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Speak up during First Amendment celebration



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Ever wanted to just stand up and rant? If so, you're in luck.

Eastern's annual First Amendment celebration will kick-off Monday, featuring a variety of events, such as panel discussions with scholars, a First Amendment Film Fest and an open-mic platform where students can sound off on whatever topic they'd like.

Monday, the First Amendment Film Fest will feature the movie "Howl," about poet Allen Ginsberg. The film will be shown in the Crabbe Library, followed by a panel discussion.

Deborah Givens, advisor to Eastern's chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ) and an organizer for the event, said one of the most exciting things about this year's celebration is the dedication ceremony designating White Hall as a national SPJ historical site and journalism landmark.

White Hall was the home of Cassius M. Clay, the outspoken emancipationist who said, "So long as there is one thing in a nation which cannot be discussed—there is no freedom of speech or the press in that nation."

"There are only 99 landmarks in the country and this is only the second in Kentucky," Givens said. "It's a big deal."

Clay took his First Amendment right to free speech and press quite literally and when the local papers refused to print the articles he had written in support of the emancipation of slavery, he simply started his own newspaper called The True American. The paper only printed thirteen issues before a group

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Abortion murals met with mixed reactions

By DARREN ZANCAN

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If you walked by Powell Monday or Tuesday, your eyes might have locked on several graphic abortion images.

These images were part of the Genocide Awareness Project (GAP), a traveling photo-mural exhibit that compares what the group believes is the modern-day form of genocide abortion, to historical forms of genocide, like the Holocaust.

Students For Life brought GAP to campus because they have a passion for the topic and want to educate students on abortion.

"It's the best way that I've seen

for students to see what abortion is and what the reality of abortion is," said Elijah House, a member of Students For Life. "It's not a blob of tissue, but an actual baby."

House said the main purpose was to set up a series of signs, or pictures, that correlate genocide to abortion.

"People get angry at pictures, but they get more angry at the comparison of genocide in Rwanda and Germany," he said. "The correlation is that the unborn is targeted as a subhuman group. They've been subjected to genocide, when it's scientifically known life begins at conception. So that's our point, that abortion is genocide."

GAP is a part of the Center for Bio-Ethical Reform that works to establish prenatal justice and the right to life for the unborn, disabled, infirmed, the aged and all vulnerable peoples, according to the website.

House said the pictures were real, came out of medical journals and weren't photo-shopped.

Feminist for Change President Farah Ardeshir had a different take on the subject.

"I rallied up some friends and we made signs and put them on the free speech board," Ardeshir said. "Basically spent our time talking to several of them about why they were here on our campus and what does it mean to

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PHOTOS BY MARLA MARRS / PROGRESS

Car parts lifted from Lancaster lot

THIEVES CUT CATALYTIC CONVERTERS FROM TWO CARS AND ATTEMPTED A THIRD THEFT THE LAST WEEK OF MARCH

By STEPHANIE COLLINS

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When Jenna Cox returned to her Jeep in the Lancaster lot after parking it two days prior, she was baffled when she tried to start it and nothing happened.

Her catalytic converter was missing. "I thought someone had started a diesel truck at the same time. I could hear my muffler hitting the ground, so I called my dad," said Cox, a 19-year-old nursing major. "He assumed my muffler had just fallen off, but my friend Kyle came to look at it and he told me someone had cut off my catalytic converter."

The last week of March, two thefts of a stolen catalytic converter were reported to campus police, along with one report of an attempted theft.

Taylor Graeter had a similar experience the next day.

"I tried to start my Jeep and it was really

loud, so I went outside to check and my muffler was on the ground," said Graeter, a 20-year-old studying professional golf management.

Graeter left his vehicle in the Lancaster lot. Greater and Cox were parked five spots from each other, with the same damage, prompting campus police to contact Graeter.

Greater's catalytic converter had been cut from his vehicle, leaving the exhaust system hanging down, according to the police report.

"This is classified as a felony theft," said Investigative Lt. Brandon Collins of EKU Police. "It's an on-going investigation, but we think it's the same people."

Collins said this is not the work of an average thief, but a crime people specialize in.

Catalytic converters are made with traces of platinum.

Criminals sell these auto parts as scrap metal averaging \$40 a piece, compared to a

minimum of \$500 victims face in repair costs.

Essentially, every vehicle is at risk for being robbed, but police say they still track patterns. "The higher the vehicle, the easier to get under," Collins said. "It's been Jeeps in these recent cases, but it's usually SUVs, in general."

Collins added the people doing this are efficient, estimating they can remove each converter within 15 to 20 seconds.

Robert Mott, of Richmond Police, hasn't experienced any catalytic thefts recently.

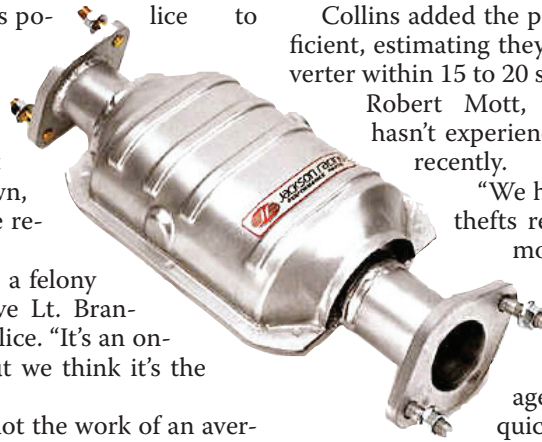
"We haven't had any of these thefts reported within the last month," Mott said. "But when we do, there will be as many as five and six a night."

Cox said the damage left behind revealed a quick act.

"You could see two perfect saw marks," she said.

This isn't the first time Eastern's campus has seen a rise in this kind of activity.

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Science building tour highlights new features

By SETH LITRELL

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Even though it's still a year away from completion, the new science building's doors were opened Friday for a tour showing off the functions the building would perform when completed.

The tour was for phase one of the project, which is scheduled to be complete and housing classes in the spring semester of 2012.

Malcolm Frisbee, science professor and liaison between the faculty and construction staff, said the new science building will be 174,000 sq. ft. and will house the chemistry, physics and astronomy departments. Phase two will be a separate building connected to phase one. Together they will house every science class on campus.

"Every student at EKU will come through this building at least twice," Frisbee said.

The building plans to be more than classrooms and laboratories. A café and sitting area will be accessible to students in the building's atrium, with a clear view of



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The science building will accommodate several departments including the chemistry department. The first phase will be open in January of 2012.

campus. Frisbee said he hopes that the café becomes a place students want to hang out.

"One thing we've said from the beginning of this project was we wanted it to be

inviting," Frisbee said.

The six-story building will have two laboratories with direct outdoor access. Every lab in the building will feature the most

state-of-the-art scientific equipment available. All the chemistry labs will be connected as well, allowing for teachers to observe students using multiple rooms at the same time.

School officials also wanted to make the new science building environmentally friendly. This would help teach the students, taking classes in the building, to be environmental stewards. A man-made stream, constructed outside the building, will take rainwater to a wetland near the front of the building. As the wetland grows, its natural inhabitants will increase, making it a subject of study for students.

"Our goal was to take all the things that a science building needs to do and do it in the greenest way possible," said Erik Zabilka, an architect from Omni.

Construction on the new science building is set to be complete by the end of the summer. During the fall semester of 2011, the furnishing of the building will be completed and the building will open for classes in January of 2012.



All information is taken from Eastern police reports.

March 31

■ An employee reported that a lock had been broken to room 234 in the Wallace Building. The employee stated nothing had been taken from the room. The damage is estimated at \$335.

