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Eastern Kentucky University

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'Blister in the Sun'

► Arts

Femmes show draws more than 1,800, as fans conga in the aisles to the sound of a confetti cannon/B3



New at the Helm

► Sports

New men's basketball coach Scott Perry makes basketball a family experience/B6



► WEATHER

TODAY

Hi: 46

Low: 35

Conditions:

Partly Cloudy

FRI: 46, Windy

SAT: 55, Showers likely

SUN: 64, Partly Cloudy

THE Eastern Progress

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Vol. 75/No. 28 April 17, 1997

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

Ball in Motion

Search for Funderburk's replacement in first stages

By JAMIE NEAL
News editor

With President Hanly Funderburk's retirement approaching in little more than a year's time, Jim Gilbert, chair of Eastern's board of regents, said he is making plans to talk to a consultant company in Washington about the search for a new president.

Funderburk, who came to Eastern in 1985, has said he will retire after the 1997-98 academic year is over when his contract ends.

Although Gilbert said no formal plans have begun for a search, he is making some.

"My intention is to engage a consultant to talk to about the mechanics of the process. It will not be done within the university," he said. "We will talk to them about how to set it up, about the screening process and the overall process to give the board the best advice about doing this."

"I'm going to talk with one, a group out of Washington. I may talk to others. We're just getting the process started. At some point, we

will enter into a contract with a company."

A date has not been set to talk to the consultant firm, Gilbert said. He said it will be some time after the board of regents' next meeting April 28.

Board of Regents Member Barbara Ricke said the board has received several proposals from consultant firms, and they will be reviewed at the April 28 meeting.

"It will be our first meeting on the discussion of the new president," she said. "At that time, I'm sure we will have criteria set up and the names of people looking to be president. To me, there are several people in Kentucky that would be wonderful candidates."

She said a national search will be conducted for a new president.

Gilbert said he has not formally presented his ideas on consultant firms to the board of regents and that he does not know when he will

He said he has mentioned it to some board members.

See Search/Page A7



Don Knight/Progress

AHHHH ...

Megan Davis, a junior pre-veterinary science major from Butler, relaxes in the Ravine while she studies "Hamlet" for an English class.

3,000 CARES registration forms printed incorrectly

By ALYSSA BRAMLAGE
Assistant news editor

Some students may have to register for classes again because of an error made by the registrar's office.

The CARES reports, which were printed out March 8, omitted a student's pre-college curriculum, university writing requirement and/or developmental requirements.

"A switch had missed getting turned on," said Linda Laswell from the registrar's office. "It was a human error, not a programming error."

In order to be admitted into the university, students must have completed

four units of English, three of mathematics, two of social studies and two of science, the undergraduate catalog states.

According to the catalog, if a student has not completed the pre-college curriculum, he or she will be required to take the pre-college curriculum deficiencies as remedial courses before earning 24 credit hours.

Those credits do not count toward graduation, it states.

All students pursuing a baccalaureate degree must take the university writing requirement, an essay exam to ensure that graduates possess important communications skills, the catalog states.

Baccalaureate degree students must

"A switch had missed getting turned on."

Linda Laswell,
registrar's office

take the UWR in the first semester of enrollment after completing 60 credit hours.

According to the catalog, students who fail to register for and take the UWR when they are required to may not enroll

for more than 12 hours until the exam is completed and may not enroll at all after earning 100 hours until the exam is completed.

"Somewhere in the neighborhood of 3,000 reports had to be re-run," said Jill Allgier, registrar. "We had corrections sent to the students who had already registered to tell them if they had to reregister and to the adviser if the students hadn't registered yet."

The only students who were affected were those who are required to take remedial courses or the UWR, she said.

The problem was fixed within a short period of time, probably about a week or so, she said.

"It's not a terrifically big issue because students are notified several times if they need developmental or the UWR," Allgier said. "There are other ways for them to know if they need it."

Students who think this might affect them should see their adviser to make sure.

Students also need to see their adviser to receive their new registration access code in order to register by phone.

"Each RAC number is generated for each registration period," Allgier said. "If a student tried to use it (a previous semester's number), the computer would say that it was an invalid number."

► Campus Leaders: Teshanna Brown, Black Student Union president



Don Knight/Progress

Teshanna Brown, a 22-year-old corrections major from Louisville, said God is the central focus in her life. She hopes to go to law school after graduation.

Brown hopes to 'leave a positive influence'

By BRENDA AHEARN
Staff writer

There is much more to Teshanna Brown than what becomes immediately obvious.

The simple facts are Brown leads a busy but positive life. At 22 years old, she is the president of the Black Student Union, a member of the Eastern Gospel Ensemble and a pre-law student.

Brown is attending Eastern to get a bachelor's degree in corrections and juvenile services and from there, she hopes to go on to graduate or law school.

Brown said she first got involved in the BSU two years ago. After attending a few meetings, she was nominated for treasurer, which she won.

Then, she became vice presi-

dent, and this semester, Brown took over the office of president when the previous president, Ebonee Moormon, resigned.

"Shanna is very personable and outgoing; she works well with others," said Sandra D. Moore, director of multicultural student services. "I think very highly of her. She's been a good representative not only in her capacity as president but before when she was vice president, also."

What is not so obvious about Teshanna Brown is the person behind the

facts and figures. One of her primary goals in life is to be a positive influence on an individual. For Brown, the greatest influence came from her parents.

"They always taught me to set goals for myself; even if I didn't reach them, at least I tried," she said. "They taught me if I keep God first, all things are possible and regardless of how well I do, they always support me."

She also acknowledges Martin Luther King Jr. as one of the people who has influenced her life. Brown said if it had not been for him and

the work he began, she would not be able to do what she does.

Brown said she has always wanted to be an attorney, however, the final decision to go into law was made when she was in Black Achievers, a program in Louisville that is aimed at sparking a student's interest in a subject they might then pursue in college. Brown got involved in Black Achievers her junior year in high school. There she participated in a mock trial.

"That's what pushed me over the edge. From then on, I knew that's what I wanted to do," Brown said.

Brown said what she wants most is to be a practicing attorney.

See Brown/Page A7

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Reminder

Advising ends April 25.

CLASS PATTERN

TRI

Grade inflation committee slow moving

By LANCE YEAGER
Staff writer

The debate over grade inflation has been heard around Eastern for years. Some say teachers are curving and giving A and B grades to students undeserving, making an Eastern diploma less valuable in the job market.

Richard Rink, chair of faculty senate, said a committee was formed in the fall to look at the grade inflation issue, but has had a difficult time getting together due to scheduling conflicts.

Kirk Jones from the Math department has been elected to head the committee, joined by Stephanie McSpirit-Alas, Paula Kopacz, Ann Chapman and Richard Chen.

At this point, the committee has only made

a request for data from Director of Institutional Research Karen Carey. Jones said the committee will have the data in one to four weeks.

The data requested will be the grades of first-year college students in 100 and 200 level classes.

"Research done nationally focuses on first time college students. So we wanted to get numbers to compare to other institutions," Jones said.

He added that ACT and SAT scores would also be reviewed.

"If ACT scores have gone down, and grades have gone up, this would raise flags for concern," Jones said.

He said the committee would minimize the extent to which it looked at any one college at Eastern, instead focusing on the uni-

versity as a whole.

Carey said the committee had requested grades back to 1980.

She added that one reason given for more A and B grades being awarded are lower faculty expectations due to the lowering in admission standards.

"Some say it's because students evaluate faculty, and the faculty want good evaluations," Carey added.

She also brought up the fact that there are more developmental courses these days.

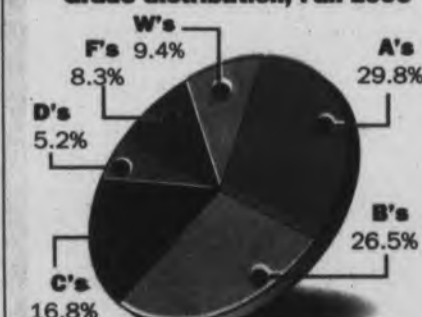
"Sometimes people get better grades in these courses than they would in others," she said.

The faculty senate committee on grade inflation is set to begin its review this summer. Until then, the debate will rage on.

'A' is for a lot

► The percentage of A's received by Eastern's students has increased by 21 percent over the past eight years.

Grade distribution, Fall 1996



Source: Office of Institutional Research

Tim Mollette/Progress

Perspective

• Editorials

New coach hiring crosses racial barrier

In the modern game of basketball, speed is of the essence. The committee set up to respond to Eastern's head basketball coach's vacancy reacted with the type of speed that is essential to winning in the game today.

With summer rapidly approaching and the time for pre-planning or the 1997-98 season beginning, the committee quickly brought on a coach with solid credentials.

At other universities, the naming of a new coach often creates a lot of second-guessing and name-dropping because the process takes

longer than expected. While Eastern's latest hiring generated its share of name-dropping and criticism for who was and was not considered, ending the search quickly was important to making the final decision a definite one.

Scott Perry, the man selected last week to follow Mike Calhoun as head coach, has a resume worthy of the post. As an assistant under Steve Fischer at Michigan, Perry learned the feeling of winning a national title.

While that type of success probably can't be duplicated at Eastern,

Perry's statement that he wants the Colonels to be an Ohio Valley Conference power is the type of forward, positive thinking the program needs.

If he can deliver on that within a few seasons of taking the helm, Eastern may surpass past successes and the type of program a regional university of its size deserves.

A crossed line ...

April 15, 1947, Jackie Robinson became the first black to move into professional sports. Almost exactly 50 years later, Eastern announced

the hiring of its first black head basketball coach Friday.

The idea of diversity in top athletic coaching and administration spots has been debated for several years, and the pressure to put minorities in top positions must have been felt as a result.

Eastern, however, hired an applicant who was qualified and a member of a minority — not an applicant who was qualified because he was a member of a minority.

The future of men's basketball has had some firming up, but some questions remain.

So, the future of Eastern's men's basketball program has had some firming up, but some questions still remain.

The toughest of which may be how to bring in fans, with Lexington's hoop-shaped shadow always looming over McBrayer Arena.

The decisive and quick conclusion to the search for a new coach should pay dividends, though. Hopefully the dividend will be a McBrayer Arena filled with fans and OVC banners.



Splitting UK, community colleges best for Ky.

As a victim of Kentucky elementary education long before KERA gleamed in anyone's eye, I have now almost completed my college education — just as the politicians and educators have turned their jaundiced eyes towards higher-education reform.

Always a bridesmaid, never a bride. Since University of Kentucky President Charles Wethington has issued his lengthy stance for keeping the community college system entirely under UK's thumb, I couldn't help but notice one thing in his treatise.

If you substituted "Kentucky's universities" for "UK" in nearly every reference, Wethington's position would propose a network of higher learning that would encompass the state, from UK to the regional and community colleges, instead of continuing the enclave UK now enjoys.

Wethington's "One and only One University" idea would then take shape statewide, linking the heretofore private domain of the UK community colleges to every other tax-supported university.

What a novel idea. Almost sounds as if we Kentuckians could quit squabbling over little kingdoms for the good of the realm.

The argument used to protect UK's freedom is that it can't find enough talented undergrads to fill increased graduate student chairs, so its community college system can polish "diamonds in the rough" for eventual attendance at UK for undergrad and then, possibly graduate studies.

Wethington argues that by retaining the community colleges, UK can lead Kentucky out of illiteracy, train workers off welfare and into new jobs and maintain and expand the vital links to the state's economy. All the while, UK would be expanding its research capabilities to become a top-notch university.

All provided by your lovable, true-blue University of Kentucky — alone.

It seems that UK has come to believe, as Gov. Patton said on April Fool's Day, "it is an entity in and of itself," and its talents are the only ones that can pull off any sort of education unification in the state.

Wethington said a world-class research university is critical to finding and keeping the best and the brightest in Kentucky.

The best and the brightest Kentuckians deserve a system of higher education that delivers, not to just one university, but to all involved — students, communities, taxpayers and businesses.

There ought to be a system in Kentucky that has universal core requirements for the first two years, that transfer to any state university or community college.

Libraries funded by tax dollars from every Kentucky should be linked to each other, and research generated by UK should be shared with every other public university when revising the statewide core curricula.

Share and share alike. Think of it as the State Wide Web of colleges and community colleges, with UK as the center hub of technology and cooperation that is a model for the nation.

This attitude will produce a system of higher education comparable to none in the United States. By networking higher education to strengthen all the state universities, numbers of Kentuckians with a college degree will certainly rise from its current ranking in the cellar.

