have a tie to Eastern said they feel the event should provide much needed information for high school students. The three Model Laboratory seniors said that although they are on a college campus everyday and get to see the way things work, other

students are never exposed to that type of situation before moving onto campus.

"Other students really don't see college life like we do, so I can see the benefit of attending the event," Jan Kerby, a Model Laboratory senior, said.

Senior Adam Cahill said that even though he has already narrowed his choices down to two, he still feels Spotlight Day is needed. He also

said that other universities offer the same type of events.

"Some schools have a thing that is similar to that, but it is on the Internet. It's like a chat room that you can go to and chat with students and faculty about campus life," Cahill said.

Both Kerby and Cahill have

## Spring Spotlight Day

When: Saturday

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► **Earth Day**

# Bluegrass legends bring it back home

By **KRYSTAL ROARK**  
Assistant Accent editor

Get ready to clap your hands and stomp your feet to the bluegrass beat of the Osborne Brothers and J.D. Crowe and his New South Band.

The two bluegrass bands will perform Saturday night at Brock Auditorium in celebration of Eastern's Earth Day 2000.

Skip Daugherty, dean of student development, is excited about the Appalachian bands performing.

"They (the bands) are very much supportive of the environment," said Daugherty.

Born and raised in Hyden, Ky., Bobby and Sonny Osborne have made an unparalleled name for themselves in the bluegrass world.

With such hits as "Rocky Top," the second most programmed song in bluegrass music history, the Osborne Brothers have had more national chart records than any other

bluegrass band.

Other Osborne Brothers classics include "Kentucky," "Georgia Pinewoods," "Fair and Tender Ladies," "Tennessee Hound Dog," "Making Plans," "Midnight Flyer" and "Ruby."

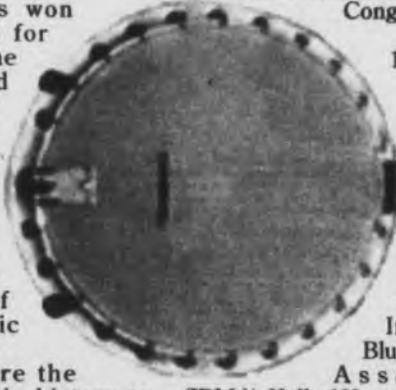
The Osbornes won the CMA Award for Vocal Group of the Year in 1971, and were finalists for the award from 1970-75. For almost 10 consecutive years, from 1970-79, the Osbornes were named the Bluegrass Band of the Year by Music City News.

Today, they are the only vocal group in history to have won both the Bluegrass Band of the Year and the Country Vocal Group of the Year awards simultaneously.

In 1960, the Osborne Brothers were the first bluegrass band in

history to perform on a college campus, Antioch College in Dayton, Ohio. They were also the first bluegrass band to perform at the White House, where they played in the East Room for President Nixon and members of Congress.

In 1994, the Osborne Brothers



were inducted into the International Bluegrass Music Association

(IBMA) Hall of Honor.

The Osborne Brothers will share the stage with another Appalachian band and IBMA award winner, J.D. Crowe.

Crowe's 40-year career in bluegrass began when he was

exposed to Flatt & Scruggs, a bluegrass band based in Lexington, Crowe's hometown. Crowe formed the Kentucky Mountain Boys in the mid-1960s.

In 1968, the band began playing at the Lexington Holiday Inn, which turned into what a recent news release has called a "now-legendary six-year stand."

During the band's six-year stint at the

Holiday Inn, they played with travelling musicians passing through Lexington. Hank Williams Jr., Don McLean, The Burrito Brothers and the Supremes all made guest appearances with the band.

In 1975, Crowe released his first album with the New South Band.

According to a recent news release, the album was one of the most influential bluegrass

albums of the decade, catapulting bluegrass music into the forefront of progressive acoustic music in America and attracting a new generation of fans.

Crowe, however, was unafraid to take musical risks and later combined the electric rhythm guitar, pedal steel, piano and drums in the band's bluegrass sound.

In the 1980s, Crowe built the New South's sound around now late musician Keith Whitley, who went on to country stardom.

After a short retirement from the late 1980s to 1994, Crowe and his fresh recruitment of the New South began touring again.

In 1994, Crowe won the IBMA Banjo Player of the Year award, despite not releasing a new recording in eight years.

Also in 1994, his album "Flashback" was nominated for a Grammy and for IBMA Album of

the Year.

Crowe and the New South began recording again in 1999 with "Come on Down to My World."

New South's current lineup includes J.D. Crowe, banjo; Ricky Wasson, guitar and lead vocals; Dwight McCall, mandolin; Phil Leadbetter, resonator guitar; and Curt Chapman, bass.

According to a news release, one of Crowe's biggest compliments came from banjo master, Bela Fleck.

"There are very few banjo players that stop me in my tracks," Fleck said. "J.D. is definitely one."

Tickets for Saturday's show are \$10 for general admission, or \$8 for students, and will be available at Billings and Collections in the Coates Building or at Brock Auditorium before the 7:30 show.