April 1

A female employee reported that she had been assaulted by another

male employee. The female stated she had dated the male employee over a year ago and had allowed him to borrow money at that time. She said she approached him to discuss her money, and the conversation turned into an argument. He eventually became violent toward her and punched her driver side window and struck her face with an open hand, knocking her glasses off. She said she did not want to prosecute at this time.

April 2

■ At approximately 9 a.m., an officer was called to the smoke shelter at Walters Hall. The officer was told by a student that the window had been broken out. Another student also said he had heard a loud bang in the area. There are no

suspects. The damage is estimated at \$200.

■ A Keene Hall desk worker reported having found a clear glass bong in Kevin Thompson's backpack, after asking if he could search it. A vodka bottle was also found in the backpack. After finding the items, the desk worker called the police. Thompson said he let Howell search the backpack because he forgot the items where inside. Thompson gave permission to have his room searched, where nothing more was found. Thompson was cited for possession of drug paraphernalia and his bong was confiscated.

SGA hosts debates before April elections

Today at 5 p.m. the candidates running for office in the Student Government Association will have a debate and open forum in the ravine. The candidates running for president, and vice-president will present their platform issues and answer questions from students. Candidates for the VP positions in Residence Life Council and Student Activities Council will also be present to answer questions. For more information, contact Sarah Carty, Student Government Elections Chair, at sarah_carty4@mymail.eku.edu.



Intercollegiate Ethics Bowl Team Forming at ECU

The Department of Philosophy and Religion is forming a team of Eastern students to compete in the 16th Intercollegiate Ethics Bowl in 2011-2012. The Intercollegiate Ethics Bowl is a two-tiered team competition that combines the fun of a tournament with an innovative approach to ethics education for undergraduate students. Teams qualifying in the regional Ethics Bowls move on to compete for the national championship in Cincinnati, Ohio.

In order to prepare the team to compete in the Ethics Bowls, the Philosophy and Religion Department is offering a three credit hour course in the Fall Semester of 2011. Students interested in participating can contact Laura Newhart at 622-2574 or laura.newhart@eku.edu

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THE COLONEL'S CALENDAR
Week of April 7 - 13

What's Happening

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
<p>11 a.m.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Citation and Documentation Workshop <p>2 p.m.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Homer Marcum Presentation, Library 108 <p>3 p.m.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Softball at Morehead State University <p>8 p.m.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ ECU Dance Theater Concert, O'Donnell Hall 	<p>11 a.m.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Men's Tennis at Murray State <p>2 p.m.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Women's Tennis at Southeast Missouri <p>8 p.m.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ ECU Dance Theater Concert, O'Donnell Hall 	<p>11 a.m.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Men's Tennis at Tennessee State ■ Women's Tennis at Tennessee State <p>1 p.m.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Baseball at Austin Peay State University ■ Softball at Eastern Illinois University <p>8 p.m.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ ECU Dance Theater Concert, O'Donnell Hall 	<p>1 p.m.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Baseball at Austin Peay State University ■ Softball vs Eastern Illinois University <p>2 p.m.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Men's Tennis at Tennessee Tech 	<p>All Day</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ First Amendment Celebration Week Begins <p>5 p.m.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ "Howl", Crabbe Library 108 	<p>11 a.m.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Interfaith Passover Seder Presentation, Ferrell Auditorium in Combs Building <p>6 p.m.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Baseball at Ohio University <p>8 p.m.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ ECU Concert Band, Brock Auditorium 	<p>3 p.m.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Softball vs Tennessee Tech University <p>8 p.m.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ ECU Faculty Woodwind Quintet, Brock Auditorium ■ ECU Theater presents "California Schemin", Gifford Theater

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Meal plan costs may increase this fall

By KATELYNN GRIFFIN
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Next semester students could see an increase in the cost of their meal plans. Costs are expected to increase by 3.75 percent, which for most plans, ranges between \$56 and \$64. Higher plans could increase from \$80 to more than \$100.

Despite the increase, students don't seem to be bothered.

"I think in the whole scheme of things, 3 percent is not very much," said Justin Crawford, a senior majoring in education.

Barry Poynter, associate vice president of Financial Affairs has overseen the cost increase while working closely with SGA.

"We don't just pick numbers," Poynter said.

The United States Department of Agriculture Economic Research Service estimates that food-away-from-home costs will increase 3 to 4 percent this year. Prices have gone up due to energy costs, notably fuel, especially when dealing with the transportation of foods.

"We do negotiate," Poynter said. "I am always fighting to keep the cost low."

Other changes include an addition of as much as five guest meals per semester, and a meal exchange program set to launch in the fall. This will allow students to use their meal swipes in downstairs Powell.

"The increase in meal plans is not a big thing. It's all the increases that could be budget pushing," said Ryan Neu, a graduating senior in occupational safety.

The 3.75 percent meal plan cost increase is only a proposal, and it has yet to be approved by the university.



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Students may be seeing a 3.75 percent increase in meal plan costs, beginning next fall. Meal plans may be used in upper and lower Powell.



Proposed funding cuts may effect Pell Grants

By KRISTIE HAMON
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College students may have to look elsewhere for additional money to pay for college.

Last week a bill was passed by the House of Representatives to cut funding for all levels of education by \$11.5 billion, or 16.1 percent.

If passed by the Senate, this would be the largest funding cut to education in U.S. history, and it would directly effect Pell Grants.

Shelley Park, director of student financial assistance and scholarship, said the proposed budget would cut the maximum Pell Grant by \$845 for the academic year. That is a 15.2 percent cut.

"EKU has disbursed approximately \$25 million in Pell grants for the fall and spring semesters. Currently for spring 2011, 5,541 EKU students are receiving a Pell Grant," Park said in an email. "Due to the high number of students at EKU that receive a Pell Grant, a cut in the program would be devastating to our low income students that are already struggling to cover their costs."

Kristina Black, a senior criminal justice juvenile corrections major, said she depends on the Pell Grant to go to school.

"I'm kind of struggling to stay in school as it is," Black said. "If they decrease it too much, I won't be able to go (to school)."

Corey Rickmers, a junior film studies major from Harrodsburg, said he needs the Pell Grant to pay for his food and housing.

Rickmers said that even with the Pell Grant, his grandfather helps him pay for a lot of his education.

"The problem is that he can't pay for everything. It won't just affect me, it will affect a lot of people," Rickmers said. "It's going to be shooting a lot of kids in the foot because it helps pay for their education."

Park said, currently, the maximum Pell Grant is \$5,550 for the academic year. The cut would make the maximum grant \$4,705. She said the Pell Grant program will exceed \$40 billion for the 2012 fiscal year.

Representatives have said these cuts are necessary to keep taxes from going up.

Park said budget negotiations will be going on this week.

If passed, the cut will take effect in the fall 2011 semester.

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SGA president reflects on past year

By **DARREN ZANCAN**

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Being the president of the Student Government Association means being the voice of the students, and standing up for their rights.

That's something President Caleb Armbrust says he takes pride in.

"Trying to represent the student's voice was the biggest thing I did, just giving my opinion when asked for, especially



Caleb Armbrust
SGA President

on big issues," he said.

Looking back on the year, Armbrust feels, even with a few bumps in the road, his administration has done well in many areas.

"The tailgating policy was a big success. I spent quite a bit of time on that committee, to ensure that tailgating would continue in a constructive way, in the coming years," he said. "I think that was a big success for SGA."

And if he were a teacher, he'd give himself a B

plus.