Alas, it's too late for my education to be reformed. Kentuckians deserve better than a hot debate about drawing a circle around their flagship university. By examining the problems that exist and finding solutions that work for us all, Kentucky can become a leader in education for the next century.

If only King Charles would give up the gold.



JULIE CLAY
My Turn

Missed Opportunities

Elections should garner more student support, better turnout

In the past three weeks, students have been offered, as usual, a host of opportunities to change campus.

NUTS elections, RHA elections and Student Association elections come foremost to mind.

Those running for office in the three aforementioned organizations did so unopposed.

Unopposed means that no one cared enough to run against them. Not only that, few people came out to vote.

Of course, the RHA vote is next week, but few will turn out for it, too.

We could argue that because there is no competition for the top posts, there's no real interest in the

organizations' elections. More likely, however, there is just little interest in the organizations at all.

Student interest could be low because Student Association hasn't seemed to be as visible on campus as usual. But this is not likely as Student Association is not usually very visible on campus. And, this cause has little validity since RHA has been visible on campus and still, its presidency is unopposed.

These two organizations perennially lead the campus in change. If change needs to happen, it can happen through them. They've proven that with the resolutions, such as the parking changes at the beginning of this semester, that have been respected by the admin-

istration. Positive change has occurred through these organizations. Therefore, it is incorrect to say they have no voice and are farce institutions.

Only when they lack student support are they disrespected by the administration.

Student support is what makes these organizations work. If students are unhappy with dorms or parking or security on campus, these organizations are what they come to for help.

If a rule on campus is discriminatory or infringes on students' rights, these are the organizations that can change it.

They can change things, if they

have our support and if they have good leadership.

NUTS is a fledgling organization that can have a lot of power for change in the future. Hopefully, it will build up membership and become an outlet for nontraditional students.

Change is a two-way street. Students have to support the organizations, and the organizations must be a voice for the students.

The elections this semester have been opportunities for students to make change. They were your opportunity to get into organizations that can and do change this campus and shape the future.

Let's hope we can make up for these missed opportunities.

► To Our Readers

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The Eastern Progress

117 Donovan Annex
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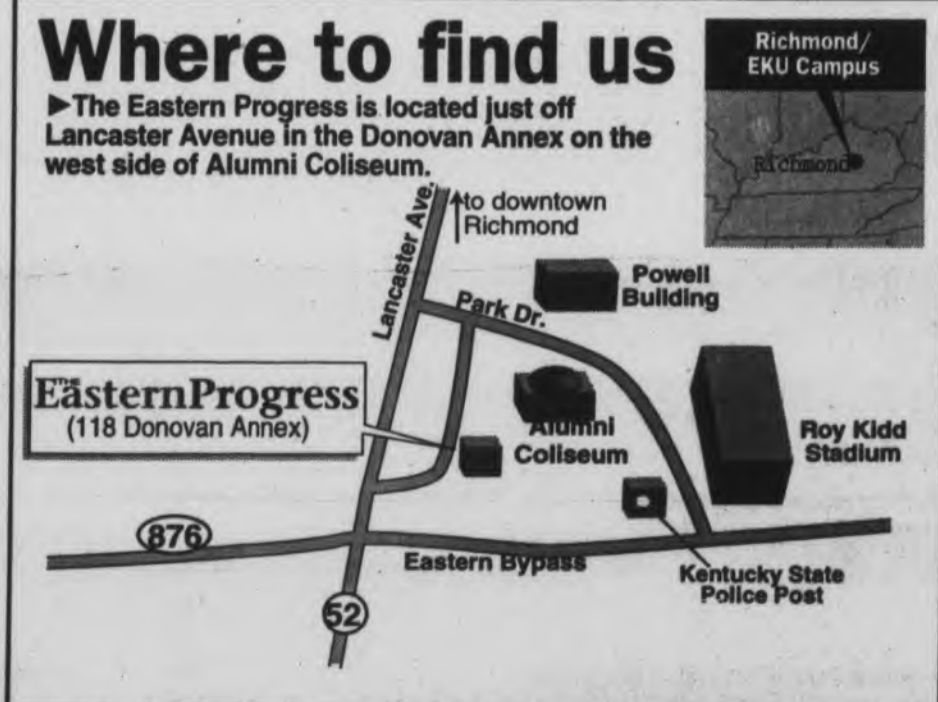
Burt Bucher
Staff artist

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

Where to find us

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



Lumping 'the media' together is discriminatory

A rather prominent statesman was giving a speech to an audience of about 500 or so. Of course, reporters were on hand to cover the event because the statesman was expected to make a big announcement.

He was standing behind a podium in a large auditorium. The man had recently lost several pounds and his clothes were fitting him loosely. At one point in the speech, the statesman got so excited about his subject he was pointing in the air and waving his arms. At that point, his loose pants fell down around his ankles. A reporter with a camera seated in the front of the auditorium immediately took a photo. Unfortunately, the statesman had run out of underwear that day, and the reporter had a photo of this prominent public figure's bare rear. The statesman simply asked the crowd to excuse him for one moment. He bent down, picked up his pants and replaced them. Because of the size of the podium he was standing behind, the 500-plus crowd

never knew what had happened. They assumed he had dropped his pen or something when he bent over. That put the reporter in what could be an ethical dilemma. She was the only reporter who got a photo of the occurrence. She had what would be a very entertaining, very embarrassing photo of a public figure who by nature inspired people to both love him and hate him. What should she do? According to a recent study, only 19 percent of Americans believe she wouldn't run this embarrassing photo with little true news value. That means that about 81 percent of Americans believe "the media" are unethical. The story above is a true story that happened in Kentucky. In the situation, the reporter did not even make a print of the photo to share with her colleagues. She judged the photo to be in poor taste. To print it would have been catering to public sensation. As journalists, we are taught to differentiate between sensationalism and news —

between what people want to see and hear, and what they need to see and hear. Many times the two are merged, such as in the case of a murder. People need to know that a murder has occurred in their neighborhood, and people want to know that a murder occurred in their neighborhood. They want to be able to take measures to protect themselves from this happening to them or someone they care about. The same study showed more people said they were interested only in local news. Much national news and almost all international news did not appeal to them. In what is becoming an increasingly global community, people need to know what is happening outside their back yards and outside the country. Still, they are not interested. And, if the public is not interested in what you put in your newspaper, they won't buy it. You'll go out of business and have no money with which to raise a family or live. People talk about the almighty dollar that drives "the media" to push for sensational coverage of issues of public interest. The most recent and grotesque example is the JonBenet Ramsey story. After the first day, much of the true news value of that story was gone. After that, it was specu-

tion and police holding press conferences to say they had no suspects. Still, today you can turn to American Journal and see Team AJ with "a strange twist" on the tragedy. We think, "That is gross sensationalization." It is, but American Journal garners a relatively large viewing audience for just these types of stories. It's what people are interested in — the weird, the grotesque. That's why people go to the circus, why people read the headlines on The Star and The Globe and The Enquirer — because it's interesting to them. Even though it has no effect on their lives immediately, the story of a woman who gave birth to a 200-pound alien with a birth defect interests people. And, people don't distinguish between American Journal and Dateline NBC, or between The Enquirer and The Herald-Leader. All of these shows and newspapers are lumped into one big, vague category called "the media." "The media" have become a very easy target for politicians and lawyers and anyone else who's looked on unfavorably by the public. If politicians or their ideas are unpopular, it's because of media bias toward oppo-

nents. If a Republican doesn't get into office, it's because of the Democratic media. To generalize a group so expansive is simply ridiculous and discriminatory. Poor news judgment and mistakes do happen, and bad reporters do exist. But, like any other group or profession, there are good ones — really good ones — and they're not as few and far between as the American people have been led to think. There is a difference between legitimate newspapers and tabloids. That difference goes back to the story about the statesman. Sensationalism happens when a photo or story that creates a stir, but ultimately leaves readers asking why they needed to know is printed or reported. Journalists cannot and should not be preachers. They cannot simply report what they think the American public need to know. Journalists have a great responsibility to Americans — to report the news, whatever that news may be. The public has the responsibility to interest and educate themselves in more diverse topics. It's a relationship with rich rewards for both parties.



MARY ANN LAWRENCE
Details

► Campus Comments

Q. What do you like best about Eastern?
From Lil' Sib's Weekend



Student Name: Monica Gard
Age: 21
Major: Police Adm. psychology
Year: Sophomore
Hometown: Dayton, Ohio
Guest: Brittanie Hagwood, 7
"The scavenger hunt."



Name: Rebecca Meade
Age: 20
Major: Medical assisting technology
Year: Sophomore
Hometown: Whitesburg
Guests: Alexis McKenzie, 3; Donnise Lyle, 8
"Football."



Name: Temicula Bell
Age: 21
Major: Social work
Year: Junior
Hometown: Winchester
Guests: Brittany Daniel, 7; Bianca Cooper, 6
"Swimming."



Name: Kendra Hudson
Age: 21
Major: Undeclared
Year: Sophomore
Hometown: Lexington
Guest: Brandon Pitts
"I like to make stuff."



Name: Melissa Milligan
Age: 23
Major: Special education
Year: Senior
Hometown: Dayton, Ohio
Guest: Josh Kelsey, 5
"The balloon and football toss."

► Heaven's Gate on the Web

Websites mocking Higher Source offer insight

Shot of free-thinking could have saved 39

Some dual 'Net surfing with a friend over the weekend produced a rather interesting trip down life's super-highway of information. Those lovable folks who thought purple was in their spring palette but decided to leave this planet anyway left quite an Internet legacy behind them. Along with the pretty cool sites the brethren designed while still in their human containers, several parody web sites have sprung up ready to poke fun at the largest mass suicide ever in the United States.

One of the premiere sites of funny is www.HigherSource.org. It's here that I found some meaning for life late Saturday night. This site's top 10

reasons "not to join a cult" had a few lessons for the ages in it. Consider two of the highlights of the top 10 ...

"Sometimes you just want to wear Reeboks."
Amen. You can only take so much of Jordan and Spike Lee pushing overpriced pieces of rubber with comfortable insoles. Think of it. Nike represents all that is evil in this world. Young men in street gangs have killed each other for Nikes. Nike has taken the second-purest sport in the world (basketball) and single-handedly corrupted it to include big-business agents and billion-dollar contracts and young men leaving higher edu-

cation before getting their degrees. Amen. These guys had no business wearing Nikes — the root of all evil in this world. This web site is right; sometimes, all you need is a smile on your face, a song in your heart and cheaper athletic footwear padding your way.

"Purple just isn't your color."
Talk about epic. That statement can sum up a lot of life's problems. There comes a time when you just have to look someone in the eye and say "Hey, man. Purple isn't my color." It's all about non-conformity. It's about looking down at your socks that don't match and saying, "Yeah." It's about going to McDonald's and saying "No, I wouldn't like an apple pie with that."
Self-reliance. It's a dying breed of inner strength on this planet. The fact that these guys didn't have it was no reason for them to jump ship, err planet.
The answer doesn't lie in the great beyond, somewhere in the stars. It lies deep in a man, woman or freak's soul

where that person isn't afraid to realize purple isn't for everyone. Maybe, just maybe, if we'd all consider wearing a mauve, or perhaps a light turquoise once in a while, this world wouldn't be so full of angst and intolerance.
And they say the Internet is crowded with bad websites.
HigherSource.org offers a glimpse at the crazy people in this world (or out of this world as the case may be). By allowing us to think about how Hale-Bopp drove them to their death, the site can help us think about our own nemesis, which often turns out to be ourselves and our own needs for conformity and acceptance.
Do not go gentle into that striking comet. Rage against the conformity.
Fold up your shrouds, let your hair grow out and forget that silly castration thought. You are your own person. Stay that way.
Your container is a temple, so allow a free-thinking mind to be the master.

► Letters to the Editor

Bobby Washington needed a shot

What a joke! I and others lobbied hard for Bobby Washington to be the new basketball coach at Eastern. He was not even given the courtesy of an interview. Bobby is a black man who has had to struggle all his life to be accepted. He was forced to go to all-black schools as a child. He was one of the first black basketball players, and one of the best players ever to play at Eastern. He is one of very few who had a successful career in professional basketball. He was an assistant coach at Eastern and then went on to 15 successful years at Bryan Station High School (in Lexington). He made Bryan Station a power house in Kentucky high school basketball, but yet Eastern would not even give him the opportunity to explain how he would take a losing basketball program and make Eastern a winner. Bobby Washington can recruit the players Eastern needs to win.

I personally feel insulted and deceived by President Funderburk. I had a face to face meeting with him and he said Bobby Washington would get a fair chance at the job. He did not get a fair chance.