"They're top-of-the line in bluegrass music," Daugherty said. "I think there's going to be a solid crowd."

## Speakers attack pollution, waste through poetry, politics

### Kennedy, Berry raise environmental awareness issues for not only Appalachia, but the rest of the world

By **JAIME HOWARD**  
Accent editor

*"It is possible, as I have learned again and again, to be in one's place, in such company, wild or domestic and with such pleasure, that one cannot think of another place that one would prefer to be or of another place at all."*

Wendell Berry

Earth Day is a way to raise awareness about environmental issues facing Kentucky and the world. Eastern is taking the opportunity to do just that with Earth Days in the Cumberlands activities throughout the month of April.

"Earth Day began in 1970 everywhere," said William Martin, chair of Earth Day 2000 committee.

Martin said Earth Day is celebrated on April 22 globally, but Eastern decided to have a full week of special activities since that date falls on Easter weekend.

Several Eastern students and professors were on the Earth Day committee.

Some these were: Ron Harrell, director of public relations and marketing; Michael Marsden, vice president of academic affairs; Hayward Daugherty, dean of student development; Alan Banks, profes-

or of anthropology, sociology; Alice Jones, assistant professor of geography planning; Jeff McIntosh and Nicole Stedman, Eastern students; and many more.

This year's 30th anniversary celebration gets underway with two main presentations by Robert F. Kennedy, Jr. and Wendell Berry.

Kennedy, senior attorney for the Natural Resources Defense Council and chief prosecuting attorney for Hudson Riverkeeper, will present "Our Environmental Destiny" on Wednesday, April 19 at 10:30 in Brock Auditorium.

Kennedy, who has been called a pioneer attorney for environmental problems, has been very

successful with legal actions against governments and companies for polluting the Hudson River, settlements for Hudson Riverkeeper and other litigation involving the environment.

Berry, a Henry County native and author of thirty-two books of essays, poetry and novels, will present "The Idea of a Local Economy," Tuesday, April 18 at 7 p.m. in the Adams Room of the Wallace Building.

Martin also said that a reception will be held from 2-4 p.m. in the Walnut Hall of Keen Johnson for an opportunity to meet Berry.

Berry, a University of Kentucky alumnus and former professor of English, is a strong

critic of big business and things such as damage brought on by coal extraction in the mountains of eastern Kentucky. In "History," Collected Poems 1957-1982, Berry attacks predators of the country.

The land bears the scars of minds whose history was imprinted by no example of forbearing mind, corrected before.

Berry has won numerous awards for his work, including an award from the National Institute and Academy of Arts and Letters in 1971, Friends of American Writers Award in 1975, and most recently, the T.S. Eliot Award.

"My work has been motivated," Berry has written, "by a desire to make myself responsibly at home in this world and in my native and chosen place."

Other events showcased during the month-long observance are the J.D. Crowe and The Osborne Brothers bluegrass concert; an exhibit by Joel Pett, Lexington-Herald Leader editorial cartoonist and recent Pulitzer Prize winner; an Environmental Fair with campus and community displays; and a presentation by Marilou Awiakta, a Cherokee/Appalachian poet, storyteller and essayist.

Martin said Pett will also make an appearance at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, April 19 in the Powell Building to discuss his cartoons.

The presentations, along with other Earth Day events unless otherwise noted, are free and open to the public.

For more information, call 622-1476 or visit [www.eku.edu/earthday](http://www.eku.edu/earthday).

### Earth Day 2000

For a full calendar of events, see B3

## Student Government Association

# ELECTIONS

Tuesday April 18, 2000

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## UPCOMING EKV ATHLETIC EVENTS

Friday, April 14

Women's Golf Spring Intercollegiate



Saturday, April 15

Women's Golf Spring Intercollegiate

Arlington Golf Course



Volleyball Tournament

9:30 AM - McBrayer Arena



Baseball vs. Tenn. Tech (doubleheader)

1:00 PM - Turkey Hughes Field



Softball vs. UT-Martin (doubleheader)

1:00 PM - Hood Field

Football Spring Game (Maroon vs. White)

6:00 PM - Roy Kidd Stadium



Sunday, April 16

Baseball vs. Tenn. Tech

1:00 PM - Turkey Hughes Field



Softball vs. UT-Martin

1:00 PM - Hood Field

Tuesday, April 18

Baseball vs. Xavier

3:00 PM - Turkey Hughes Field



Come Show Your Support for the Colonels!



## Can you get fries with a Big Mac if Big Mac homers?

While Jeremy was out tracking down the new basketball coach this week, I decided to help him out by filling up the space running down the left side of his front Sports page. All I have is a story...a story about how I was almost part of history.

Well, almost. I was in St. Louis this past weekend for a Society of Professional Journalists regional conference. It was the first time I had been to the city, but I was hardly excited about seeing the arch. I had something else on my mind. Friday night I was going to a St. Louis Cardinals baseball game.

OK, I'll admit it. I'm not a Cardinals fan. I am a die-hard Braves fan and always will be. But I was going to see a living legend, in person.