"I don't know if I can give a straight grade, because this year is effected by other people," Armbrust said. "I think I did as good of a job as I could, with the knowledge I had heading in. If I had to, I'd say probably a B plus."

But he admitted he could have done more for the student body over the past year.

"I would have worked to make sure SGA worked as a more cohesive unit, and I would have communicated more with the student body," he said. "It's easy to get

caught up in everything in the office."

One thing that hurt the overall administration was the events that transpired over the last few months.

"At the end of the day, if I can look back at everything I did and am proud of everything we accomplished, then I don't think it's a failure," he said. "Do I think the fall out will be remembered? To an extent, yeah probably, but I think the positive lessons I learned from the bad experience, is that if you have internal issues

you can't represent the student body the way we should be, and we will deal with that a little bit, but how can you deal with it except help the next administration get through it?"

In a few weeks, Armbrust will graduate and head off on a nine month service project in Belgium, but before then, he said he will do whatever he can to make sure the new administration is set up for the future.

"They are the future voice for the students," he said.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

PITAKOS/MASDEN



Christ Pitakos
Presidential Candidate

Class: Senior

Hometown: Washington Courthouse, Ohio

Major: Health Care and Informatics

Age: 22

Previous SGA experience: Special Events Chair of SAC
Current Vice-president of SAC

Why he's running

"I want to take my experience to the next level and help more students than I'm currently helping through Student Activities Council. I feel the university can benefit from my high involvement and experience at the university. I also want a better EKU for future students."

Most important platform issues

"We want to lower the general education hours from 48 hours to 30 hours, so you can get into your major faster and have more experience in your field of study than just your basic general education classes."

"In terms of SGA this year there are major issues that need to be addressed. You can tell by the current administration that there's a lack of experience. It's not that they are intentionally doing things wrong, it's just they're not being around the SGA constitution and absorbing and watching how things need to be done. It's hindering SGA's reputation on campus."

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Terry Masden
Exec. VP Candidate

Class: Junior

Hometown: Louisville, KY

Major: International Economics and Philosophy

Age: 20

Previous SGA experience: Current Academic Affairs Chairman
Student Senator
Senate Clerk
Orientation Leader

Why he's running

"It's the next step for me to do, to benefit the students more. I feel like senate needs a more competent enough direction to know where to go."

Most important platform issues

"I would say it's the reduction of gen-ed hours, honestly. We're the only university in the entire state that has over 36 hours of gen-eds, and that potential loss of incoming students is a long-term problem for the university. This is a big issue for current students because that would allow them to experience more in their major and be more adept for their possible careers."

"We need to work on communicating with everybody like: this is what SGA is doing; this is why we're doing it. I think having joint-branch meetings once a month to communicate what senate, RLC and SAC are doing would be a quick fix to communication."

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MOLLOZZI/WHITE



Rachel Mollozzi
Presidential Candidate

Class: Junior

Hometown: Hebron, KY

Major: Public Relations

Age: 22

Previous SGA experience: Current Student Senator
Appropriations Committee member

Why she's running

"Having already been a member of SGA, I really want to step up to the plate and I'm passionate about it."

Most important platform issues

"Our Town Hall Forums. Also, we want students to know we are people of integrity and character. We've been in their positions and we know what they want."

"I know this is a simple statement, but communication is the key to a successful Student Government. We are real people and we want to know what we can fix. We are willing and wanting to hear the student body's voice."

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Matt White
Exec. VP Candidate

Class: Junior

Hometown: Louisville, KY

Major: Criminal Justice

Age: 22

Previous SGA experience: SGA Chief of Staff

Why he's running

"I think we have a lot to offer the student body. We know a lot of people and have connections to the students and faculty."

Most important platform issues

"Freedom of speech and our Town Hall Forums. We want to go to the students and hear their input. Freedom of speech is more than just being able to speak out. We want the student body's voice to be heard."

"We want to make sure that there is communication between the different branches of SGA and the students. It's not about change, it's about developing what we have, making informed and intelligent decisions, and then maintaining our integrity throughout."

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PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

RAMSEY/HORN



Rhett Ramsey
Presidential Candidate

Class: Sophomore
Hometown: Monticello, KY
Major: Political Science
Age: 19

Previous SGA experience:
Student Senator
Committee on Committees Chair

Why he's running

"Elizabeth and I are really wanting to come in and create an SGA that's best for all the students on the campus. We want to make sure that things get done for the students and we want to be the voice of the entire student body."

Most important platform issues

"The most important platform that we have is transparency. The people that we represent need to know what we're doing and why we're doing it. That goes with financial, legislation, everything. Government should be open to the people that they represent."

"One of the issues that I really worked with was guiding reform. Another was the syllabus index. Something that definitely affects all the students is tuition. We need to look into the university budget and look where the money is going to see if there's any way we can tighten the belt a little bit."

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Why she's running

"More than anything I feel like I have a lot of experience and so does Rhett and we compliment each other well. We've seen what works in administrations and we've seen what really doesn't work. We've been there through thick and thin and we've stayed dedicated and have stayed neutral and have just focused on our main goal as SGA, which is to represent the students. That's really why I'm running; just because I'm very passionate about EKU."

Most important platform issues

"Hands down our most important platform issue is a student-friendly SGA. Until you have that open door policy that's truly an open door policy and a student government that is for the students, first and foremost, then all other platform issues will fall in place; you can accomplish great things and be successful once you meet that goal."

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Elizabeth Horn
Exec. VP Candidate

Class: Sophomore
Hometown: Berea, KY
Major: Pre-med biology and health services administration
Age: 20

Previous SGA experience:
Student Senator
Chair of Appropriations for student senate

THACKER/BRUCK



Matt Thacker
Presidential Candidate

Class: Junior
Hometown: Lexington, KY
Major: History
Age: 27

Previous SGA experience:
Student Senator
Student Rights Chair

Why he's running

"I'm running because I want to see an actual change in SGA and EKU. My experience over the last year has taught me...SGA can make a dramatic impact. You just have to have somebody who's willing to do it...leadership is not something you can be taught. It's time to get somebody that's experienced."

Most important platform issues

"My most important platform issue is finding alternatives for the university to supplement budget shortages by raising tuition every year."

"You can't teach people to be leaders it's just something that you have or you don't, and we've seen over the past year, it's inexperience that has been the downfall of SGA. That inexperience has reared its ugly head time after time and that's what I think myself and Corey bring to the table."

For more information

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Corey Bruck
Exec. VP Candidate

Class: Junior
Hometown: Beaver Creek, Ohio
Major: History and political science
Age: 21

Previous SGA experience:
Resident Life Council Treasurer
Orientation Leader

Why he's running

"We have the leadership to make the change needed. As leaders of this campus, we want to be seen, we want to be working hand in hand with students, registered student organizations and everything else because in previous years you've never seen much involvement from the leaders of SGA and we want to step that up because we know we can."

Most important platform issues

"There's not really much student voice heard and one of the things I want to push is that not every student knows they are a member of SGA. We want to have the open door policy."

"We can't sit back and let the students come to us, we need to go to them. SGA just kind of sat back on its hind legs and said 'come to me', but we've not really gone out to students. We are here for the students, this is not a selfish endeavor of ours."

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STUDENT ACTIVITIES COUNCIL VP CANDIDATES

NICK BROCK

Class: Junior
Hometown: Hyden, KY
Major: Marketing

KRISTEN ROYSTER

Class: Senior
Hometown: Greenup, KY
Major: English and Sociology

RESIDENCE LIFE COUNCIL VP CANDIDATE

ASHLEY SALYER

Class: Senior
Hometown: Greenup, KY
Major: Communication disorders and spanish

Referendum up for vote on Phase II of Fitness and Wellness Center.