Jack Bricking,
Colonel Club member
Richmond

Funderburk responds

I did meet with Mr. Bricking and explained to him that anyone who was interested in a position at Eastern would be given an opportunity to apply and be reviewed by a screening committee. I very likely indicated to him that Mr. Washington would be given a fair chance, because we are committed to giving every applicant fair consideration. Unfortunately, not everyone can be interviewed, and I understand Mr. Bricking's disappointment, as well as that of those who recommended other persons who were not selected to be interviewed.

My charge to the committee was to help us find the best person from the applicant pool. I understand the screening committee received and reviewed more than 100 applications. From those individuals, three were identified to be interviewed. All three finalists were individuals currently involved in Division I basketball programs. After the interviews, one person was selected to fill the position. I believe that we identified the right person to coach our men's basketball team. I appreciate the opportunity to provide this clarifying statement.

Hanly Funderburk,
President

► How to reach us

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To report a news story or

Idea
News
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Features
Brian Simms, 622-1872

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Jacinta Feldman, 622-1882

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Display
April Thorpe, 622-1489

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Sonja Knight, 622-1881

To suggest a photo or order a reprint
Don Knight, 622-1578

To submit a column

"Your Turn" columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky, 40475. The deadline is noon Monday prior to publication on Thursday.

Columns will be printed in accordance with available space.

COLONEL'S CINEMA

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CHANNEL 40
5:30 PM TILL ??

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
(Movies are shown consecutively)

<p>THU • Apr. 17</p> <p>1) Girl 6 2) Nick of Time 3) Mrs. Doubtfire 4) Last Man Standing</p> <p>FRI • Apr. 18</p> <p>1) Last Man Standing 2) Nick of Time 3) Girl 6 4) Mrs./Doubtfire</p> <p>SUN • Apr. 20</p> <p>1) Vanishing 2) Fatal Attraction 3) Ghost 4) Dead Cold</p> <p>MON • Apr. 21</p> <p>1) Dead Cold 2) Fatal Attraction 3) Vanishing 4) Ghost</p> <p>TUE • Apr. 22</p> <p>1) Ghost 2) Vanishing 3) Dead Cold 4) Fatal Attraction</p>	<p>WED • Apr. 23</p> <p>1) Fatal Attraction 2) Ghost 3) Vanishing 4) Dead Cold</p> <p>THU • Apr. 24</p> <p>1) Ghost 2) Dead Cold 3) Fatal Attraction 4) Vanishing</p> <p>FRI • Apr. 25</p> <p>1) Dead Cold 2) Vanishing 3) Fatal Attraction 4) Ghost</p> <p>SUN • Apr. 27</p> <p>1) Black Sunday 2) Addams Family 3) Grease 4) Juice</p> <p>MON • Apr. 28</p> <p>1) Juice 2) Addams Family 3) Black Sunday 4) Grease</p>	<p>TUES • Apr. 29</p> <p>1) Grease 2) Black Sunday 3) Juice 4) Addams Family</p> <p>WED • Apr. 30</p> <p>1) Addams Family 2) Grease 3) Black Sunday 4) Juice</p> <p>THU • May 1</p> <p>1) Grease 2) Juice 3) Addams Family 4) Black Sunday</p> <p>FRI • May 2</p> <p>1) Juice 2) Black Sunday 3) Addams Family 4) Grease</p> <p>SUN • May 4</p> <p>1) Boomerang 2) Grease II 3) Indecent Proposal 4) Milk Money</p>	<p>MON • May 5</p> <p>1) Milk Money 2) Grease II 3) Boomerang 4) Indecent Proposal</p> <p>TUES • May 6</p> <p>1) Indecent Proposal 2) Boomerang 3) Milk Money 4) Grease II</p> <p>WED • May 7</p> <p>1) Grease II 2) Indecent Proposal 3) Boomerang 4) Milk Money</p> <p>THU • May 8</p> <p>1) Indecent Proposal 2) Milk Money 3) Grease II 4) Boomerang</p> <p>FRI • May 9</p> <p>1) Milk Money 2) Boomerang 3) Grease II 4) Indecent Proposal</p>
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With Honors

Molly Neuroth shares a laugh with Tom Myers, vice president for student affairs, at Honors Day on Sunday. The event recognized 250 students from different departments who have excelled academically during the 1996-97 school year.

Brian Simms/Progress

Eastern to lose 33 to retirement

By ALYSSA BRAMLAGE
Assistant news editor

Eastern is losing almost 1,000 years of experience this semester.

At the Annual Faculty and Staff Retirement Dinner held at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Perkins Building, 33 members of Eastern's faculty and staff will be honored.

The 33 retirees have a combined total of 850 years service to the university, said Ron Harrell, director of public information.

"We have a large retirement class this year," he said.

Martha Grise is one of those retiring.

Grise has been teaching at Eastern full-time since 1967. She has taught freshman composition, world literature and Shakespeare, which is her special field, she said.

"I've begun a new specialization with African literature," she said. "I've taught it as part of world literature and I have been working to get it integrated as part of general education requirements."

Grise plans on staying busy after retirement and maybe even starting a second career, she said.

"My husband retired from Eastern two years ago, and I want to be free to travel with him," she said. "I want to do some reading and consulting in parliamentary law and African literature."

The Madison County native has stayed around this area for most of her life. She received her undergraduate degree from Kentucky Wesleyan College, her master's degree from Eastern and her doctorate from the University of Kentucky.

Grise enjoyed teaching her Shakespeare classes the most, she said.

"I'm going to miss teaching, and I'm going to miss my colleagues, but I'm looking forward to traveling and being with my family," she said.

Grise has two sons and four grandchildren whom she describes as, "bright and beautiful, of course."

Jerry Faughn, professor and

chair of the physics department, shares his vision of the future with Grise.

"I have 35 years in the retirement system," he said. "It's time to retire and do some travelling and some other things. We're going to Ireland soon and to visit the Northeast and maybe visit Alaska."

Faughn has a wife and two children, one of whom is an attorney in Lexington and the other is a junior medical student in Texas.

Faughn's first year at Eastern was 1968.

He remembers his first year teaching here at Eastern.

"I went to a summer graduation, and they said they were graduating their 33,000th student or something and now there are around 70,000 or so, so I have been here while well over half of our students have graduated."

He received his undergraduate degree in physics from Murray State University, his master's degree from the University of Kentucky and his Ph.D. from the University of Mississippi.

In 1988, Faughn became the chair of the physics department. He has written 11 textbooks while teaching at the university. Eastern students use two of his books, College Physics and Introduction to Physical Science.

"Eastern has been a tremendous place to work," he said. "It doesn't have the aloofness of a major research university which is good for the faculty and the students both."

Faughn said what he will miss the most are the students he has worked with.

"I hear retiring teachers say that being with the students keeps you young," Faughn said. "I am a much younger person in spirit than I hadn't worked with students."

He offers some advice to young people who are just starting out in the work force.

"Enjoy your career because before you know it, you'll be at retirement," he said. "It seems that I started here just yesterday, and I'm retiring."

News Briefs

Grass Roots higher ed reform topic of recent discussion

Gov. Paul Patton's plan for higher education reform seems to put educating the whole populace to be effective citizens and experience a higher quality of life as a lesser priority than effective coordination between Kentucky universities and unnecessary duplication, Paul Blanchard said.

Blanchard's opinion of the governor's higher education reform was just one of many expressed at a forum sponsored by the department of government last Thursday called "Higher Ed. Reform from the Grass Roots."

"Our department's goal in sponsoring this forum is not to attack or criticize or for that matter, endorse or applaud the findings of the taskforce on postsecondary education or the proposal of Gov. Patton. Rather, we simply want to provide all of us here at the grass roots who really care to share our perspective with each other and to see how we can work together as students, faculty and administration here at EKU," said Ken Johnson, assistant professor of government.

Johnson, who was the mediator

for the forum, also took position papers from members who attended and wrote them. They will be sent to the governor and the task force for their consideration.

Judges address role of the media

Judges wish the media would point out gaps in the law to the public instead of harshly criticizing a judge's decision after a trial, said Judge Sara Combs of the Kentucky Appellate Court.

Combs, Kentucky Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert Stephens and Circuit Judge Tom Clark spoke to the Society of Professional Journalists last week about the relationship between the courts and the media.

The judges discussed the importance of understanding their role as keepers of the rights of the accused, and the media's growing interest in the court system.

"When the media publicizes a trial, it affects the public's view of the situation," Stephens said.

Clark mentioned he would like to see information that could negatively affect juries published after a trial, instead of before jury selection.

"We need to understand each other's process a little bit," Clark said.

Stephens agreed. Journalists should learn how the legal system works by attending as many trials and hearings as they can to gain a better understanding of the process, Stephens said.

WEKU to air civil rights documentary

Vertamae Grosvenor will host a 13-part documentary series on the American civil rights movement on WEKU, beginning May 3.

WEKU, the public radio service of Eastern, will air "Will the Circle Be Unbroken" Saturdays at 4 p.m.

The program emphasizes the local angle through the words of men and women who watched and participated in the civil rights movement.

WEKU can be found to the left

of the dial at 88.9 FM.

Teachers Awarded for Excellence

The Eastern National Alumni Association's Awards for Teaching Excellence will go to Barbara Hussey, associate professor of English, and Virginia Wright, professor of economics.

The awards recognize faculty for superior teaching performance and concern for students. They will be handed out at the annual Alumni Awards Banquet, 7 p.m., April 26 in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

Professors are nominated for the awards by students, and Mortar Board, Eastern's senior honor society, reviews all nominees' credentials, narrowing the field to a list of finalists.

Eastern's National Alumni Association's executive council selects the winners who receive a cash stipend and a plaque signifying the honor.

Hussey, who has taught at Eastern since 1981, earned her bachelor's degree from the University of California, and master's and doctorate degrees from Purdue University.

Wright, who has taught at the university since 1982, earned her bachelor's degree from Kansas State University and a doctorate from George Washington University.



Chief Justice Robert Stephens visited campus.

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Amy Kearns/Progress

In this case, the car was unlocked, the parking decal taken and the car towed off campus. The car had nine tickets.

Towing the Line

Some cars broken into for illegal tags

By LAETITIA CLAYTON
Staff writer

Ed Kwak woke up March 31, left his dorm and walked to his car around 7:50 a.m. When he reached the parking lot, however, his car was nowhere in sight. He assumed it had been stolen during the night.

"It's the freakiest thing when you walk in the parking lot; you freak out when your car is gone," Kwak, a junior broadcasting major, said.

Later the same day, he learned public safety had towed the car. Not only had the car been towed, but it was also damaged in the process of being opened, Kwak said.

He blames Perry's Wrecker Service for a broken window, a damaged door lock and scratches on the door. And what Kwak can't understand is why his car needed to be opened in the first place. He said when he asked public safety about it, workers told him they were performing a random check because the car was left overnight, and they found the parking decal had not been issued to the car.

Mark Jozefowicz, assistant director of public safety, said anytime there is a suspicion of criminal activity, the wrecker company has the right to get into a vehicle. For instance, if there is a handgun in plain view in a car, public safety has the right to remove it because it is a violation of university policy.

Workers will also remove a parking decal they suspect is stolen, altered or fraudulently obtained, he said.

"It is not our normal procedure to search vehicles," Jozefowicz said. "Just because a vehicle is unlocked doesn't mean it has been searched."

He said other reasons for unlocking an automobile would be to assure damage-free towing, such as releasing an emergency brake, or to remove valuables from the car and lock them up to prevent them from being stolen. If drugs or alcohol are visible inside the car, these would also be confiscated, Jozefowicz said.

Kwak said he was driving his mother's car which had an employee parking decal on it and had parked it in the Ellendale Lot the night before it was towed.

He said when public safety checked the car that morning, it

found the parking decal was not issued to that car and assumed the car was stolen.

Kwak said his father and mother, who are both Eastern professors, had accidentally switched the parking tags on their cars when they were issued and that is what caused the confusion, even though the tags were issued under the same last name. But he said the parking decal was not removed from the car, and he had about \$400 worth of compact disks in plain view as well as a radar detector, which were left in the car overnight.

"That's a whole different case with the Kwaks that I don't want to get into," Jozefowicz said. But, he added that public safety got into the car to confiscate the decal, which was not issued to the car.

Another unsatisfied

Mark Strauss, a sophomore majoring in environmental health science, said he is also unhappy with the towing policies on campus.

Strauss, who altered a parking decal so he could park closer to his classes, said he found out his car was searched and was "blackmailed" by public safety into not pursuing the reason for the search.

"I questioned what authority they had to search my car," Strauss said. When he did this, he said Jozefowicz told him if he pursued the matter, public safety would press criminal charges against him for altering a parking decal. Strauss said he also learned public safety searches every car they tow.