So here I am in Big Mac Land waiting to see Mark McGwire for the first time. For those of you who don't know, Big Mac Land is a section in Busch Stadium where everyone has to wear little yellow hard hats. If McGwire hits a homer into that section, everyone in the stadium gets a free Big Mac. Yes, we were the envy of the entire crowd.

Anyway, here I am sitting in Big Mac land waiting to see McGwire. The first Cardinal gets up to bat. I don't even remember what he did because I was too excited to see Big Mac himself, minus the gooey sauce, of course.

The second and third guys came to the plate and I didn't even care what happened as long as one of them got on so I could see McGwire. Well, one did, so I knew I would get to see HIM that first inning.

Right then, I saw him heading out of the dugout and into the batter's box. He was bigger than I had expected. I couldn't see the expression on his face as he walked to the plate, but in my mind I imagined it was something like, "You little nothing pitcher, what makes you think you can stop me?"

He got to the plate, took his world-famous stance and I could see the number 25, which became all too familiar last season, sitting proudly on his back.

I was ready. I just knew that he was going to hit one straight into my hands. I just knew I was going to catch the ball and become part of baseball history.

I was wrong. McGwire struck out. Just as he did the second time he came to the plate.

I couldn't believe it. I had driven six hours, the least he could do was to hit me a home run.

So I didn't get to be part of history that night. I didn't get to see the MAN do what he does best.

In a way, though, I felt like I was witnessing something great, something bigger than anything else. I saw something like I had never seen before.

Everywhere I looked, there were people who had forgotten about all the worries of their everyday lives. The backstabbing coworkers were lost somewhere in the depths of their minds. They were at that same place where the homework, the pesky in-laws and everything else that makes you want to pull your hair out was. All those things were just sitting around in the back of these people's minds waiting for Monday.

These people were deliriously happy. They were happy to be there with their friends, family and loved ones. And the only thing that mattered at that moment was whether No. 25 made contact.

You know, maybe I was part of history after all.



DENA TACKETT  
Sports Thought

# Colonels steal first in OVC

By JOHN HAYS  
Sports writer

With wind gusts up to 20 miles per hour and a nasty mixture of snow and rain, the Colonels held off a resilient comeback by the Morehead State Eagles, winning the first of a three-game series 19-11 Saturday at Allen Field.

The Eagles scored eight runs in the bottom of the sixth inning off Colonel pitchers Chip Albright and Spencer Boley, cutting the score to 12-11.

Morehead's first six hitters reached base off Albright (5-2), who gave up four runs in the inning. Two doubles sandwiched in between run scoring singles by Thad Kingsolver and Jimmy Mains put an end to Albright's day.

Boley came on to retire center fielder Brandon Hignite with the bases loaded to end the inning, but not before the Eagles scored four more runs, two coming off Jason Kennedy's double to centerfield.

The Colonels scored six times in the ninth inning to put the game out of reach. Back-to-back home runs by Jason Sharp and Gabe Thomas along with Robby Price's two-run single finished the scoring for Eastern.

Eastern took advantage of the swirling winds by pounding five home runs along with 19 hits off of three Morehead pitchers.

Sharp led the way for the Colonels, blasting two home runs and collecting seven RBIs, while Thomas added two homers. Lee Chapman hit his sixth of the year, a two-run shot that gave the Colonels a 4-0 lead in the third inning.