BACKGROUND

Universities across the nation are realizing the importance of university recreation centers' role in recruitment, retention, developing community, and enhancing the short- and long-term health of students, faculty and staff. The current Fitness & Wellness Center at EKU is approximately 48,000 square feet, and was to be the first phase of a three phase construction project. Unfortunately, state budget constraints and changing priorities have left the student body with a very nice, but unfinished, student recreation center. On average, 1000 students visit the Fitness & Wellness Center each week day with approximately 180,000 visits each year.

PROPOSAL

A \$65 dedicated student recreation fee would be administered to all students on a semester, per credit hour basis beginning with the Fall semester 2012, the estimated start date of the project. The per credit hour philosophy designates undergraduate students would pay \$5.42 per credit hour up to 12 credit hours (or \$65) for the semester. Graduate students would pay \$7.22 per credit hour up to 9 credit hours (or \$65) for the semester. The student fee would not exceed \$65 per semester per student and would go toward the debt reduction (similar to a home mortgage) of the expansion.

- In addition,
- The University would not charge administrative overhead on the \$65 fee for debt reduction.
 - Operating costs for the expansion will be approximately \$25 and begin the semester the facility opens. The operating fee would be assessed to all students on the Richmond campus only.
 - The debt reduction fee would be removed at the completion of bond repayment.

ANSWERS TO COMMON QUESTIONS

1. The current Fitness & Wellness Center will remain open normal hours of operation during construction
2. The student fee will not be assessed until Fall 2012
3. Students who pay the fee, but graduate before the expansion opens, will be given an alumni membership for the corresponding semester(s) the student paid the fee before facility opening.

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Kaylia Cornett, editor

Make your voice matter and vote

There are nearly 44 million young people in our generation that are eligible to vote, according to Rock the Vote's website. We are the largest generation in history, and the most diverse.

Realizing the impact we can have on politics only reinforces the power of voting. Young people and students, like you, have the ability to change the course of history by simply casting a ballot.

But voting in national elections isn't the only campaigns that need your input.

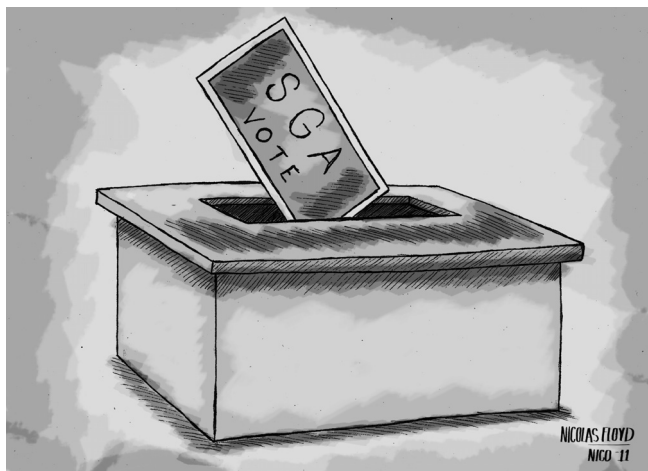
Elections a little closer to home are just around the corner and, if you vote, your voice can change campus politics next year.

Roughly more than 1,700 students voted in last year's Student Government Association (SGA) Presidential Elections, according to tallies of the presidential candidates. That means nearly one-eighth of the student body population voted.

Where was everyone else?

Recently, it seems the campus community has hinged it's well-being on the importance of our right to free speech, but the majority of students are casting aside the easiest way to make their voice heard by choosing not to vote.

On April 12, students can visit Eastern's homepage, and with just a click of a mouse, elect next year's student body president, the person who will represent Eastern and its 16,000 students.



When electing a president and vice president, we pay attention to candidates' past achievements, if they are trustworthy and honest, and then, most importantly, if we think they could handle the job.

Are they *true* leaders?

The turmoil plaguing SGA this semester reinforces how important the upcoming election is for the organization, itself, but also Eastern's students.

No governmental body can function if its members are deadlocked in a battle against one another.

How does that reflect upon leadership?

This semester students have witnessed SGA battle with their own mini-rendition of the infamous Watergate scandal, of course, without the laundering of funds and the successful impeachment of Vice President Andrew Holcomb, which is still yet to be decided upon.

And while Student Body President Caleb Armbrust has made it clear he genuinely wants the best for the student population, the inside conflict has prohibited him and the rest of his administration from making clear positive strides.

But with the filing of complaints on the "inside" and the clear miscommunication occurring between members and branches, how will students know they are making the right decision with any of the candidate pairs when they go to vote?

Are any of them capable of cleaning up SGA? And are any of them trustworthy enough to do so?

Students will be able to better answer this if they attend the election forums today at 5 p.m. in the ravine, where they can hear what each candidate pair has to say.

Only then, can students know what name to write on the ballot. Get involved and vote for whom you think can represent you best. Your vote does count. And your vote does make a difference. Don't waste opportunities for free speech.

>Letters to the editor

Outspoken student continues the fight for resigned senators through reinstatement petition

To Whom It May Concern,

I wanted to take a few minutes out of my day to express the disappointment that I have in the Student Government Association. The current Vice President, Andrew Holcomb, gave an ultimatum to Cari Tretina and Danielle Holston that they could either be fired or resign. The first prong of this previous statement is an overstepping of Andrew's authority. He does not have the power to fire a senator unless they do not meet membership requirements. He purposely misled the senators into believing that they really only had one choice in which to respond. Would you have chosen to be fired and had your name disgraced, defiled and dishonored?

What was the Ethics Administrator doing at this time? Phillip Migyanko was in the room when this situation occurred. Isn't his job to help prevent an abuse or misuse of power? Isn't this job to evaluate conflicts and complaints? Andrew calling in senators for what he saw as egregious mistakes should have been conducted in a more formal and appropriate manner. Any punishment should have been decided by a committee or voters, not Andrew Holcomb. He is granted the power to remove senators IF, and only IF, they do not meet the general requirements of membership, which Cari DID and still DOES.

An online petition (<http://reinstatacari.com>) has garnered over 300 signatures, out of five hundred needed for a referen-

dum, and yet, the situation has not improved. A few senators found a loop-hole in the Constitution that would have allowed for Cari and Danielle to be placed back on Senate and yet, at Tuesday's Senate meeting (3/29/11) the Act was not on the agenda. When asked in open discussion, Andrew Holcomb stated that agenda items had to be approved by the Special Committee on Committees and/or himself. The Special Committee on Committees has not met in two weeks, so the discretion to place the act on the agenda was his and his alone. He did not place the act on the agenda. When asked further why he stated that he had a conversation with the Chief Justice that the act itself was unconstitutional. Why should this have an impact on the act? The last time I checked Student Court has more than one justice and majority is needed to determine the constitutionality of an act. Not one justice.

The Official Documents Guide of SGA states that an *ACT* is "the appropriate form to establish an organizational policy, appropriate money, or specify that action be taken by SGA or its membership." Andrew Holcomb stated that the *ACT* needed to be a *RESOLUTION*. A resolution is a symbolic piece of legislation. It is used to "propose university policy, express displeasure, or recognize and individual for commendation." Andrew Holcomb is engaging in unethical behavior in preventing any attempt or action to reinstate Cari and Danielle

from coming to fruition.