Jozefowicz said this is not the case. "It is not our policy to search a car unless there is reason to do so," Jozefowicz said. "It very rarely happens."

He added that the parking guards do not search the cars, but will call a police officer to do so if they suspect a violation of university policy.

"It's the call of the police officer and he has to follow the state laws," (on searching automobiles) Jozefowicz said.

Strauss said he was fined \$100, an extra \$23.50 in towing fees and his parking privileges on campus were taken away for one year. He was able to regain his parking privileges by citing this offense was not in the parking regulations pamphlet.

"I heard they are re-writing the parking regulation handbook," Strauss said.

Jozefowicz said the parking regulations are updated every year. For instance, the rule confining roller-

blading and skateboarding to the Alumni Coliseum lot was added this year, he said.

Regarding the penalty of losing parking privileges for a year, Jozefowicz said he would impose this penalty if it involved the altering of a parking decal.

"It's what we consider one of our most serious violations," he said.

He said everyone has the chance to appeal the decisions of public safety by going before the parking appeals committee, which treats each case on an individual basis.

Perry's Wrecker Service, which has the contract with Eastern as its towing service, impounds towed vehicles in the Daniel Boone Lot across from public safety.

"We tow some off campus when they have so many citations and we bring them to our lot," said Phil Kirby, who has worked for Perry's off and on since 1990. Perry's is located on Lake Street in Richmond.

Kirby said Perry's has been towing for Eastern for about seven or eight years. "There is always somebody there with us, a ticket officer or Eastern police, one of the two is always there," Kirby said.

Kwak said Perry's has offered to pay for the broken window and door lock on his car, but he resents the time he had to use to take care of it.

"It's been over a week and my car still isn't back to where it was," Kwak said. "They destroyed a nice car."

Jozefowicz said Perry's is liable for the damage to the Kwaks' car, and he added that anybody can make a mistake.

Jozefowicz also offered some advice on how to keep your car from being ticketed or towed.

"Generally, anytime a vehicle is illegally parked on campus, it is eligible to be towed," Jozefowicz said. "Sometimes it is up to the discretion of the officer and a lot depends on the available manpower. If a car is parked in handicapped spaces, fire lanes or dorm director spaces, they will be towed 99 percent of the time."

Jozefowicz added if a car has over seven citations, it is usually impounded automatically, and may be towed off campus to Perry's lot. If a car is towed to Perry's lot, the cost to get it out is \$47.40, he said.

"One of the best ways for students to keep their cars from being impounded is to have a registered vehicle and to display their parking decal," Jozefowicz said.

"We'd be just as happy if we didn't have to tow at all."

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Police Beat

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

April 13
Sanford Baskin, 20, Benham, was arrested and charged with assault in the second degree.

John R. Gentry, 24, Williamsburg, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and following a vehicle too closely.

April 12
John Schaefer, O'Donnell Hall, reported that a fire extinguisher had been thrown from a window in Keene Hall, landing on the first floor roof.

Jon Linthwaite, Keene Hall, reported someone had broken into his car and stolen a CD player.

April 11
William B. Parsons, 21, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with public intoxication.

Barry Snadon, 21, Louisville, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana, failure to illuminate headlights, driving with a suspended license and driving under the influence of alcohol.

April 10
Mia McCowan, Telford Hall, reported someone had damaged her car while it was parked in the Powell West parking lot.

Peter S. Collins, 34, Fla., was arrested and charged with deceptive business practices for selling counterfeit Oakley sunglasses.

April 9
Shannon Hill, 26, Richmond, was arrested and charged with disregarding a traffic control device and driving on a suspended license.

Hall, reported a fire in the director's apartment of Martin Hall. The fire was confined to a garbage can and extinguished by the hall staff.

Edward Tudor, Palmer Hall, reported someone had stolen the tail-light lens covers from his vehicle.

Colin Dunlap, 20, Palmer Hall, was cited and charged with operating a vehicle on a suspended license. He also reported his car had been egged and covered with shaving cream.

April 8
Nicholas T. Carter, 19, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

Shane B. Delaney, 21, Williamstown, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

Charles Brogdon, 18, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

William M. Adams, 22, Richmond, was arrested and charged with disregarding a traffic control device, failure to notify the department of transportation of an address change and operating a vehicle on a suspended license.

Kevin Whalen, Summit Street, reported a truck on fire in the Van Hoose Lot.

Doug Hall, Palmer Hall, reported someone had stolen three exit signs from the fourth and fifth floors.

April 7
Kimberly M. Robinson, 21, Pikeville, was arrested and charged with having an expired decal and operating a vehicle on a suspended license.

Jeremy Holloway, Keene Hall, reported the theft of the lens covers from the rear of his vehicle parked in Keene Lot.

Malina Klein, Richmond, report-

Compiled by Alyssa Bramlage

ed her purse stolen from the Alumni Coliseum parking lot. Her purse was returned, but her credit cards and check book were missing.

The following reports appearing in "Police Beat" have been resolved in Madison District Court. These follow-up reports represent only the judge's decision in each case.

Lynn K. Vescio, 39, Richmond, was dismissed on charges of speeding and amended charges of operating a vehicle with a suspended license to having a license in possession and was fined \$77.50.

Mysti Ramsey, 21, Brockton, amended charges of operating a vehicle with a suspended license to having a license in possession and spent one day in jail.

David A. Hedges, 19, Frankfort, merged charges of disorderly conduct and was found guilty of alcohol intoxication. He was fined \$71.50.

Seyal Patel, 20, Lexington, was found guilty of alcohol intoxication and fined \$71.50.

Shane A. Lucas, 20, Richmond, was dismissed on charges of alcohol intoxication.

Jason Alan Hunt, 19, Richmond was found guilty of alcohol intoxication and fined \$97.50.

Brian Kelly Horsley, 24, Richmond, amended a charge of operating a vehicle on a suspended license to a license to be in possession. He was found guilty and fined \$50. He was found guilty of driving under the influence of alcohol for the third time in five years and fined \$757.50 and ordered to spend 30 days in jail.

James R. Alan, 53, Lexington, amended charges of driving under the influence of alcohol to all unlisted traffic offenses and was fined \$457.50.

THE Eastern Progress

There's more to your student newspaper than a good read on Thursday. Progress staffers gain experience in design, art, advertising, reporting, writing, editing and photography. Get started on your career journey by joining the staff of the Progress

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Congratulations and thanks to our practicum students who helped us with stories and ads this semester.




Laetitia Clayton is a senior journalism major from Richmond. She said she especially enjoyed getting to interview people for her stories. Her favorite story this semester was a personality profile about women's basketball coach Larry Inman. "I got to learn about something I don't normally keep up with," she said, "and show readers a different side of the man."




Ericka Herd, a junior journalism major from Louisville, had a natural knack for sports journalism because she also runs for Eastern's track team. She enjoyed writing sports profiles about other Eastern athletes.



Sarah Brown, a freshman from Russell County, said working for the Progress helped her realize she'd probably be happier teaching English. But she did enjoy working on a story for our 75th anniversary issue which will appear in the May 1 paper. "My favorite story was one of my very last ones. I talked to an 80-year-old woman who was editor of the Progress many years ago. She had these amazing memories of her time here, and I truly enjoyed talking to her."



Katie Higdon, a senior paralegal science major from Lebanon, worked on the advertising side both in selling ads and in helping the ad manager draw up the gridsheets and place ads on the page. She said she enjoyed the opportunity to work with local businesses and to be a part of Eastern's newspaper.



William Mynk, a junior history education major from Winchester, said, "I learned more about activities and people on campus that I wasn't previously aware of."



Brenda Ahearn, a junior from Lancaster, didn't want her picture in the paper (We hear that a lot from folks.) But she was thrilled when her byline appeared four times on Page 1 a few weeks ago which included her story and photo about the Hale-Bopp comet. "That was fabulous. It was a big thrill. I called my parents."

THE Eastern Progress
117 Donovan Annex
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► Progress Classifieds

University to offer aging minor

By SARAH BROWN
Contributing writer

People today are slowly realizing that senior citizens aren't as old as they used to be.

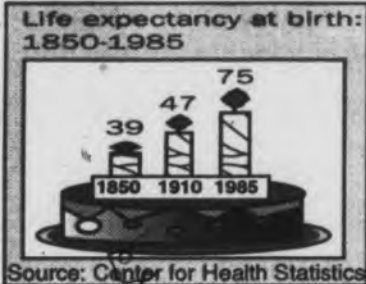
To address this, Eastern is going to offer a new gerontology program — a minor in aging, beginning in the fall of 1997.

People 65 years and older are vibrant and healthier than ever before, and projections indicate that the "senior citizen" population will rise to 35 million by the year 2000, said Dave Eakin, assistant professor of biological science and creator of the program.

"Your generation will have to take care of the baby boomers as they age," Eakin said.

According to the Association for Gerontology in Higher Education, gerontology is simply the study of the aging process.

Not only does it involve people, but also the changes in our society as



John Ridener/Progress
this age group's needs and demands grow and how to effectively apply what is known to benefit them, Eakin said.

"Name a profession on this campus that will not be affected by the increasing age of Americans," he said. "If people don't understand the competitive edge the minor will give them, it will die."

The program is being offered through the college of allied health and nursing and will be taught by Carolyn Yang and Mary Slater, who are both associate nursing profes-

sors. Tom Egan, an assistant professor of anthropology, sociology and social work, will also teach in the program.

This new minor is offered to complement many majors other than health occupations.

It is intended to go along with studies such as biology, health care administration, health education, nursing, nutrition, occupational therapy and varied others.

To complete the minor, students must take 27 total hours, including prerequisites. Required courses for the minor: AHN 250, Introduction to Gerontology, which will be offered in the fall; ANT/SOC 415, Social Gerontology; BIO 310, which will also be offered next year, and PSY 100.

"The key to this is the desires of the baby boomers," Eakin said. "It's an incredible opportunity to have such information on what they want, what their desires are and what it means to grow old."

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Happy Birthday April Thorpe! We hope you will have a fantastic day. The Staff from The Eastern Progress.

Happy Birthday John Hart!

Happy Birthday Greg Hopkins!

Happy 21st Joel! Love, Heather

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Last week's winner: No winner. Last week's answer: William Addison Dwiggins (One win per customer, per semester, please.)

Student senate supports Patton's plan for higher education reform

By ALYSSA BRAMLAGE
Assistant news editor

Student Association jumped on the bandwagon with Kentucky's regional university presidents and passed a resolution to support Paul Patton's plan for higher education.

In senate's meeting Tuesday, Melody Mason, senate president, sponsored the resolution, which passed unanimously.

Patton's plan will strengthen the power of the Council on Higher Education. It would also give the council a new name and a new leader. The plan will create another board composed of the governor and legislators to work with the council.

Patton has also proposed to give an extra \$100 million to state universities.

The plan for higher education would also encompass moving the University of Kentucky's community college system to the control of a separate board which will also oversee the technical schools.

The only university currently opposing the governor's plan is the University of Kentucky. Its board of trustees has passed a resolution opposing the separation of the community colleges from its control.

Eastern's student senate and president, on the other hand, endorse Patton's plan. Mason agrees with the plan, not only for the sake of the university, but for the state's welfare as well, she said.

"I have worked hard with the plan since being the chair of the Board of Student Body Presidents," she said. "The plan is not perfect, there are a lot of areas that need to be worked out, but regional universities will benefit as well as the state."

The Board of Student Body Presidents has endorsed Patton's plan and will send a packet telling him of its endorsement before the special session on higher education, Mason said.

A special session of the general

assembly will meet with the governor May 5, and the Board of Student Body Presidents with representatives from Eastern will be there, she said.

"We will be lobbying to have a student representative on an advisory committee for the plan on higher education," Mason said. "Students know what students need."

Discussion on the subject of the resolution was called by Dan Nether, chair of the ethics committee. He didn't want Eastern's student senate to endorse the plan simply because the other schools were, he said.