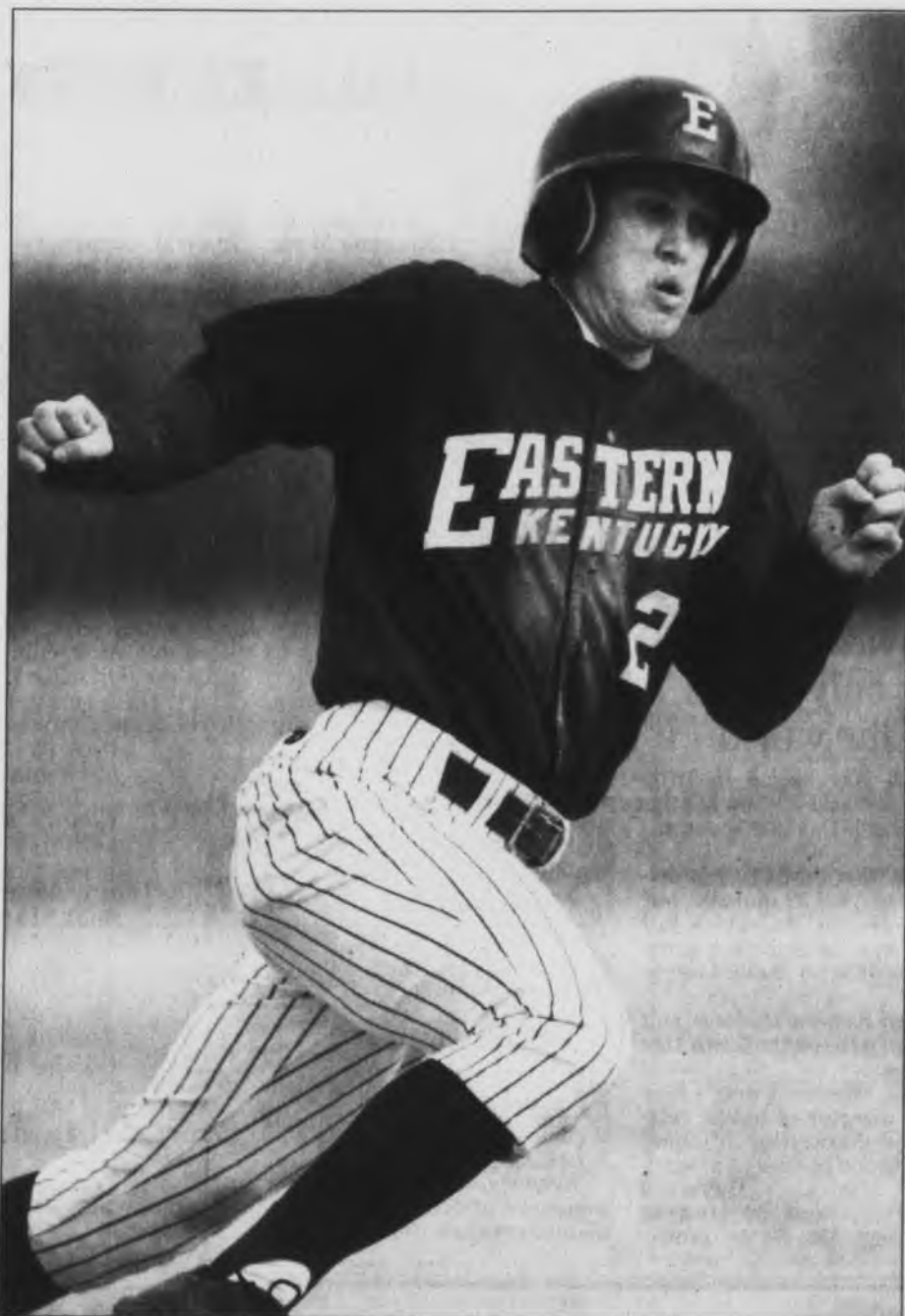
Albright gave up six earned runs and nine hits in five innings of work. Boley pitched one inning, allowing three runs and seven hits. Jeff Sharp held the Eagles to one hit in two innings pitched while Mike Martini shut Morehead down in order in the bottom of the ninth.

Eastern roughed up Morehead's Shannon Helton (1-3) for 12 runs and 13 hits over six innings.

### Eastern splits doubleheader

With the score tied in the top of the eighth inning, Eastern's Jason Yount took his lead off third base. Entering the game as a pinch runner in an extra-inning affair found the seldom-used freshman from Harlan in an unfamiliar situation, representing the winning run.

Following an Adam Basil groundball that was misplayed by Morehead second baseman Jimmy Main, Yount scored the winning run in the Colonels 9-8 victory over the Eagles Sunday in the first game



Corey Wilsong/Progress

Kiley Vaughn slips past third base and darts home against Milwaukee-Wisconsin March 11.

of a double header.

Following Mike Schneider's infield hit and Brad Sizemore's base hit to left field, Basil's grounder off Eddie Bushelman allowed Yount to cross the plate.

Morehead would load the bases in the bottom of the eighth when Nic Lively

retired Kingsolver, earning his first save of the year.

The Eagles tied the score in the bottom of the seventh on Will Renaker's solo home run off Martini.

Eastern would get on the board first in what would prove to be a seesaw battle.

### ► Softball

Freshman Amy Herrington leads the Lady Colonels into battle against tough OVC competition

# What goes up must come down

By DEVIN KLARER  
Assistant sports editor

Softball is known as a game of ups and downs. When something goes good for a team, everything seems to fall into place. When a team gets a few bad breaks, the bad luck snowballs and can cause a team to lose their winning edge.

In one game, a team's offense can look unstoppable. They hit the ball so hard it would make Mark McGwire proud. Just as easily, the same team can come back to hit the broadside of a barn if their life depended on it.

Maybe this helps to explain how the Eastern Softball Colonels pounded out 12 runs in three games over the weekend, but managed to post only two runs in two games on Thursday against Tennessee Tech. What's more, just a few games before their paltry showing against Tech, the Colonels lit up the scoreboard for 19 runs in a three game home stand against Austin Peay.

It's these kinds of peaks and valleys which the Colonels (18-24 overall, 5-3 OVC) have dealt with so far in conference play this year. So far, Eastern has been able to rise above their valleys and climb onto a peak with a 5-3 conference record through Sunday.

The latest Colonel peak came against Southeast Missouri State this weekend in Cape Girardeau, Mo. Eastern won two out of three games in Missouri despite being handicapped by a depleted pitching staff. The Colonels lost one of their pitchers when freshman Jessica Soto went down with a sprained ankle early in the series.

Eastern's two wins against the



Corey Wilson/Progress

Jessica Soto gets down and dirty after a ground ball in a game against Dayton.

Otahkins marked a milestone as Eastern had never won at SEMO before Saturday's games. The back-to-back victories against SEMO also marked the first time in school history the Colonels have swept the Otahkins in a double header.