The Constitution clearly outlines the legislative process. An issue brought to a branch goes to the appropriate committee for consideration and then the information is reviewed and formulated into legislation and if appropriate the leadership team can help. The legislation is then presented to the Senate body. Nowhere in that process does it give Andrew Holcomb the power to not present the legislation to Student Senate. The legislation went through the appropriate committee (Student Rights Committee) and, had Andrew wanted to give input, he should have done it in the committee meeting, not violate the constitution of SGA.

Why is Andrew Holcomb being allowed to abuse the system? Where is the representation that students are calling for?

Another issue I'm facing is the acceptance of the online petition by Student Senators. They will not accept a petition from Change.org even though when you sign a petition the following information is required:

First Name
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They are stating that they want 901 numbers for the petition to be considered valid. Why on earth would anyone sign a petition with their 901 number and name? This

is a personal security issue. A 901 number is a student's identification at school and is used for multiple processes within the Eastern system (Upstairs Powell, checking into dorms, voting, etc.). How is this system justified? I know that if I was asked to sign a petition with my 901 number I would refuse, as I would want to protect that information. If elections last year were done through an online system and verified as being an acceptable system (SurveyMonkey) why can we not use Change.org to do a petition to begin the referendum process to reinstate Cari and Danielle? The Chairman of the Committee on Committees determines whether or not to accept a petition as valid or not and he stated that he would only accept a petition with signatures and 901 numbers. Online systems can be used for every process at Eastern, except apparently in a referendum process.

The Students have spoken and are continuously speaking out against what happened to Cari and Danielle, so why are their cries being ignored? I will continue the fight. This is a fight of morals and principles. This is a fight about right and wrong. This is a fight about justice. Where is our representation? Why are the Student Senators not fighting for what we asked? This is a fight for the betterment of Eastern.

Leo Comerlato
Sponsor of Referendum

Communication Interim Chair corrects Progress errors, seeks apology on behalf of professors

Dear Editor:

I'm writing to correct errors in a story The Eastern Progress published March 24, 2011, headlined "Thefts hit communication department." The department has indeed had several thefts in recent months and some books were stolen from a locked office, as reported in the Progress. However, I did not say or imply to the Progress reporter that "the theft... might have been a member of the department." The reporter apparently made a false assumption and attributed it to me, just as he assumed and wrote that the desk copies of textbooks were stolen from a professor's office while "he was out of town." (The books were ac-

tually taken from a female professor's office over the summer.) The Eastern Progress owes an apology to the faculty and staff of the Department of Communication for implying that any of them were involved in the thefts and to me for erroneously attributing that statement to me.

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them to be here displaying these images we think are false, misleading and disturbing to college students."

Many said the images weren't easy on the eyes.

"I thought it was highly offensive," said junior Nick Wade. "I feel that there is a way to spread your opinion and how you feel on issues without having to use graphic images."

Amber Schwartz, a junior, agreed.

"I was appalled that it was up there," she said. "Just as a nursing major, the facts that they were throwing out there were not correct. So that made me upset. There is a way to put your message out there without being appalling."

Even though the exhibit may have been graphic in nature, some students understood the message and thought the two-day exhibit was spot on.

"I appreciate their approach, because they compared the genocide of Jews

and lynching's of African Americans in the old South, with the present day murder of unborn children in America," said freshman Willis D. Weatherford IV.

"I'm pro-life because of my faith and I believe that once a child is conceived, it is a breathing human being," said sophomore Sarah Kaufman.

House doesn't believe the murals are appalling, he thinks it conveys the message loud and clear.

"When I was a child, my mom explained what abortion was, and that memory stuck with me," he said. "So from an early age I got an accurate picture and as I grew up, I had a deep seeded passion of what a child was. And I want others to have the opportunity to live and grow like I did."

Students will have the chance to express their opinion in a non-biased debate today at 6:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium, called "Should abortion remain legal?"

"Just as a nursing major the facts that they were throwing out there were not correct. So that made me upset."

Amber Schwartz nursing major

AMENDMENT

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entered the office with a city judge's injunction against the paper and dismantled the printing equipment, which they sent by rail to Cincinnati, where Clay relocated his operation.

Hagit Limor, an investigative news reporter from Cincinnati, will officiate the dedication ceremony.

Wednesday, "The Most Dangerous Man In America," a film about Daniel Ellsberg and the Pentagon papers, will be shown in the Crabbe Library, followed by a distinguished panel of First Amendment scholars and university professors, including Jon Fleischaker, counsel for the Kentucky Press Association, who wrote the open records law.

Danielle Stidham, a junior majoring in education, said, "When I think about the First Amendment, I

think about the media and the way it acts as sort of a watchdog that alerts us to things that are going on in the world that we wouldn't even know if it weren't for the First Amendment.

Thursday, students can get a free lunch by either forfeiting their First Amendment rights OR by saying no in support of them, at the "No Free Lunch," event on Powell Corner from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

But to eat for free, students will have to censor any item of clothing that contains any form of expression, and they will also be restricted in their conversations, and who they are allowed to talk to.

And last but not least, students can rant Thursday at the open-mic

Free Speech Platform at Powell Corner, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. At this event, students will be free to speak their minds about whatever topic they desire.

"They who can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty of safety"

Travis Martin EKVets founder

Travis Martin, an EKVets founder who will graduate in May with his master's in English, said, "You don't want to get me started on a political rant," choosing to share his favorite quote by Benjamin Franklin, "They who can give up essential liberty to obtain a little

temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety."

For more information regarding all of the First Amendment celebration events, contact Deborah Givens at deborah.givens@eku.edu.

CATALYTIC THEFTS

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Devon Burchett, a 22-year-old health education major, said she and several other people experienced it three years ago.

"Nothing was ever accomplished out of the investigation," Burchett said. "It wasn't cheap. It cost about \$1,200 to fix and my car was stuck in the lot for over a week."

Collins said there's a lot of leg work in this specific investigation. It begins with officers checking scrap yards in the area. Identification must be shown by any person selling the metals from a catalytic converter and kept record of.

Investigators sort through these records and though they cannot link a certain converter to a car, they can track the name of any person showing several transactions.

As for campus, Collins said the officers know what to be aware of.

"For instance, Lancaster was the location for these recent cases," he said. "We will saturate an area like that with more officers."

Cox's car has been repaired at the expense of her parents, but said she was stranded for a week, resorting to walking and hitching rides with friends.

Graeter said his car is still parked at Lancaster and will be until he can afford to repair it.

"All I have is liability insurance," he said. "I just have to bum rides right now."

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Across

- Attracted.
- Large European scaraboid beetle.
- Long-haired breed of cat similar to a Persian.
- Past due.
- Slang for "wonderful"
- Came out of hiding.
- Rather than.
- Number of members on a basketball team.
- In this way.
- Shaped mass of baked bread.
- Sucrose obtained from sugar cane.
- Town in Massachusetts.
- Keyed instrument resembling a harpsichord.
- Heraldic color for gold or yellow.
- Rhythmic expression of feelings.
- Honorary title for a wise man in India.
- Make possible.
- Acronym for Electronic Route Guidance System.
- Currently fashionable.
- Dignified and somber in manner.
- Caused distress to someone.
- Hit song by the Supremes.
- Probability that an event will occur.
- Be in charge of.
- Plural of "go."
- Small hole in a needle.
- Waitress or a waiter.
- Make more attractive.
- Chronic sleeplessness.
- Written challenge to a duel.
- Stupid person.
- Most distant in any direction.