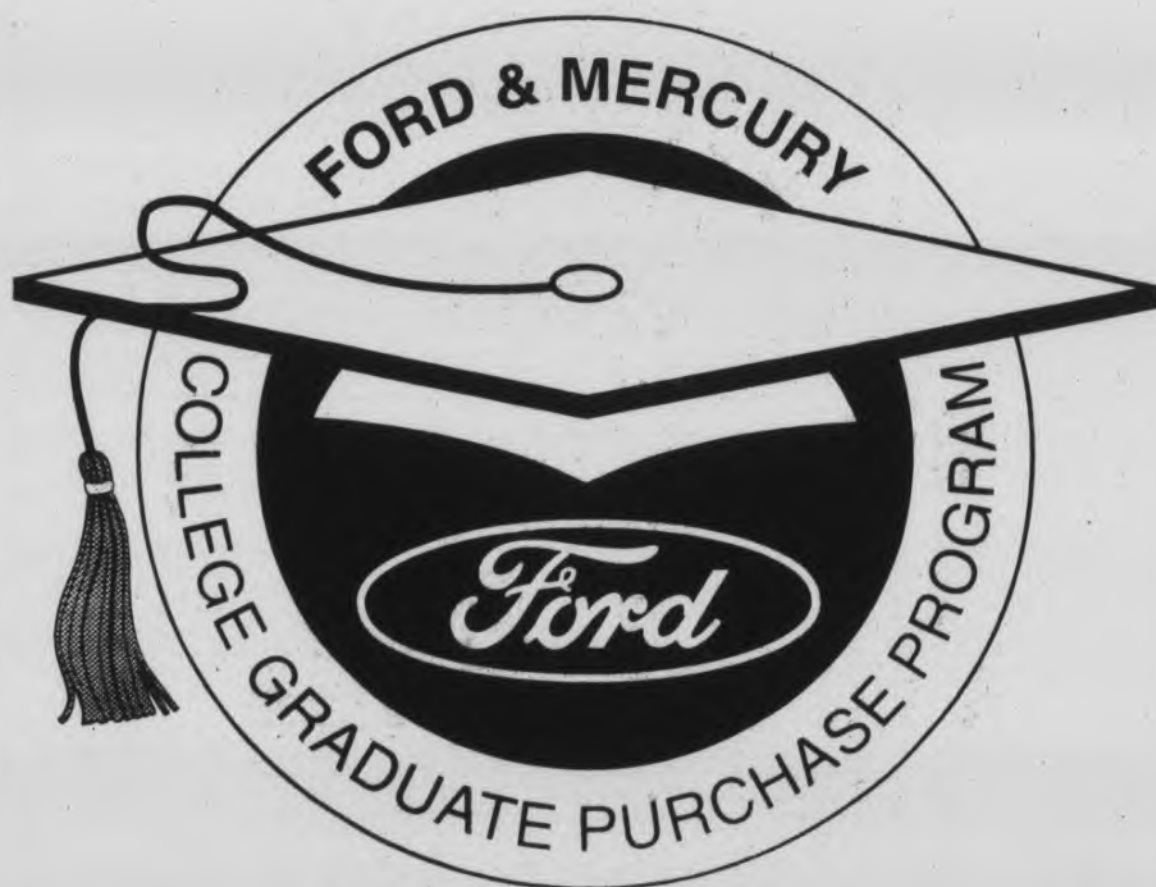
"I agree with the overall plan and the overall goal," Mason said. "This is the first plan that will make definite changes in higher education and let's face it, something has to happen and it has to happen now."

With the current state of education, Mason feels, "We would be killing ourselves if we didn't support the plan."

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TIME: 12:00 - 4:00 p.m.
PLACE: Irvine McDowell Park
Lancaster Road

Brown: She says she has 'no time for fakes'

From Page A1

If not that, she wants to go into juvenile corrections because she believes while juveniles in trouble are still children, there is still a chance to help them.

Moore said the one word to describe Brown is "multifaceted."

"I wouldn't want to pin her down to just one word," Moore said.

Brown describes herself as unpredictable.

She said she enjoys going out with friends and having fun, but she enjoys her time to herself just as much.

"The one thing I would like to do most besides leaving a positive influence on someone else is to meet Anfernee "Penny" Hardaway of the Orlando Magic because he

is so sexy," said Brown.

Further insight into her personality comes from looking around her room.

It looks neat and well-ordered, like everything has a place and it is kept in its place.

There are two posters of "Penny" and another on the outside door to her room.

There are also pictures of various friends and family members on her desk.

On the dresser beside her bed is her Bible. It sits and waits in plain view.

Brown said God is most definitely the central focus and guiding force in her life.

"I respect people as if I would want people to respect me," said Brown. "People that act on racism

have to be before someone bigger than me; it's not my place to judge them."

Brown works hard, not just at obtaining her goals, but at living and enjoying her life.

Brown said she expects to always have respect for herself, to always be a lady, to always do what she feels in her heart is right and to serve God to the fullest.

She also expects a lot out of other people.

Her favorite quote is from rap artist Sean "Puffy" Combs: "No time for fakes."

"To deal with people daily, you don't have time for people to be two-faced; at least, I don't. I'm in so many positive things, I don't have time for negative drama," Brown said.

Search: Committee to be formed soon

From Page A1

"He has mentioned it in passing once, but I'm not sure exactly what he said," board Member Harold Campbell said.

Campbell said he doesn't think it's too early to start thinking about the search.

Gilbert said a presidential search committee will be formed but hasn't been yet. He said after the consultant's work is done and the presidential search committee's work is done the board of regents still makes the final decision.

Two other Kentucky universities, Northern Kentucky

University and Western Kentucky University, have just gone through the process of a presidential search.

Northern's board of regents formed a presidential search committee which hired a consultant to look at resumes and look everywhere for the best presidential candidate, said Diana Schlake, editor of Northern's student publication The Northerner. The search committee then narrowed down 90 candidates to three and the board of regents then decided to hire Northern's new president, James Votruba, who will start Aug. 1.

Western went about their search in essentially the same fashion. According to the College Heights Herald, Western's student publication, the Western board of regents formed an 11-member presidential search committee and then heard presentations from five presidential search firms. The board evaluated the companies' written proposals.


The executive committee of its board of regents chose the search firm. April 8, the board set its standards for criteria it wanted its new president to meet. It also set a May 15 deadline for applications for the job of Western president.

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**Brick Colonial Two-Story Home, 209.82 Acres
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Upon entering this stately home, one quickly notices the extraordinary size of each room. This home was built with entertaining in mind no doubt. To the left of the 20'6" x 12'6" foyer one finds a sunken 20'10" x 30' library complete with wood raised panels, built-in bookcases on the left, right, and rear walls and a marble fireplace bordered on both sides with double doors leading to a 21' x 20' screened-in porch with tile flooring. To the right is an elegant 20'5" x 20'10" master bedroom suite with raised paneled wall coverings, an oak hardwood floor and a marble fireplace that can fill the room with warmth and romance. Matching double doors on both sides of the centrally located fireplace lead to another screened-in porch perfect for a sun room or early morning coffee together. No conveniences were overlooked with the his and her bathrooms exiting opposite sides of the master suite that provide an abundance of closet space for both.

Centrally located in the heart of the home is a 32' x 24' formal living room with 9' ceilings, dentil crown molding, built-in bookcases, a marble fireplace with a built-in stereo cabinet wired to two ceiling speakers, and a wall of glass windows and doors that provides for a light and airy feeling tone. Existing to the left and behind the spectacular living room is the 16' x 19'6" dining room. The amenities of this home continue with oak hardwood floors, dual built-in corner hutches, chair rail, and custom drapes.

A half-bath, laundry room, 20' x 12'6" kitchen, and a 12' x 12'6" breakfast room with a built-in wet bar complete the first level of this wonderful home.

Up the stairs one finds a quaint sitting room nestled between two spacious bedrooms each with their own special features. One bedroom measuring 23'6" x 16' has a large cedar lined walk-in closet and a full bath. The other bedroom measures 19'6" x 17' and has a built-in entertainment center/bookcase, a full bath complete with separate dressing area, vanity and three closets.

A heated three car garage with a half-bath roughed in attaches to this spectacular home. All of this centrally located on 209.82 of the most beautiful gently rolling acreage Kentucky has to offer. This wonderful home will also be offered as a separate tract including 24.843 acres and two large 40' x 60' feed barns. The choice is yours.

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The Silver Lining Horse Stable is a heated twenty stall horse barn made with wood pine car siding. It includes a tack room, a feed room, and a manager's office. A dirt tract surrounds the stalls. To the left of the stable is a thoroughbred training track and a track office building.

1400 sq. ft. story and a half wood siding three bedroom, one and 1/2 bath home located on Tract #9 and 8.659 acres and is bordered on the north side with a rock fence. This house is serviced by county water and is in need of some tender loving care.

Small 600 sq. ft. cottage located on tract #6 possibly used for Track Office of tenant house.

Second horse barn located on Tract #11 of 40' x 168' with two equal additions of 28' x 28' on both ends. This barn includes 26 stalls, a feed barn and tack room.

One of three 40' x 60' fenced barns, one located on tract #1 and two located on Tract #5.

Located on Tract #8 is a 40' x 120' twenty bin tobacco barn and strip room

Located on Tract #5 is a large Colonial Home.

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Tract Descriptions

TRACT DESCRIPTIONS
 1 7.264 acres with a 40' x 80' feed barn and 200 ft. of frontage.
 2 10.217 acres with 20 stall horse barn and inside riding area, also having 323.58 ft. of road frontage.
 3 8.607 acres with 175 ft. of frontage
 4 23.941 acres, partially fenced with 180 ft. of frontage.
 5 24.843 acres with large Colonial home and 2 40' x 80' feed barns, also having 180 ft. of frontage.
 6 8.7881 acres with 200.29 ft. frontage.
 7 8.670 acres with 200.29 ft. frontage.
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 NOTE: This home was built before 1978 and all prospective buyers have 10 days prior to sale for inspection of lead based paint and must sign a waiver day of sale. A 7% buyers premium will be added to all bids to determine final sale price.

SELLING: 209.82 acres by new survey completed in March 1997 to be offered in 11 tracts and any combination or in its entirety using the KY Auctioneers, Inc. bidding system. Also to be offered separately is 11.419 lbs. tobacco base and 1994 GMC 4x4 with approximately 130,000 miles.
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FROM DANVILLE: Take Highway 34 east of Garrard County line - Turn right on Chenault Bridge Road - Continue to sale site.
FROM LEXINGTON: Take Highway 27 south through Nicholasville - Turn right on Highway 34 - Go approximately 1 mile - Turn left on Chenault Bridge Road - Continue to sale site.
FROM LANCASTER: Take Highway 27 north - Turn left on Highway 34 - Go approximately 1 mile - Turn left on Chenault Bridge Road - Continue to sale site.
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Accent

A



Clays Ferry
A one-lane bridge crosses the river at the historic site of Clays Ferry. It is now dwarfed by the I-75 bridge.

Fort Boonesborough
A river marker, used to measure depth, stands along lock No. 10 at Fort Boonesborough.



The Kentucky River is the northern boundary for Madison County, separating it from Estill, Clark and Fayette counties.



Valley View
The John Craig Ferry at Valley View takes people across the Kentucky River.



Years ago, the Kentucky River was more than a boundary for Madison County. It was a source of transportation before automobiles, but now it is dirty — an image some are trying to clean up.

Stories by Bonny Mills, Contributing Writer
Photos by Don Knight

Logging industry a part of river's historic past

Deep below its surface and along its banks, the Kentucky River maintains a spirited history, both triumphant and tragic.

Before the days of automobiles and I-75, the Kentucky River was the primary source of transportation. Ferries carried people from one river bank to the other; steamboats offered trips from Valley View to Louisville, Cincinnati and even New Orleans; log rafts transported hundreds of acres of timber to the saw mills.

The log run along the Kentucky River opened the window of opportunity for many Kentuckians. As men returned home from the Civil War, the vast virgin forests of Kentucky called to them, promising unbelievable earnings.

Every spring between February and April, men from as far downstream as Manchester tied hundreds of logs together and floated them upstream through Madison County to the mills in Frankfort, Boonesborough and Clays Ferry were stopping points along the run where logmen could find a good meal and a place to sleep.

Richmond was the "jumping-off" place for the return home, said Jerry Raisor, a Kentucky River researcher at Fort Boonesborough. Men would unload here and walk the rest of the way home — sometimes as far as Booneville and Beattyville — 40 miles away.

It was the "Golden Oak Age," Raisor said. The Kentucky logging industry "opened the door for large numbers of oak furniture to be made," he said. Many times the raftsmen were met with calamity. They lost entire rafts, forfeiting an entire winter's work to the often turbulent river. These same logs, if found today, are worth a great deal of money, Raisor said. The logs sink and after a period of time are preserved in the mud-covered bottom.

"They are valuable because of their size," Raisor said, "anywhere from 4 to 5 feet across."

But preserved logs aren't the only treasure found along the Kentucky River.

Locks, built by the U. S. government in the early part of the 20th century, were constructed originally to aid the log run, said Raisor. But it was "too little too late," he said.

The three locks found in Madison County were constructed between 1906 and 1909.