In Eastern's first game against SEMO, the Colonels scored four runs in the first inning and were never seriously threatened in route to a 7-1 victory. Eastern right-fielder Renee LeBlanc continued her hot hitting with a 3-4 performance in the game.

Freshman pitcher Jonelle Csora matched the offense's

great performance by giving up only one run and five hits in a complete game win.

The second game against the Otahkins featured another great pitching performance by a different Colonel pitcher. This time it was junior Kristina Mahon who threw a complete game, eight-inning shutout. The shutout was the sixth by an Eastern pitcher this year.

The second game against SEMO not only had great pitching, but also some late game heroics from Colonel slugger Kelly Swanson. Swanson provided the only RBI of the game when she

doubled in the winning runs with the bases loaded in the top of the eighth.

In the final game of the two-day stay at SEMO, the Colonels depleted pitching staff and a few costly errors lead to a 9-3 loss for the visitors in maroon.

Mahon pitched the first three innings of the game, giving up three runs before being relieved by Csora in the fourth. Csora gave up six runs that proved to be the difference in the game.

Eastern will host Tennessee Tech (11-12 overall, 6-5 OVC) in three games this weekend at Hood Field. Saturday's double

Chapman's line drive single down the left field line off Eagle starter Rick Lowe scored Sizemore with the game's first run in the top of the first inning.

Thomas' two-run homer in the fifth gave the Colonels a short-lived 5-4 lead. Morehead would score a run in the bottom of the inning on Cameron Langham's homer off Scott Santa to tie the score.

Schneider led off the sixth with his first collegiate home run, a shot down the right field line, followed by a towering blast from Sizemore off Lowe that gave Eastern a 7-5 advantage.

The Eagles tied the score once again on a double by Langham and a wild pitch by Martini in the home half of the inning.

Sharp, who went 3-3, led off the seventh with the Colonels' fourth homer of the game. Schneider collected three hits in five trips to the plate while Chapman and Sizemore each had two hits.

Martini (1-2) pitched two innings of relief, earning his first win of the season. He struck out three and allowed three runs on four hits.

Eastern got to Lowe for seven runs and nine hits in five and two-thirds innings.

In the second game, Morehead came up with four runs off Corey Eagle in the bottom of the sixth inning to give the Eagles an 8-6 come-from-behind win.

Trailing 6-4, Renaker scored on Kingsolver's single, starting Morehead's big inning. Three consecutive hits followed by an error by Basil gave the Eagles the lead and the ballgame.

Eastern took a 3-2 lead in the second inning on Tom White's three-run homer. After scoring a run in the following inning, the Colonels added two more in the fourth on Mike Brown's single and Vaughn's double down the right field line.

Morehead's pitching combination of Charlie Rutledge and Bushelman (5-2) scattered nine hits while giving up two hits to the middle of the Colonel's dangerous offense.

Eagle (4-5) gave up eight runs on 10 hits while pitching five and one-third innings.

Despite the loss, Eastern continued its OVC series winning streak at four in a row, improving to 15-16 overall and 10-2 in the conference, maintaining a one and a half-game lead over second place Murray State.

The Colonels return to Richmond Saturday when they face Tennessee Tech at Turkey Hughes Field. Starting time is slated for 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

## Herrington takes top OVC weekly honor

Freshman Amy Herrington was honored by the conference this week, as the outstanding player in the conference.

The 5-foot-6 Olympia, Wash., native helped the Colonels win three out of five games over the weekend.

The Colonel shortstop had three doubles and blasted two homers to help the Lady Colonels.



Herrington hits game-winning homer.

One of Herrington's round-trippers was a game winning three-run blast in the bottom of the seventh inning to give the Colonels a 7-6 win over Austin Peay.

Herrington went 7 for 16 at the plate during the week, with nine RBIs, and she also scored three runs.

Through 40 games Herrington is among the conference leaders in several offensive categories.

Herrington has hit eight doubles so far this season and five home runs.

Perhaps the most impressive stat the shortstop has produced is her conference leading RBI total of 25.



► **Golf**

# Unlucky 13th



Corey Wilson/Progress

Sam Covitz chips a ball toward the 15th green during the Johnny Owens Classic at Kearney Hill in Lexington.

## Colonels take trip to Marshall Invitational; Willenbrink leads team to 13th place finish

BY JEREMY STEVENSON  
Sports editor

The golf team visited West Virginia over the weekend for the Marshall Invitational in Huntington. After a 54-hole tournament at the par 71 Guyan Golf and Country Club, the Colonels brought home a 13th place finish.

The finish was lower than the Colonels usual finish, but was the highest place finish of the four Kentucky schools playing in the tournament.

Coming off of a disappointing

performance at the Johnny Owens Classic, Eric Willenbrink brought his 'A' game to Huntington. Willenbrink led the Colonels, as he has most of the year, shooting a 220 for 54 holes. Willenbrink's play was highlighted by an outstanding 69 in the second round. Willenbrink finished the tournament in a tie for 11th place overall.