Down

- Total a sum.
- Gray, Colonel Wilma Deering on TV's Buck Rogers.
- Large pasta tubes.
- Used for expressing limit of movement.
- Goldburg, Toronto-based folk performer.
- Fellow-laborer of Paul during his first imprisonment in Rome.
- 1999 film starring Ben Affleck.
- Smallest whole number.
- Put in order.
- Morten, Norwegian singer.
- Improvisational style instrumental trio.
- Bright with steady but subdued shining.
- Variety show with topical sketches, songs, dancing and comedians.
- Something that is extremely boring.
- Growl.
- Final section.
- Comes upon, as if by accident.
- Garland of flowers worn around the neck.
- Primeval Egyptian personification of air and breath.
- Past tense of speed.
- Standard number of strokes set for each hole on a golf course.
- Place where one makes their home.
- Of a lower intensity in color.
- Willing to obey.
- Common name for the Ulmaceae.
- Not.
- Equip with better weapons.
- Domestic swine.
- Plant used to treat burns and dry skin.
- Writer of an ode.
- Vote that blocks a decision.
- Exact duplicate.
- Groom.
- Walk as if unable to control one's movement.
- Large, hurried swallow.
- Anything not genuine.
- Black tropical American cuckoo.
- Cancel.
- Unit of metric land measure.
- Used to indicate location.

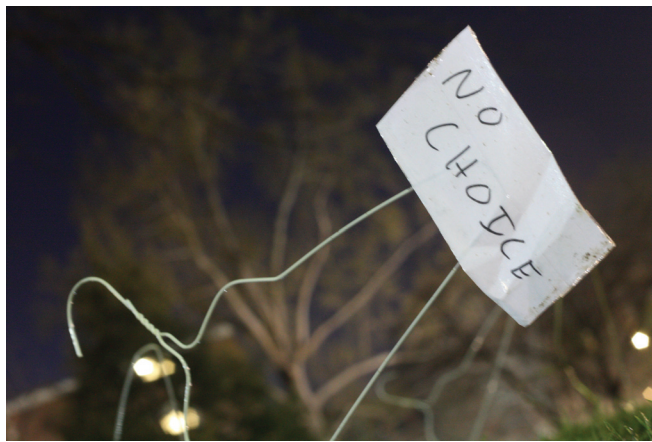
THIS WEEK IN PHOTOS



LEFT: The spring Dance Theatre performance takes place in the Student Success Building. Performances run today through Sunday. Tickets are on sale for \$5 for students and \$10 for non-students. Children 12 years old or younger can attend for free.



RIGHT: During Eastern's Earth Day Events on Powell Corner, students were given the opportunity to plant a bonsai tree to take home with them.



TOP RIGHT: Rare wild birds were also available for observation on Powell Corner. Earth Day events are happening now through the first week of May. Students can take part in recycling tours, tree planting, environmental lectures and more. For more information visit www.green.eku.edu.

TOP CENTER: Coat hangers were placed in front of the Ravine in response to pro-life crosses that were put up last week. The crosses were vandalized and taken down. New crosses will go up next week.

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By KAYLIA CORNETT
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Men hope to manage the perfect marriage proposal because they know a woman will always remember that moment.

Leah Bromley will never forget March 14, 2011, after her boyfriend, Chris Stratton, proposed to her on national television during the season finale of ABC's *The Bachelor*.

Stratton was chosen after entering ABC Lexington Channel 36's local bachelor contest, which included a diamond ring and a special screening of the finale at the Movie Tavern in Lexington.

"I don't think words can possibly describe how I felt," Bromley said. "So many things were going through my mind. But I realized, I'm getting engaged, to my best friend, forever."

Chris Stratton and Leah Bromley, both juniors at Eastern and from Ohio, have been dating since their junior year of high school after enrolling in yearbook class together.

"I tried desperately to get his attention," Bromley said. "And it was so weird, because I had never gone after a guy before. And somehow, I snagged him."

Bromley stressed the two couldn't have been more opposite, but since their first date four years ago, the pair have only grown closer, especially after heading to college together.

"Somewhere, we realized we were best friends, we didn't want to live

without each other," Bromley said. "You just grow to love someone so much, that you just can't picture your life without them."

"You should want to be with that person all the time, and it should be something that comes natural. We're so best friends that we'll be dancing in the aisles at Target. That's why I want to be with him forever, because we have fun together. It's not like we have to work to date."

Ironically, Bromley said the day Stratton found out they had won; she called him to say she was ready to take the next step.

"It was so unlike me," Bromley said. "I said, 'Christopher, I'm ready to be engaged.' And he said, 'I know, it's all in God's hands, it will all work out for the best.'"

"I said, 'Chris, I need you to be serious, I need you to save money,'" she said, laughing.

Stratton said ABC was smart in only giving him a week to keep the proposal a secret.

"I'm terrible at keeping secrets. I'll always tell Leah, anything that happens that I'm suppose to keep a secret," Stratton said.

"We're so best friends... that's why I want to be with him forever. It's not like we have to work to date."

Leah Bromley
Bride-to-be

wallet out...I told her the wallet was hurting my butt. So I put it in my lap. I knew it was coming. They told me a heating and air commercial was going to be on before. Then there was an outline of the picture I'd submitted. I could tell right away, it hit her, and as soon as it did, I didn't know when to get up, I wanted her to watch it. I kept waiting... [before I got down on my knee]."

Things seemed to work out as planned.

"Everyone keeps telling me that I'm lucky that I got this ring, it fell in my lap," Stratton said. "But I'm blessed, and I want everyone to know that it wasn't luck, that it was God's plan that I'm blessed to receive this ring."

The pair hasn't decided on any big details yet, just that they will be getting married on their fifth anniversary, May 18, 2012.

"I didn't sleep that whole week," he said. "The 24 hours before, I didn't go to any of my classes. I got up, showered, went to class, drove right by the building and all the way back home. I e-mailed my professor and said, 'I'm getting engaged tonight, I can't come to class, I'm freaking out.'"

Stratton knew



New to the dining scene

WILD RICE BRINGS VIETNAMESE CUISINE TO RICHMOND FOR THE FIRST TIME

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As you enter Wild Rice, it may look like just a regular Asian restaurant, with red lanterns circling above black and white furniture.

In fact, Wild Rice is anything but. It is the first Vietnamese restaurant in Richmond and made its debut three weeks ago. It's also the first restaurant for owner Eve Huynh, wife of Minh Nguyen, an associate professor of philosophy at Eastern.

"I love cooking for family and now I have a place to share my food with others," Huynh said. Wild Rice offers 15 dishes, which include chicken, beef and pork. Some of the menu items available are Caramel Chicken, Royal Fried Rice and Shaken Beef.

Huynh wants to introduce vegetarian dishes to the

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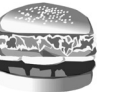


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Wild Rice recently opened on the Eastern Bypass next to Dominos Pizza. They offer unique Vietnamese dishes.

BURGER JOINT, THE GRIND, IS AN EXCELLENT ADDITION TO RICHMOND'S RESTAURANT CHOICES

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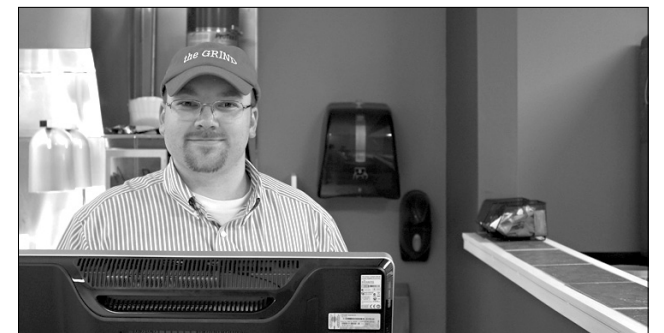
If there's one thing Richmond does well, it's that it has some great choices for food. Places like Thai Smile and Casa Fiesta are some popular restaurants that come to mind. Although these eating hot spots are great to grab a bite, most of them require you to drive to the location.