Raisor explained that the locks were built on the banks of the river to improve travel along the river. However, at lock No. 10, near Fort Boonesborough, the water has washed everything away and the lock is now located in the middle of the river.

Two houses were built along the banks of the river for the lockmasters and lockmen, along with their families. These men operated and maintained the locks at all times.

Carl Young grew up in a lockhouse at U.S. lock No. 11. "My dad was lockmaster in Fox," said Young. "We moved there when I was 1 year old, and I stayed there until I was 21," he said.

Young still lives in Fox, less than one mile from the lockhouse where he grew up.

Before bridges, people used ferries to get from one side of the river to the other. But the need for many of these vessels disappeared with the log run as railroads developed in Kentucky.

Valley View, a once thriving community because of Kentucky logging, still uses its ferry to transport commuters to Nicholasville and Lexington each day.

Local residents, like Nettie West, have used the ferry for years for both necessity and leisure. "We took our kids there lots of times," West said. "It's a lot of fun."

The ferry, established in 1785, is now Kentucky's oldest continuous business, according to local records.

The river, much like its winding depths, has provided the people who live along its banks an abundant yet unstable heritage for centuries. As Raisor explained, "It's a real unusual river."

“It's a real unusual river.”
— Jerry Raisor, Kentucky River researcher



The foundation of the old Clays Ferry Bridge (above) is starting to fall apart, while trash floats down the river at Fort Boonesborough (above right).



Volunteers to check water on 'Reclaim the River Day'

The Kentucky River will get its temperature taken next week as volunteers from around the area check the river's vital signs and examine water quality.

The assessment, led by the Sierra Club's Kentucky River Watershed Program, will collect information about water quality. This information can then be used to determine what steps should be taken to improve or maintain water quality.

Volunteers will attend a half-day training session where they will learn to do stream visual assessments, water quality testing and sample taking for laboratory analysis.

Groups will also hold roundtable discussions to review data and reach conclusions about the water quality in tested areas.

April 26 is dubbed Reclaim the River Day. More than 100 volunteers will make their way to the river's banks and tributaries, on foot and by boat, to begin the assessment process.

A training session for volunteers in this area will be held in Richmond Sunday. "We have 60 people in Richmond," said Hank Graddy, director for the Sierra Club, "possibly more than we can train."

Follow-up Reclaim the River Days will take place in June, September and December.

Reclaim the River Day — April 26

What's Tap

TODAY
APRIL 17

6:30 p.m. Perkins Building. Annual faculty-staff retirement dinner. Tickets are \$11.75.

8 p.m. Brock Auditorium. Eastern Faculty Woodwind Quintet will perform works encompassing the span of the 20th century.

9:30 p.m. Phone 3. Too Fat to Skate will perform. Cost is \$3.

FRIDAY
APRIL 18

8 p.m. - midnight Martin Patio. The West Side Grind.

SATURDAY
APRIL 19

10 a.m. Gibson Bay Park. The Welcome Wagon of Richmond's Walk-a-thon, "Walk Your Bod for the Rescue Squad."

SUNDAY
APRIL 20

Noon. UK Commonwealth Stadium Parking Lot. AIDS Walk for Life.

MONDAY
APRIL 21

10:30 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. Crabbe Library, Room 128. Exit loan counseling sessions.

10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Powell Building. RHA and Area Council elections.

8 p.m. Brock Auditorium. Eastern's Dance Theater's spring concert. The cost is \$3 for students and \$5 for non-students.

TUESDAY
APRIL 22

10:30 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. Crabbe Library, Room 128. Exit loan counseling sessions.

12:30 p.m. 116 South Keeneland Drive. The Joyner Sports medicine Institute grand opening.

3:30 p.m. Kenamer Room. English department forum with screenwriter Charles R. Pogue and fiction writer Gerald R. Toner.

WEDNESDAY
APRIL 23

10:30 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. Crabbe Library, Room 128. Exit loan counseling sessions.

7 p.m. Stratton Cafeteria. The English department writing awards banquet.

8 p.m. Gifford Theatre. "The Glass Managerie" begins. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens.



Photos by Amy Keams/Progress

Seven-year-old Andrea Schurr, left, models the Welcome Wagon's walk T-shirt. The AIDS walk T-shirt shows names of sponsors of the walk.

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 9:35 Weekly 5:25 7:40 9:55
Law & Order PG-13 Sat.-Sun. 1:20 3:20 5:20 7:25 9:25
 Weekly 5:20 7:25 9:25
The Sixth Man PG-13 Sat.-Sun. 3:15 7:45 Weekly 7:45
Michael's Navy PG Sat.-Sun. 1:30 5:00 7:20 9:45
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Double Team R Sat.-Sun. 1:05 5:35 10:00
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The Sand PG-13 Sat.-Sun. 1:55 4:45 7:15 9:50 Weekly
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Murder at 1600 R Sat.-Sun. 1:40 5:05 7:30 9:50
 Weekly 5:05 7:30 9:50

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Arts

'Menagerie' concludes dramatic season



Don Knight/Progress

Actresses Michelle Steele and Lashe Dunn rehearse last Monday for "The Glass Menagerie," starting April 23.

By MICHAEL ROY
Arts editor

Eastern's theater department is promising a smashing and emotional close to the semester.

Tennessee Williams' famed play "The Glass Menagerie" will start Wednesday and run through Saturday. The play concerns the plight of four characters: Amanda, an old Southern belle who is living in a dilapidated apartment with her children, Tom and Laura.

Eventually, a gentleman caller, Jim, comes to court Laura, much to the pleasure of Amanda.

According to director James Moreton, Williams' play should interest students.

"Everybody knows it," Moreton said. "People have been exposed to it."

Moreton, who thinks the play is one of Williams' best, also said he feels the play explains itself.

"The show is pretty straight forward," Moreton added. "It is not splashy."

Cast in the four roles are theater arts major Michelle Steele as Amanda, Andrew Bourne as Tom, Lashe Dunn as Laura and John Drago as Jim.

"The Glass Menagerie"

When: 8 p.m.
Wednesday - Saturday
Where: Gifford Theatre

Bourne, who has been a performer since his senior year in high school, feels that the character of Tom is someone male viewers will know and relate to.

"Tom is in a situation like a lot of guys," Bourne said. "He has no life of his own. He's supporting his family himself."

"I've always wanted to play Tom for a while," he said. "I can relate to Tom."

Steele also wanted to play her character Amanda ever since reading the play in high school.

"I read the play in high school and liked it," Steele said. "When I heard about it, I wanted to audition."

Steele feels Amanda "smothers her children."

"She's a thin, faded Southern

belle — very genteel," Steele said. "She's tried to raise her children in that way."

Dunn's opinion about her character Laura is she does love her family.

"She's very shy and timid," Dunn said. "She shows a little backbone around her brother and her mother, but not with the gentleman caller."

Moreton feels the cast is part of this particular production's strength.

"They've really worked hard on the show," Moreton said.

Steele added that Moreton "knows what he wants" and the cast has done what it can.

"We've all worked very hard on it," Steele said.

The cast and director feel the play will appeal to students.

"Even if they haven't read it, they've heard it," Steele said.

Bourne agreed and pointed out the playwright's realism.

"It's real to life," Bourne added.

The show costs \$4 for students and \$5 for adults. For reservations and more information, call 622-1323 between noon and 4 p.m.

► Reviews:

Femmes, Giants rocked coliseum Tuesday

By JACHTA FELDMAN
Activities editor

There are some bands, that when in concert, make a special connection with their audiences.

Every song is well received by the fans with admiration and awe.

In a way, the bands are making love to their audiences with their music.

But there was no lovemaking going on at the They Might Be Giants and Violent Femmes concert.

There was however, some heavy petting.

Fans from all walks of life gathered at Alumni Coliseum Tuesday to see the two bands in concert. Some people came in T-shirts and jeans, while others were dressed quite differently.

They Might Be Giants performed first. The group gave an electrifying concert that included everything from conga lines in the aisles, to eight-foot tall singing puppet heads.

The singers' unusual lyrics and fast rhythm made it almost impossible for anyone to keep seated while they performed.

John Flansburgh, member of Giants, told fans "this is no time to think. ... Keep the conga line going" and they did.

People swayed all over the gym, moving up and down the bleachers to the sound of the fast music.

With an outstanding stage presence and a confetti cannon, the group made watching and listening to it fun. They Might Be Giants played almost a non-stop hour of solid music.

After the Giants, came the main attraction — the Violent Femmes. There was not one person still seated when the group sang its huge hit, "Blister in

the Sun." The crowd went wild, and almost everyone sang along.

The Violent Femmes played for close to two hours, but after "Blister in the Sun," many of the songs were less popular and fewer people knew them. However, they came back strong at the end and gave a cool close to a good show.

Brian Simms
/Progress

Lead Femme Gordan Gano rocks on during the concert.



Amy Kearns/Progress

They Might Be Giants pianist John Linnell gets down with the keyboard during Tuesday's concert.

Laser show flashy-filled fun

By MICHAEL ROY
Arts editor

If the opening night audiences were any indication, Laser Trek, the Hummel Planetarium's new show, is the stairway to heaven in entertainment.

The shows — featuring the music of Led Zeppelin and Pink Floyd — delivered. Both shows combined lasers in a variety of shapes and designs set to the music of the bands, creating a rise out of the audience.

For example, during the Pink Floyd show, the audience responded with hoots, yells and in one instance, a girl screamed at the image of a laser man during Thursday's show.

The shows also provided some funny moments. Everyone's favorite cartoon dim bulbs Beavis and Butt-head made laser cameos during both shows.

And during Floyd's "Learning to Fly," designs of planes from the Wright Brothers' plane to the

Starship Enterprise and the Millennium Falcon from "Star Wars" were shown.

In addition, the lasers created images straight out of "Fantasia" and even created laser people to represent various songs.

Of the two, the Pink Floyd show was more crowded and more rambunctious.

The Zeppelin show, however, was fun and inventive and contained some cool songs, including "Whole Lotta Love," "Black

Dog," and "Rock and Roll."

Don't worry, "Stairway to Heaven" is also played-complete with laser-created stairs and flashing lights.

In fact, Zeppelin's song "Dazed and Confused" was how the audience felt afterwards.

Laser Floyd contained a bevy of hits, from "Comfortably Numb" off "The Wall" to "Wish You Were Here," "Money," and "High Hopes" from the band's 1994 album "The Division Bell."

Pink Floyd's music, with its dream-laden imagery and zonked-out wording, seemed more suited to the laser show format and the presentation was extremely well done and entertaining.

The show's only downside was the shows were no longer than an hour. The audience of the Floyd show clearly didn't want to go.

If future shows are anything like this, Laser Trek could become an entertaining feature to have on campus every year.

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Profiles



With

JOHN STRATMAN
Habitat for Humanity
House Leader

Professor has spent past three years as a volunteer for Habitat for Humanity



By **WILLIAM MYNK**
Staff Writer

While summer is a time of relaxation for many Eastern students and faculty, John Stratman will be spending part of his summer building houses for no pay.

Stratman, a construction-technology professor, has been a volunteer with Habitat for Humanity for about three years, building homes in the Madison County area.

This summer Stratman, along with fellow Eastern professors Walter Bowles and Albert Spencer, will be spending two weeks as "house leaders" helping to build three houses in Richmond.

The building kicks off in June as part of Habitat For Humanity's "Building Blitz" where all three houses will be completed in two weeks.

Q: What is Habitat for Humanity?

A: "Habitat for Humanity works for providing homes for people who would not normally have a house, because they may not have been able to obtain a mortgage. The people

who get a home have to invest a certain number of man hours in the house called 'sweat equity hours.'"

Q: How did you become involved with Habitat for Humanity?

A: "I became involved through my church, White Oak Pond Church. We became involved when we sponsored a house in Richmond on Francis Street."

Q: Why is it important for you to become involved with Habitat for Humanity?

A: "I feel that I can provide my skills. I teach construction technology, and I'm no expert in the field but I do have some management skills that they can use."

Q: What tasks will you be doing for Habitat for Humanity?

A: "I will be in charge of overseeing construction on one of the three houses that we will be building. I will not be driving nails or anything like that, but I will

have a role in the construction."

Q: What will your work schedule be like for this summer's "Building Blitz?"

A: "We plan on starting the first week as a pre-build week where we will be pouring the foundations and getting the site ready. The next week is our blitz week where we do most of the work in getting the walls up and finishing the house."

Q: Where can people in Richmond get more information about volunteering with Habitat for Humanity this summer?

A: "People can get more information by going by the Habitat For Humanity office upstairs in the Bank One building downtown. People can go there and fill out an application to volunteer."