Sophomore Brad Morris kept up his impressive play in the tournament. Morris' score of 223 was second best among Colonel golfers and put him in a tie for

22nd place overall. Morris shot a 71 in the first round.

Sam Covitz finished with a score of 228. He finished the 54 holes in a tie for 49th place overall.

Rounding out the Colonel golfers were Chad Creech and Brandon Tucker. Creech finished with a 233, while Tucker finished six shots behind Creech with a 239.

The Colonels next test comes this weekend in Muncie, Ind. The Colonels head north to play in the Ball State Intercollegiate.

► **Sports briefs**

**Baseball player earns OVC Player of the Week**

Jason Sharp, a senior third baseman from Owenton, led the Colonels in their weekend series at Morehead State, earning him OVC player of the week honors. Sharp batted .700 (7-10) with three homers, three doubles, five runs scored and eight RBI's against MSU pitching. Sharp, who is riding an eight game hitting streak, is currently fourth in the OVC with 14 doubles while batting at a .327 clip.

**Basil's bat stays hot**

Senior second baseman Adam Basil extended his amazing reached-base safely streak to 44 over the weekend. Basil, who hails from Moeller High School in Cincinnati, has reached base either by hit or on balls during this incredible streak. He also leads the OVC in batting, hitting at a torrid .456, clip and places third in doubles with 15. Basil ranks third in RBI's with 33 and second in steals with 16 in 19 attempts.

**Baseball team first in OVC**

Eastern's baseball team remained atop the league standings after winning two of three at MSU. The Colonels' 10-2 record in the conference keeps them one and half games in front of Murray State, posting an 8-3 conference record. The Colonels also are third in the league in batting average at .292 as a team.

Sophomore pitcher Chip Albright is tied for second in the OVC with five wins while Colonel hurler Scott Santa is seventh in ERA at 4.02.

**Colonel camp set for June**

The 19th annual Roy Kidd Football Camp will be held June 18-21 at Eastern.

The camp, for youngsters 12-18 years of age, complies with pre-high school National Federation rules and allows players to compete without jeopardizing their eligibility.

Housing will be provided by the university in Commonwealth Hall, an air-conditioned dorm on Eastern's campus. Drills and team work will take place at Presnell Athletic Complex, complete with three football fields and training facilities.

Costs for overnight campers will be \$250, while day camper cost is \$150.

For an application write: The Roy Kidd Football Camp, EKV, Room 203 CCB, Richmond,

Kentucky 40475 or phone (606) 622-2146.

**Men, women's track teams place third**

The Eastern men and women's track teams placed third overall in last weekend's West Virginia University Mountain State Classic along with many individual and team wins.

The women dominated the dash events. Junior Davina McCluney won the 100 meter dash with a time of 12:29. Sophomore Myiesha Spates placed second in the same race with a time of 12:54.

The pair also placed second and third in the 200 meter dash with McCluney in at 25:47 and Spates at 25:76.

Senior Kenyatta Grigsby won the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 14:17 while freshman Sheri Calhoun and Renata Simmons placed second and third in the 400 meter dash with times of 1:00.25 and 1:01.46, respectively.

The women's 4x400 meter relay team won its event with a time of 4:10.54.

The men's team made their presence felt by sweeping the 200 and 400 meter dash events.

Senior Jaidante Burton won the 200 meter dash with a time of 21.95 with senior Alex Bannister placing second at 22.05. Burton also won the 400 meter dash with a time of 49.79.

Senior Daniel Koech won the 1,500 meter run with a clock time of 4:04.41 with freshman Jame Mutuse finishing second at 4:05.61. Mutuse won the 3,000 meter steeplechase event in 9:35.14.

The men's team also captured the 4x400 meter relay with a time of 3:34.24.

The Colonels travel to the University of Tennessee's Dogwood Relays later this week.

**Murray State violates NCAA regulations**

Murray State University has been reprimanded by the NCAA Rules Committee for violating NCAA recruiting regulations committed by the men's basketball team and football team. Murray officials self-reported the infractions.

The infractions dealt with basketball players being employed by people with ties to Murray State Athletics and occurred during the 1996-97 season.

Other violations deal with the Racer football program. Former head football coach Denver Johnson made endorsement deals, which provided income that

had not been approved by the university.

After the NCAA investigation, the infractions were classified as secondary.

**Cheerleading tryouts announced for weekend**

Eastern Kentucky University has announced times for its cheerleading tryouts. The tryouts are scheduled for April 14-16.

Friday the tryouts begin at 6:30 and end at 9 p.m. Saturday the tryouts run from 9 to 11:30 a.m. The last tryout session runs from 1:30 until 4 p.m. Saturday afternoon; interviews will follow the afternoon tryout sessions.

All participants must attend two of the three clinics. Eastern will offer 16 cheerleading scholarships (8 male, 8 female) and 2 mascot scholarships for \$500 per semester. For more information, contact Coach Donya Smith at 606-622-8009 or 606-622-2046. If any person misses the tryouts and are still interested in trying out, you can call the numbers listed above. A video taped tryout may be an option.