So where can a person go to get a good, affordable meal that's quick and convenient?

Richmond's Main Street has been a great place to get that quick sandwich, hot dog or even a gyro or two, but other than Madison Gardens or The Paddy Wagon, there has yet to be a good place that sells hamburgers.

That was the case until March 22, when The Grind opened.

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Bob Salmans, center, opened The Grind on March 22. The restaurant uses Kentucky meats and cheeses.

OPENING OF NEW BAKERY ON MAIN STREET IS A DREAM COME TRUE FOR OWNER

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For Opal Jennings opening a bakery isn't just another event in her busy schedule.

It's a dream realized. "Oh, it's been my lifelong dream," Jennings said. "Been thinking about it for years."

She finally was able to fulfill this wish last Wednesday, March 30, when Opal's Bakery on Main Street made its debut. Jennings is also the owner of Opal's Restaurant on Third Street in Richmond, and in McKee, Ky.

Located next to the Paddy Wagon, the bakery offers a wide variety of treats, from cake to cookies to homemade candies. They even serve some breakfast and lunch options, all for affordable prices in a friendly environment.

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Opal's Bakery is the latest business opened by cook Opal Jennings, who also runs two different Opal's Restaurants.



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The Sooners, a two-year-old, four-piece "country metal" band based in Richmond, rocks out at a recent show in town.

Q&A WITH THE SOONERS

The Sooners is a band that comes right out of Richmond. They play at all the local bars and you can even catch a show nearby in Lexington, as well. Their style is a rugged, edgy twist of country and metal, which exemplifies their astounding versatility. The show they put on is comfortable and laid back, but still makes you want to get up and dance. As they play, you can tell they are just four good ol' country boys that love to have fun and play music together.



Chelsea Bongiorno
Contributing
Columnist

How long have The Sooners been together?

They have been seriously playing music and shows together for two years.

What kind of music do The Sooners play?

Country Metal

In your song writing, what has been your greatest influence?

Mansel: "Usually when I write, a song comes after I'm listening to a certain (group) for a long time, I kind of pick up their groove."

Wiley: Natural Light and Andy Kaufman

Bud: "Other song writers. I like to match what some of my favorites have done, and drinking always helps."

The Sooners Members:

Manny "Mansel" Sooner – Vocals and Rhythm Guitar
Bud Sooner – Lead Vocals and Bass
Wiley Sooner – Vocals and Guitar
Sonny Sooner – Vocals and Drums

Sonny: Steve Earl and Bud Sooner

What is your favorite song that The Sooners play?

Mansel: "The Sooners' Anthem," by the Sooners; "Things I've Done," by Wiley Sooner; "Better Run," by Mansel Sooner

Wiley: "Going to Florida," by The Sooners

Bud: "The Sooners' Anthem," by The Sooners

Sonny: "Ass Kicked," by The Sooners

Where is your favorite venue to play at and why?

All of the band members were in agreement that the Double Deuce in Richmond is their favorite venue.

"It was the first place that really let us get our start when

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Tiger Woods PGA Tour '12 is a hole in one

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The Masters tournament at Augusta National Golf Course is golf's holy grail.

And for the first time ever, in "Tiger Woods PGA Tour 12: The Masters," golfing gamers have a chance to play the hallowed grounds of Augusta National and experience winning golf's Green Jacket.

It's a wish many fans often do not get granted, considering the club's privacy, but the 14th installment in the franchise's history does just about as much justice as a video game can do.

In fact, the game wastes no time throwing the player right into the hellfire that is a Sunday at Augusta. The opening tutorial puts the player in Wood's shoes, standing on the 18th tee of this prestigious course, needing a birdie to win the Green Jacket.

Last year's Tiger Woods PGA Tour 11 used the Ryder Cup, an international tournament, as its centerpiece. It got negative reviews, so EA Sports tried another tournament and focused around The Masters this year.

The entire career mode has been revamped and built around working your way for a chance to compete in The Masters.

In "Road to the Masters," your created character has to progress through amateur leagues, compete on the Nation Wide Tour, pass Q school and prove his or her PGA Tour worth before being invited to play Augusta.

The shift toward becoming Masters champion is a significant improvement to the career mode. Also new are in-game challenges to gain sponsorships from some of golf's most notable brands, which lead to unlocking better equipment and snazzier apparel.

Outside of career mode are even more elements revolving around The Masters.

Gamers can recreate nine different "Masters Moments" based on iconic shots in the tournament's history. Included are: Tiger Woods famous chip-in from 2005, Phil Mickelson's death-defying iron shot from the pine straw between two trees in 2010 and Gene Sarazen's double-eagle with a four wood from 1935.

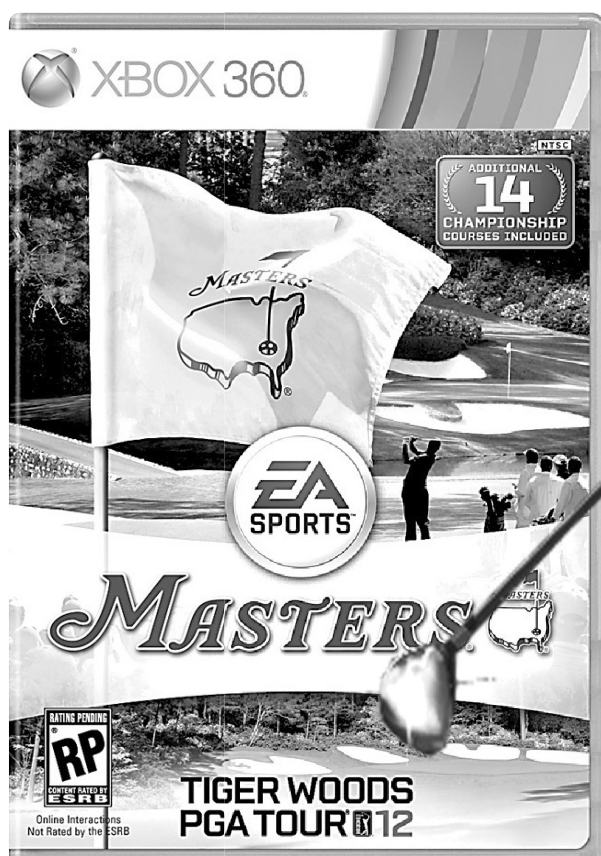
Another game mode is called "Tiger at the Masters," where you play through Woods' four Masters wins, having to match or beat his scores for each round.

The newest gameplay feature is the on-screen caddy that provides on-course advice before every shot.

The caddy will read the yardage, lie, wind and course conditions before every shot and then make his suggestions.

More proficient gamers will be annoyed by the constant AI help at every turn (you can turn off the feature), but I found the caddy addition a nice one. On most shots I didn't use his advice, but learned from his information and used for my own custom shots. Plus, the caddy's skill even develops over time in a featured called "course mastery." The more you improve, the better his advice becomes.

It's a great wrinkle that adds a nice amount of depth to



the experience.

The game also has a revamped announce team, consisting of Jim Nantz, the voice of The Masters and fan favorite David Feherty. Both are synonymous with the game of golf, and make enjoyable sound bytes.

Graphically the game is beautiful.

Augusta National, known for its abundance of flowers, gigantic pine trees and stunning scenery is almost life-like. That's because this year, for the first time, EA Sports used a new laser scanning technology to design the course. The lasers picked up every hill, every undulation in every green, all down to six millimeters of accuracy.