For more information about the "Building Blitz" or to pick up an application, people can contact the Madison County Habitat for Humanity office at 116 West Main Street in Richmond or call 625-9208.


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Activities

Students can help fight against AIDS

By JOHN RIDENER
Graphics editor

College students walk every day, but now they can walk and raise money at the same time.

That will change Sunday as Eastern's Student Social Work Association (SSWA) participates in the fourth annual five-kilometer AIDS Walk for Life at the University of Kentucky's Commonwealth Stadium.

The event will be held "rain or shine, freeze or burn," with registration beginning at noon. Team photos will be taken from 1 to 1:30 p.m.. Optional warm-up aerobics begin at 2:15, and the walk will follow promptly at 2:30.

The proceeds from the walk will go to the AIDS Volunteers of Lexington (AVOL), and are used to offer financial support, support groups, housing, nutrition, medication and to fund a speaker's bureau.

The group's mission statement says that it intends to "... raise both awareness of the challenges of HIV/AIDS patients and the significant dollars needed to meet those challenges." AVOL provides services to 72 counties in South, Central and Eastern Kentucky.

Rob Welch, faculty adviser for SSWA, said that the organization has participated in the walk for several years with much success. According to Welch, the group has been the most successful group in Kentucky raising money for AVOL.

Angel King, SSWA treasurer, said she hopes to raise at least \$1,000 and to have around 25 to 30 walkers.

Welch said that he has no concrete goals for the group, but is

happy that they are doing something that will be beneficial to a large segment of our population. "I'm extremely proud of the initiative they have shown in coordinating this event," said Welch.

By supporting organizations such as AVOL, she said, individuals are reducing the amount of support that must be supplied by the government in order to allow Kentucky's HIV-positive residents to live with dignity.

Don't expect the day to be just a walk-a-thon. There will be food, entertainment, group photos, a display of the AIDS Quilt and a raffle.

AIDS Walk

When: Noon, Sunday

Where: Commonwealth Stadium, Lexington

Items to be raffled off include two round-trip tickets to anywhere in the United States, stays at several local bed and breakfasts, tickets to theaters and dinners at several restaurants. The raffle begins at 3:30 p.m.

Those interested in helping to raise money for AVOL can either pick up pledge sheets in Keith 221 or sponsor those that ask them for donations.

If you have neither the ability to walk nor the money to sponsor a walker, AVOL recommends that you at least come out to show support and celebrate the lives of Kentucky's HIV-positive citizens.

The SSWA will leave Alumni Coliseum at 12:30 p.m. Sunday in order for those with no transportation to get a ride.

The AIDS Walk is not the only opportunity you will have to help AVOL.

The organization is staffed with approximately 300 volunteers and seven paid office workers. Those with an interest in volunteering can find out more information at 278-7494 or 278-6274.

A Formal Affair

Little black dresses and sorority sisters abound at seasonal parties

By JACINTA FELDMAN
Activities editor

Spring is the season of many things — the season of love, the season of new life, and for many Greek organizations on campus, it is also the season of formals.

Beth Garner, social chair for Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, said most sororities and fraternities have two formals a year, one in fall and one in spring, although some only have one. Garner said her sorority's formal is being held Friday.

Formals are nights of dinner and dancing. So, what is one to wear to such an event? Todd Yates, president of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, said that mainly men wear jackets and ties, not tuxedos. "Every couple of years, people do a black-tie thing just for the heck of it," he said. Yates said usually the women get dressed up nicer than the men, they usually wear black dresses.

So what will a night like this run you? "It all depends on what you do," Yates said.

Jayne Guy, president of the Delta Zeta sorority, said that for college formals, women usually don't spend that much money.

"A lot of times you don't have to worry about a dress, because you can borrow one from the girls in the chapter," Garner said.

Phi Delta Theta went to Cincinnati and rented a river boat March 28 for its formal. Yates said the cost per couple was \$55, and that included the hotel room, the bus ride to and from the hotel to the river boat, the boat ride and some refreshments.

What goes into a night like this? "There's a lot to be done," Guy said. She said for her sorority, it has to reserve a place, arrange catering and a cash bar and turn in a lot of things to risk managements.

Are there many differences



Photos contributed

Kappa Alpha Thetas Beth Garner, Brandy Phillips, Karen Lehmenkuler, Carrie Miller, Leica Hawkins and Jenny Wooton smile for the camera at last year's fall formal. The KAs will have their spring formal Friday.



Delta Zetas Jayne Guy and Nancy Downey pose for a picture at their formal March 1.



Back row: Ben Salyers, Todd Yates, Nathan Bailey, Jason Hogg, (Front row) Kevin Fleming, Chuck Wright, of Phi Delta Theta.

between a sorority formal and a fraternity formal? "As far as the formal itself, I don't think there is (a difference) because everyone is there for the same reason: to party and have a good time. But, as far as location goes, yeah, definitely," Garner said.

Most of the sororities on this campus have their formals either

in Richmond or Lexington, but many fraternities go farther away, she said.

Guy said, "Most sororities have tighter risk management policies than fraternities do."

Garner pointed out that formals weren't a high school type event.

Garner said, "It's nothing like

prom or homecoming in high school. ... It's much more laid back. Formals take them away from the downtown scene, and gives them an excuse to dress up and find dates."

Yates agreed. "I think they're (formals) great. Everyone's always looking forward to it," Yates said.



Don Knight/Progress

Robert Weber throws Adam Staughton on the mat during a recent practice of the Eastern Judo Club. Eastern's Judo club practices from 6 - 7:30 p.m., every Monday and Wednesday in Alumni Coliseum.

Famous authors come to campus to tell stories, share experiences

By JACINTA FELDMAN
Activities editor

Two famous authors will visit Eastern's campus. Charles Pogue, a Hollywood screenwriter, and Gerald Toner, a Louisville lawyer and fiction writer, will be speaking at a English forum Tuesday and again at the English Department Writing Awards Banquet on Wednesday.

Pogue, whose latest movie is "Dragonheart," starring Sean Connery and Dennis Quaid, has also written "The Fly," "Psycho III," "DOA" and a few Sherlock Holmes movies.

Pogue said he has written with someone else before, but more commonly writes on his own. "It's hard enough filtering this stuff through one brain, let alone two," he said.

The next movie that Pogue is coming out with is "Kull the Conquer." He said that it was a

very good script that got turned into a very bad movie.

"Lipstick Like Lindsay's and other Christmas Stories," "Whittlesworth Comes to Christmas" and "Holly Day's Cafe and other Christmas Stories" are the books Toner has written.

When Pogue and Toner were in middle school, they became friends in gym class. "We sort of became friends because of Tarzan — a mutual interest in Tarzan," Pogue said.

The two continued on in school together, and their sophomore year, they were taught English at Highland High School in Fort Thomas by Barbara Sowders, now an assistant English professor at Eastern.

"They were both extremely bright," Sowders said. She said the two were very competitive of each other, also.

The two will speak at two

English Department forums Tuesday, one at 3:30 p.m. in the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building, and on at 7:30 p.m. in Room 108 of the Crabbe Library.

Sowders said in the first session, "They are going to interview each other, which I thought would be very interesting because they have been best friends for years." Toner will probably read from some of his works, she said.

Both of the authors will be at the 7:30 p.m. sessions talking about screenwriting. There, Pogue will show clips from "Dragonheart," and talk about his dealing with directors and actors.

There will be a complete showing of "Dragonheart" after the forum is over, for those who want to stay, Sowders said.

"I hope people will come. I think they really will enjoy it. They're (Pogue and Toner) really nice people," she said.

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Perry Hoop Stats

Scott Tyler Perry
 Born: Nov. 25, 1963
 Parents: Maxine and Lowell
 Immediate Family: married
 11 years to Kim, 2-year-old daughter Chelsea
 Education:
 High school: University of Detroit Jesuit Academy
 College: University of Oregon and Wayne State University. Graduated from State in 1988 with a bachelor's of science in business
 College assistant coach:
 University of Detroit, 1988-93
 University of California 1993
 University of Michigan 1993-97
 Post-season Tourney Experience:
 Three NCAA appearances
 1994 Elite Eight
 One NIT championship
 College head coach:
 Eastern April 11, 1997-7



Scott Perry (above) gets a welcome gift from Alumni Affairs Director Larry Bailey for his daughter Chelsea. Friday the new coach was introduced in a press conference. Perry said he hadn't chosen any of his staff. In addition to his daughter's new outfit, Perry also got a new office in the deal that already has his name outside the door. Perry said he'd be back on campus Monday.

Amy Kearns/Progress

Perry chosen to lead Eastern into 21st century

By CHAD QUEEN
 Sports editor

Scott Perry, new men's basketball coach, brought a few of his fans to Richmond from Michigan for last Friday's press conference announcing his new position: his wife Kim, mom Maxine and dad Lowell. Kim and Perry's marriage started 11 years ago. "His job never ends, to be honest," Kim said. "It's like a 24-hour thing. He's usually pretty even keel. He has a wife who enjoys basketball," Kim said. "Our life revolves around it." The couple have a 2-year-old daughter Chelsea. Friday, the new coach met his new team for a players' meeting. Junior-to-be Chris Fitzgerald was at the meeting. "It's getting a new start," Fitzgerald said. "We could talk to him about anything. He's definitely a player's coach." Perry's experience is both as a player and coach. In high school at the University of Detroit Jesuit Academy, Perry started at guard and earned All-State honors his senior year. Starting out college playing for the University of Oregon in 1982, Perry transferred to Wayne State University and finished playing as captain and earning All-Conference honors his senior year. In 1986, Perry graduated from State with a bachelor's degree in marketing. Perry's resume includes being an assistant branch manager of a bank, substitute teacher of math

and English, in addition to his basketball experience. As to the coaching angle, Perry has served as an assistant coach at the University of Detroit, California and Michigan over the past eight years. "I think all the moves I've made in the profession have been upward," Perry said. "I look for Richmond to be that place." The 33-year-old coach brings to the job a few firsts. Perry is the first black head basketball coach at Eastern. Perry's age also ranks as the youngest Colonel basketball head coach in the modern era. Daniel Sutton, senior-to-be, and Perry are separated by only 11 years. In a meeting players had with the selection committee, Sutton said the team was looking for "a leader through thick and thin," and a "father of the family." "Everything that we talked to the committee about what we wanted in a coach, that's what's inside him," Sutton said. Perry said a well-rounded education is what he wants his players to get from his program. "I want them to take away a sense of accomplishment, a confidence they're ready to go out and tackle the real world," Perry said. Perry's sense of accomplishment goes way back, according to his mom Maxine. "If God looked at me and said I can change anything about him, I'd say thanks, but he doesn't need it," Maxine said. According to Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to the president's office, Perry will have the usual one year contract, but his coaching performance will be evaluated after five years. Athletics Director Robert Baugh was out of town and couldn't be reached for comment.

Golf

Curtain call for Brockman, men prepare for road trip

By CHAD QUEEN
 Sports editor

"Everything's just going well lately," Lady Colonel golfer Beverly Brockman said. "Just trying to end well, being my last year." "Well" for Brockman includes winning the past three tourneys Eastern entered. Her latest triumph was in the Lady Colonel Classic last weekend, winning by two strokes at one over par. Eastern beat eight other teams for the title, five strokes ahead of second place Illinois State and 12 shots ahead of third place University of Kentucky. The team's and Brockman's last chance to claim victory in an Eastern uniform begins tomorrow in the Ohio Valley Conference Championships hosted by Eastern Illinois. "The team did such an outstanding job," women's coach Sandy Martin said. "I'm not sure the team couldn't have beaten 80 percent of the teams in the U.S. last weekend." With snow and temperatures that were more like ice fishing weather than a golfing forecast, the Lady Colonels conquered the elements

and the competition.

"Anything in the 70s, when you look at the conditions, especially Sunday, was real good," Martin said. For Brockman's two rounds, she totaled 72, 73. Fellow senior Erica Montgomery finished fourth with 73, 77. Jackie Biro rounds out the Lady Colonel trio hitting the mark: 76, 79.



Bev Brockman won again.

Colonels

Men's coach Lew Smither hope he has enough golfers for the team's lengthy trip beginning Wednesday. Chris Bedore, Kris O'Donnell, Mike Whitson, Andy Games, Brent Marcum and Eric Willenbrink are in route to the Legends of Indiana tournament. In this event, 36 holes are played tomorrow with 18 more Saturday. Directly from Indiana, Smither's squad stays in the van and heads for the Ohio Valley Conference Championships with one round Monday, one Tuesday with the final

round on Wednesday.