**Men's tennis beats EIU**

The men's tennis team won a very close match against EIU over the weekend.

The Colonels hosted EIU at the Greg Adams Indoor Tennis Center, the Colonels won 4-3.

Brad Herrera led the Colonels in singles play over the weekend. Herrera won his match in two sets by a score of 7-5, 6-3.

Daniel Dodson came away with a singles victory for the Colonels in two sets as well. Dodson defeated his opponent 6-0, 6-4.

Brian Stephenson picked up a walkover victory in singles play.

Christian Lentz, Lee Lester, and John Forrister all played well but could not come up with victories in their matches.

The Colonels split their two matches in doubles play with EIU.

Herrera and Stephenson were defeated in their doubles match by a very good duo from Eastern Illinois. Herrera and Stephenson lost their match by a score of 8-6.

Lentz and Lester picked up the deciding victory for the Colonels victory. Lentz and Lester combined their talents to win a very close match. Lentz and Lester defeated their opponents by a score of 9-7.

The Colonels swing back into action tomorrow at Murray. The Colonels are only a week away from the OVC Championships.

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# TIME IS

Friday • April 14

is the deadline for organizations, academic departments, and athletics to submit entries to be included in the

## 2000-2001 Campus Planner Datebook!

The datebook includes information of special interest to students and the rest of the University community, and the University Bookstore will have 5,000 copies of the planner for sale this fall. Groups and organizations who wish to have activities included in the datebook should submit a Datebook Entry Form to the Office of Student Development, 128 Powell Building, by 4:30 p.m., Friday, April 14. (Forms are available in 128 Powell if you need them.)

**Don't delay . . . list your events now!**

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An annual tradition continues on Saturday....

# Maroon-White

BY JEREMY STEVENSON  
Sports editor

The annual Colonel Maroon-White Spring Game is here again. Coach Kidd puts his offensive scorers against his defensive stoppers for what is sure to be an entertaining end to spring practice. The game will kickoff Saturday at 6 p.m. at Roy Kidd Stadium.

The Colonels held their first scrimmage last week, and all three of the Colonel quarterbacks took snaps.

Returning starter Waylon Chapman completed four of six passes for 73 yards and a touchdown. Chad Collins threw the ball six times, completing two. Redshirt freshman Shedrick Wright had a very good passing performance. Wright completed nine of 17 passes.

Entering his 37th season as head coach, Kidd needs only seven games to reach 300 wins, a milestone few coaches can ever dream of reaching. This year, like many before, will begin on Saturday evening with the annual event.

The game is set up so that each side of the ball, offense and defense, can score points for good play.

Points can be scored in four different ways in Saturday night's scrimmage. The offense is awarded seven points for each touchdown, and three points for field goals.

The defensive squad can score by causing a turnover (four points), stop a drive on four downs (three points) or stop a drive on a punt or missed field goal (one point).

Kidd has 14 returning starters and 22 lettermen to help him try and get to number 300.



Corey Wilson/Progress

Fullback Chad Culver breaks through a defender last season. The annual spring football training period climaxes at 6 p.m. Saturday with the Maroon-White football game.

# ACE!

Lady Colonel tennis team destroys EIU, beats Austin Peay at home over weekend

BY JEREMY STEVENSON  
Sports editor

Coach Tom Higgins had the Lady Colonel tennis team very busy last week. The ladies played host to rivals Eastern Illinois and Southeast Missouri.

First to visit the Greg Adams Outdoor Tennis Center was EIU.

EIU had a chance in only one match. Eastern's Tara Williams narrowly defeated her opponent by a score of 3-6, 7-5, 7-5. No other EIU player would come within three games of winning a set. Eastern demolished EIU 9-0.

Eastern's number one player, Susan Ferguson, disposed of her opponent quickly. Ferguson won her match 6-3, 6-2, to continue what has been a very successful season for the sophomore from Ashland.

Sophomore April Dixon gave her opponents the same treatment Ferguson displayed. Dixon put her opponent down in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3.

Andie Hill and Kelli Williams treated their opponents with even less hospitality. Hill humiliated her opponent in straight sets, 6-1, 6-0. Williams gave her opponent the exact same treatment; she won her match in straight sets by a score of 6-0, 6-1.

Ferguson, Dixon, Hill, and Williams only gave up 12 games between them, totally dominating Eastern Illinois.

The domination carried over in doubles competition.

Ferguson and Dixon combined to win their match 8-0. Sandy Swanepoel and Tara Williams hooked up to win their doubles contest 8-2.

### Eastern beats SEMO

The Colonels hosted Southeast Missouri on April 9. The ladies



James Branaman/Progress

Sara Ferguson returns a shot during her singles match on Sunday.

did not quite enjoy the domination they had against EIU, but still won the meet 5-4.

In singles competition, the team split the six matches.

In the first match, Ferguson had much more of a test than the previous day's opponent could provide. Ferguson won her match 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

Tara Williams put her opponent down quickly. Williams won the first set 6-4 and removed all doubt in the second set, winning 6-1.

Kelli Williams won her match with ease as well. Williams won her match in straight sets by a score of 6-2, 6-3.