The team returned from the Marshall Invitational finishing tied for seventh out of the 18-team field. Andy Games led the team, finishing tied for 15th with 222 strokes. Whitson finished tied for 37th, and Chris Bedore tied for 48th rounding out the top three Colonel golfers. "They played very well," Smither said. "Everybody that beat us was a ranked team." Northwestern University won at Marshall, and Ohio State finished second. Based on district rankings made by three district coaches, State was tops in the district and Northwestern was second. Eastern tied Minnesota for seventh. Before Marshall, Minnesota was ranked third in the district. Smither's squad has yet to make a top 10 district ranking. "To be rated from Eastern in the top group has meaning for our program," Smither said. "It's a matter of pride."

Football



Amy Kearns/Progress

Scouter Asel (16) eludes Rob Bryant in a scrimmage. The Maroon and White Game is Saturday.

Spring drills end Saturday

By CHAD QUEEN
 Sports editor

Entering his 34th year of coaching, Eastern football coach Roy Kidd said he doesn't know everything after so long in the business. "I still try to learn myself," Kidd said. "We try to look at people that do things like we do them." Kidd's staff and players put to test what knowledge has been shared this spring at 6 p.m. Saturday on Hanger Field in the annual Maroon and White Game. Just as in last year's maroon and white contest, Kidd said depth is a problem and it can't be a true scrimmage, but instead of two teams, the defense can score points against the offense. Kidd said defensive line positions are thin, as well as on offense in center. Out of five defensive line-

men, Kidd said one is struggling academically, while JUCO transfer Ernest Justin, seniors Sanford Baskin and David Hoelscher, with freshman Jason Muchow making up the core of the line. Saturday night 32 lettermen return for at least their second spring game. Out of the 32, 13 started last season. In the quarterback position, Kidd gave the nod to senior-to-be Simon Fuentes over Redshirt freshman Waylon Chapman and freshman Nick Sullivan. "I think with the receivers we have and Simon's at quarterback, we've got to be able to throw the football," Kidd said. During spring drills, another quarterback possibility was also unearthed; strong safety Scouter Asel. In high school Asel played an option-style game in Plano, Texas. Because of foot

surgery during the off season, Asel said taking snaps at quarterback during spring practice should mean less contact. In high school, Asel said he threw 36 passes in 15 games. "Coach Kidd just wanted to see what I could do at the college level," Asel said. "He really wants to put the option back into Eastern's offense." Kidd said moving the ball on the ground provides success. "For consistent winners, there comes a time in the game where you've got to run the ball," Kidd said. The offensive strategy may not be that different in the coming campaign, but Kidd said he wants a bigger difference on the other side of the ball. "We're changing a little more on defense," Kidd said. "I want us to be more aggressive and take more chances." After Saturday the team won't return to practice until the middle of August.

Car racing gains popularity

ZOOM ... ZOOM ... ZOOM!!! This is what I hear when I watch a NASCAR race on television. My fiance is a Mark Martin fan and a frequent viewer of NASCAR races. At first, I thought how could anybody enjoy watching cars and trucks zoom around a racetrack? They crash into walls and each other, blow up their motors and tires — all for the pride of seeing the checkered flag and being the top finisher. Since I have to watch races so often, I thought that I would give it a chance and see for myself what the attraction is. So, I began watching. What I saw is that this is a very competitive sport where each driver jockeys for position and each move is critical. Each move is so important

because of the cumulative point system that drivers earn. They can earn points for what position they start the race, how many laps they lead, if they finish the race and winning the race. The driver who ends the season with the highest point total in the Busch Series and Winston Cup Series will be named the champion for each series. As you can see, one wrong move can put the driver out of contention for the race, resulting in point reductions for the season and possibly could cause a serious injury to the driver or other drivers. The Busch Grand National Series races on Saturdays and is the warm-up for the Winston Cup Series, which is the big race that runs on Sundays. These races run primarily in the Southeastern United States in towns such as Atlanta, Ga., Charlotte, N.C., and Bristol, Tenn.,

to name a few. Just last week, the racing craze reached the Lonestar state when the Interstate Battery 500 began. Races are usually packed with fans all over the South, and the sport is gaining visibility outside the region. Off the track, everywhere you look there are signs of NASCAR. For instance, even driving down the road you see vehicles with NASCAR license plates, flags and bumper stickers of their favorite drivers. Another example is all the NASCAR-related things that are available for you to collect. There are miniature replicas of race cars, driver collection cards, posters, etc. Well, after I have watched a few races and learned what all the excitement is about, I have to admit I now think I am hooked. I have become a NASCAR fan, despite making fun of it at first. By the way, do you happen to know when the next televised race is going to be aired?



KRISTY GILBERT
 From Press Row

► **Baseball**

Colonels split homestand

By **LANCE YEAGER**
News writer

Come rain, hail, or... snow flurries, the Eastern baseball Colonels (15-23, 6-6 OVC) didn't care as they took two of three from the University of Tennessee-Martin in a weekend series at home.

In game one of a doubleheader Saturday, the Colonels prevailed 5-4 thanks to the hot bats of first baseman Lee Chapman and right fielder Jason Estep. Estep went three for three with two runs scored and an RBI.

Eastern starter Ryan Saylor pitched into the seventh (the final inning because it was a doubleheader game) allowing four runs on nine hits, while fanning seven Skyhawks.

Closer Joe Witten came on to preserve the win for Saylor, recording his OVC leading fifth save and adding to his career total as Eastern's all-time saves leader.

The Colonels big inning came in the sixth. Estep hustled into second with a lead-off double, and Chapman went deep, homering over the 350 mark in right center to build a 5-2 lead, which was the insurance needed for the victory.

Estep attributed his hot bat to tracking the ball.

"For the last two or three weeks, I've been feeling good at the plate. The ball has been looking really big," he said.

Game two of the day took three hours and 29 minutes to play due to a one hour and seven minutes rain delay during the top half of the fifth inning.

When all was clear, the Colonels completed the doubleheader sweep with another 5-4 victory.

The Colonels rode the bats of third sacker J.D. Bussell and right fielder Saylor, who had three hits each, to a come from behind win in the seventh.

Lefty Keith Jones started the game, but was replaced after the long delay in the fifth by right hander Eric Bess who earned the win, giving up only one run on two hits in two and two thirds innings of relief work.

The Colonels dropped the third game of the series 5-3 on a frosty Sunday at Turkey Hughes. Sleeves were a must with a game time temperature of 35 degrees accomodating occasional snow flurries.

UT-Martin lefty Chris Meyer worked eight and one third innings, keeping the Colonels off

balance with a mix of breaking balls and fastballs.

Eastern starter Jason Irwin went the distance striking out 11 Skyhawk hitters in a losing cause.

The Colonels improved their OVC mark to 6-6 in the series and now have sole possession of fourth place.

A 5-3 loss to non-conference foe Wright State wrapped up the home stand Tuesday.

Sam McAninch stifled the Colonels, taking a no-hitter into the eighth when catcher Joe Smith hit a three run dinger for the only Eastern hit of the afternoon.

Brent Hamilton picked up the loss in relief, granting five walks, and giving up two runs on three hits in one and two thirds innings of work.

The loss dropped the Colonels to 15-23 overall as they now travel to Murray State (5-10 OVC) for a three-game OVC series Saturday and Sunday.

They will return home for one game against Xavier University at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

"We need to get good pitching and cut down on errors," Estep said when asked about the keys to success against Murray.

"Our hitting will be there," he added.

Results from Wednesday's contest at Marshall were not available at press time.

Eastern Xavier
When: 5 p.m.
Tuesday
Where: Turkey Hughes Field

Injuries affect track's chances

By **DANIEL REINHARD**
Contributing writer

Eastern track coach Rick Erdmann took a small contention to the Sea Ray Relays in Knoxville, Tenn. last weekend.

Erdmann said one reason for only taking a few team members was because of injuries.

Jamie King finished third in the

women's 1500-meter run and Mandy Jones finished sixth in the 300-meter open.

The women also finished seventh in the 4X200-meter relay and ninth in the 4X100-meter relay.

The men's team had Daniel Blochwitz finish sixth in the 400-meter hurdles.

The men's 4X800-meter relay team also finished third.

This was the last meet before the Ohio Valley Conference Championship meet, which is the last competition Eastern entered where they can contend for a team title.

Citing the abundance of injuries Coach Rick Erdmann said he isn't optimistic.

"Realistically, we're not a contender to win," Erdmann said.



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► Softball

Colonels enduring six-game slide, seventh in conference

By KRISTY GILBERT
Assistant sports editor

The Colonels have hit a losing streak losing their last six games as well as their starting catcher Kim Sarrazin.

Sarrazin was injured in the second game against Southeast Missouri when a runner slid into her, slashing open her throwing hand with her cleats, an injury requiring nine stitches.

She will be out of action for 10-14 days.

Coach Jane Worthington said that they hope to have Sarrazin back in the lineup for the April 26 game with Austin Peay.

Presently, sophomore Jill MacDonald has been filling in at catcher.

Eastern has suffered some tough losses, three of these games by one run. Eastern has dropped to 15-20 overall and are 8-13 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The Colonels began their road trip by traveling to Eastern Illinois where they lost the first game of the day 3-2. Sarrazin led the Colonels at the plate going 2 for 3

for the game. The second game of the day wasn't as close with Eastern losing 8-3.

The Colonels next traveled to OVC leader Southeast Missouri.

In the first game of the day Eastern lost 9-1.

The Colonels were held to only three hits for the game by Southeast Missouri pitcher Engelhardt.

Eastern also faced strong pitching in the second game of the day where they were held to only one hit and lost 2-0.

The Colonels were on the road again and traveled down to Tennessee Martin where they ran into some more strong pitching.

Eastern lost the first game of the day 2-1 in eight innings. They were held to only one hit in the game by Skyhawk pitcher Crosser.

The Skyhawks captured the

game in the bottom of the eight inning when a Skyhawk was struck with a pitch with the bases loaded to bring in the winning run.

In the second game, the Colonels again found themselves in a battle where they lost another close game 5-4.

The Colonels will travel to Tennessee to play in the Tennessee Invitational. They will face South Florida University, UNC Greensboro, Jacksonville and host the University of Tennessee.

Eastern will begin play tomorrow. They will play two games on Friday, three on Saturday and two games on Sunday.

Worthington said the tournament was setup that each school will play everybody once and then a single elimination tournament will begin.

The Colonels will not return home until April 26 when they battle Austin Peay.

Peay's visit to campus, along with games against Middle Tennessee and Tennessee State that same weekend, mark the Colonels' last homestand and last regular-season games.



Catcher Kim Sarrazin will be out 10-14 days.

► Tennis

Eastern hosts OVC tourney from Nashville

By KRISTY GILBERT
Assistant sports editor

It is time for Eastern's men and women tennis teams to travel to Music City and host the 1997 Ohio Valley Conference Championship.

April 18-19, the Lady Colonels will travel to Nashville to play and host their conference tournament.

The Ladies will be the No. 6 seed tournament and will play No. 3 seed Murray State in the first round.

Coach Tim Pleasant said that the men have been playing well and seem to be starting to peak at the right time.

The opposite sex will begin their conference play April 20-21 in Nashville. The Colonels will be the eight seed and will play the No. 1 seed Middle Tennessee in the first

round of the tournament.

They are really looking forward to the tournament and are looking to move up in the conference standings, Pleasant said.

Over the past weekend both squads played OVC foes Morehead, Tennessee Tech and Middle Tennessee.

The Lady Colonels started with a 4-3 win over Morehead both lost 5-0 to Tennessee Tech and 7-0 to conference leader Middle Tennessee.

"The women played really well and were in a position to win both matches," Pleasant said.

The Lady Colonels finished their regular season sixth in the conference with a 4-5 OVC and 6-11 overall.

The men had a tough weekend losing 4-0 to Morehead, 5-0 to

"The women played really well..."

*Tim Pleasant,
Assistant coach*

Tennessee Tech and 4-0 to conference leader Middle Tennessee.

The Colonels finished their season eighth in the conference with a 1-7 OVC record and 5-13 overall.


Mike Hornback finished the regular season fourth in No. 4 singles along with Brian Hayes who also finished fourth in No. 6 singles.

Eastern will lose McGinnis, Nicola Oakley, Olivia Nichols and Alfie Cheng to graduation.

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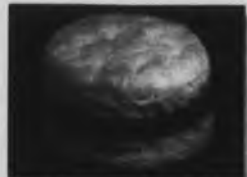


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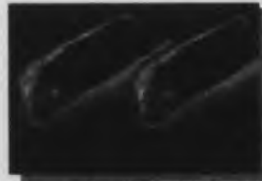


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