The ladies captured their victory with their doubles play. Eastern took two out of three doubles matches against SEMO.

Ferguson and Dixon combined once again to win a competitive match 8-5. Andie Hill and Kelli Williams won their doubles contest as well. Hill and Williams



Coach Tom Higgins looks on during a match earlier this year.

defeated their opponents 8-4. The next test for the ladies comes on April 14 at Murray State.

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# STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION ELECTION 2000

## President/Vice President and Senators

**Tuesday • April 18, 2000**

On-line: 8 AM to 6 PM

Manual On-line: 10 AM to 6 PM • Powell Building • Main Floor Lobby

*You may vote on-line from any computer in the world by going to the ECU homepage on April 18. If you are a part-time or graduate student, and have an e-mail prefix other than STU, you must vote manually on-line by going to the Powell building. All you will need is a validated ECU ID card.*

# SAMPLE BALLOT

## PRESIDENT/VICE PRESIDENT (Vote for 1)

Mary McGregor, President  
Barry Lee, Vice President

Ritchie Rednour, President  
Jessica Humphrey, Vice President

## SENATOR (Vote for 3)

The constitution mandates one senator per every 700 students. Fourteen candidates will be elected as Senators at Large. The remaining seven will be appointed by the incoming President as their Committee Chairs. The SGA Constitution also mandates two senators for each academic college plus two senators for undeclared majors. Thus, 30 positions are open.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> 1. Luke Anderson    | <input type="checkbox"/> 9. David Campbell    | <input type="checkbox"/> 17. Zach Hoppes      | <input type="checkbox"/> 25. Stephen Reed       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 2. Matt Bargo       | <input type="checkbox"/> 10. Liz Conlon       | <input type="checkbox"/> 18. Alan Horton      | <input type="checkbox"/> 26. Beth Schmidt       |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> 4. Nick Bertram     | <input type="checkbox"/> 12. Lewis Diaz       | <input type="checkbox"/> 20. Cary King        | <input type="checkbox"/> 28. Daniel Sutton      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 5. Kyle Bocko       | <input type="checkbox"/> 13. Justin Dobbs     | <input type="checkbox"/> 21. Maghann Maupin   | <input type="checkbox"/> 29. Ashley Tackett     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 6. Kenya Brim       | <input type="checkbox"/> 14. Matthew Doughman | <input type="checkbox"/> 22. Amy Meyer        | <input type="checkbox"/> 30. Kara Tatum         |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 7. Erica Brown      | <input type="checkbox"/> 15. Chris Farris     | <input type="checkbox"/> 23. Emily Montgomery | <input type="checkbox"/> 31. Chris Whitworth    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 8. Dustin Brumbaugh | <input type="checkbox"/> 16. Shannon Gunn     | <input type="checkbox"/> 24. Tanya Ray        | <input type="checkbox"/> 32. Bill Yarnell       |



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**VOTE**  
**MARY & BARRY**

**What We Will Do For You:**

- We will have an open-door policy within Student Government. Nothing will be done behind closed doors.
- By encouraging and promoting student involvement in all campus activities, we will work to bring a great sense of pride to EKU!
- We will serve our positions with integrity and devotion to all students.
- We will include Student Senate and the student body in decisions that are currently made by just the Executive Officers.
- As Student Regent, Mary will be a strong advocate for the students. She will stand up aggressively in all issues concerning the student body.
- We will promote campus development, including the renovation of Combs and the establishment of Greek Row.

***Thank you for your vote and support!***

- ✓ Vote for an Open-Door Policy!
- ✓ Vote for Integrity!
- ✓ Vote for Strong Leadership!
- ✓ Vote for a Change!

**VOTE**  
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**&**  
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***April 18, 2000***



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# STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION *ELECTION 2000*

Dear Fellow Students,

My name Thomas Hall and I am the elections chair for the Student Government Association. My goal for this year's election is to increase voter turnout. The committee has added an on-line election which will allow students to vote from a computer lab or from home on the university's website. Also you will be able to vote, as in the past, in a manual election which will be held in the Powell Lobby on Tuesday April 18, 2000 from 10 AM to 6 PM. Voting in the election is also very important because it gives you a voice in choosing who you want to represent you as President of the student body. SGA has a lot of influence in decisions that are made on campus. SGA is the only organization that represents every student. This year's election has two of the finest candidates that have ever vied for this position. Both have a lot of leadership skills, and both will do a great job representing you. So everyone should want to get out (or stay in this year) and vote on Tuesday, April 18 to show the two candidates your support . . . and to make ECU a better place.

Sincerely,

Thomas Hall  
SGA ELECTIONS CHAIR

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION *ELECTIONS* *Tuesday • April 18, 2000*

Vote on-line with your updated VAX account. Part-time students, or students without the "STU" prefix must vote manually on-line at the Powell Building.

ON-LINE POLLS: 8 AM UNTIL 6 PM

MANUAL ON-LINE POLLS: 10 AM UNTIL 6 PM

*If you don't have an active VAX account, call 1986.*

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