The game also includes its fair share of faces, allowing gamers to choose from more than 20 professionals, including newcomers Zach Johnson, Rickie Fowler and Bubba Watson. And the disk comes with 16 championship courses ready for your dismantling, with plenty of extra courses available to download online or in the PS3 collector's edition.

Over the past few years, the golf game franchise has been on the decline. But "Tiger Woods PGA Tour 12: The Masters," gives EA Sports a roaring comeback with its best golf title yet. The graphics are out of this world, the presentation is top-notch and all the new content, modes and mechanics are absolutely spectacular. Simply put, this is one of the best golf games ever made, and there's absolutely no reason to pass it up.

Verdict: A-

Writer discovers music in new mediums



At one time, radio was the way people primarily discovered new music or bands. But due to people using YouTube and social media websites, like Facebook and Myspace, as a way to discover new songs and artists, the role of the radio is decreasing rapidly. That's not to say radio is dying; far from it. I'm simply suggesting radio now leads to a spiraling affect.

For example, four months ago I had no idea who The Black Keys were. I now own all six of their albums. I heard their single on the radio, first. I then went to YouTube to listen to the song and got into more of their songs through the related videos sidebar. I liked what I heard and bought their "Attack and Release" album. Ironically, this album didn't feature the song I had first heard on the radio.

Facebook also helps us discover new music. I'm sure we've all seen a video posted on our news feed. It may not even be a video a friend of yours posted. Either way, you've now been exposed to something new.

Television and movies are other ways music is found. In the case of The Black Keys, film and TV were essential to being discovered by their fans. If you don't know who The Black Keys are by name, you've probably still heard their music. If you've seen the show "Hung" on HBO or the movies "School of Rock," "Zombieland," "RocknRolla," "I Love You, Man" or "Black Snake Moan," then you've heard The Black Keys. Keep in mind that these were all made before their debut on mainstream radio.

How many times have you been watching a TV show and wondered what the song used in an episode was? With the Internet, it's increasingly becoming easier to discover not only what song was used, but also that bands' entire discography in a matter of seconds, thanks to YouTube and Wikipedia.

Now more than ever it's easier to get into music that you otherwise wouldn't hear on mainstream radio. Bands that wouldn't be given a slot in radio can still be heard and appreciated due to the Internet, if not more so. Go to the comments section of an underground band and look at the comments praising the band for *not* being on the radio. It's amazing how the web is changing how we get our music and, in a sense, *what* music we're getting.

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omore Jazzmin Jeter, had strong outings as well.

Forbes won the 400-meter dash and finished in third place in the 200-meter dash. Bowen won the 100-meters hurdle with the time of 0.14.34 seconds with the wind speed of 3.5. mph. Jeter placed third in the 100-meter dash, and was a member of the first place 4x100 team. Jeter also won the long jump with the leap of 18.08.50

The women's distance runner also dominated several events on the day.

In the 1500-meter run, Eastern swept the first five places. In the 800-meter, four of the top five places went to the Colonels, lead by Picoty Leitich, who won the

event.

Junior Lydia Kosgei won the 5,000-meter run with the time of 16:52:73. Kosgei eclipsed teammate Kat Pagano's previous OVC-best mark of 16:56:25, set last weekend at the Stanford Invitational. This was the third-fastest time in school history.

"It was sort of surprising considering the conditions, I was a little bit shocked at that," Erdmann said of Kosgei's performance. "There wasn't a whole lot of competition and I think she lapped the whole field."

In the field events, Eastern also fared well.

Sophomore Morgan Thacker won the triple jump with the leap of 36-05.00, and she also finished third in the long jump with the leap of 17-08.00. And sophomore Shannon Hooper won the discus throw with the toss of 40.18 meters, (131-10 ft).

The men received good performances from the sprinters and distance runners.

Junior Gerry Cooper had a strong outing in the 400-meter dash and in the 200-meter dash, finishing in third and placed respectively.

Like their female counterparts, Eastern swept the top three places in the 800-meter run. Sophomore Victor Kemboi won the event with the time of 1:55.08. Teammates David Willis finished in second place with the time of 1:56.94 and Ole Hesselbjerg, finished in third place with the time of 1:58.81.

The Colonels also swept the top three places in the 1,500-meter run. Senior David Mutuse won the event with the time of 3:59.40. Teammates Hesselbjerg finished in second place with the time of 4:05.18 and Daniel Jones finished in third place with the time of 4:05.77.

The track and field team returns to action in two weeks when they compete at the Tennessee Sea-Ray Relays.



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Junior Diamond Benjamin captured two individual victories in the 100-meter dash and the 200-meter dash at the Centre Invitational.

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scored Rodriguez. A throwing error from left field allowed Daniel and Jamison to advance to second and third.

Another error, this time at third base, allowed Ryan Faidley to reach first base safely and Jamison and Daniel to score. And with two outs, sophomore Matt Phipps belted a double into right center that scored two pushing Eastern's lead out to 5-1.

"The whole first inning was a disaster on both sides," Stein said. "They easily could have broken it wide open in the top half. We were lucky enough to take advantage of it where they didn't."

The Thundering Herd scored two in the top of the second and another in

the top of the fourth to pull within one of the Colonels, but again Daniel delivered, this time with a bases-loaded double to giving Eastern a cushion, 7-4.

Marshall didn't give up. The Thundering Herd loaded the bases with just one out. And after an RBI single and a sacrifice fly scored a run, Marshall was back within three. But a Matt Harris strikeout ended the game.

"I did not want that tying run to the plate, and I was able to get Harris in there before they did," Stein said. "When they got the tying run to the plate it was scary because the wind was blowing out. But Matt did an excellent job of leaving them stranded."

Eastern also got plenty of help from the pitching staff.

Greg Terry, who came in for relief of starter Anthony Bazzani, picked up the win for the Colonels.

The junior pitched four effective innings of relief, allowing just one unearned run on four hits, to pick up his second win of the season. Junior right-hander Matt Harris also provided the clutch performance in the ninth when Marshall was threatening.

"I had a hunch that they weren't going to handle the lefthanders that well," Stein said. "Greg and Paul Duncan really matched up well against them. But Greg won us that game. He was able to keep them at bay. They did a great job out of the pen."

Eastern, winners of two straight, will try to carry the momentum into its three-game weekend series with Ohio Valley Conference foe Austin Peay. First pitch is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday.

"Its good to get back to back wins," Stein said. "It will definitely help our confidence."

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Cheyanne Pounds had three hits in Eastern's last game with Morehead State. She also scored two runs in the 18-11 loss.

Colonels square off against Eagles with season series on the line

By CHRIS MCGEE
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Despite splitting their Ohio Valley Conference double header back in March, Eastern's softball team will have an opportunity to claim the series against Morehead State (11-24, 5-9 OVC) today at 3 p.m.

When the two teams played last, it was a batters' bonanza, as the two teams combined for 53 runs.

The offense carried the Colonels (21-13, 8-7 OVC) to a 12-10 win in the first game, but it was the lack of defense that hurt them in the second meeting. Eastern committed five of its seven errors in the span of two innings, and eventually lost 18-11.

"Our pitching staff counts on the defense," Diane Gallagher said. "We weren't there for them like we should have been."

In both games, Morehead jumped out to big leads, putting the pressure not only on Eastern's offense, but its pitching staff.

"We have to get ahead in the count and stay confident; it's a lot easier to work from being ahead than from being behind," Nolelani Esperas said.

"Morehead State is our main rival, so we know they are always going to come out ready to play," Gallagher said. "We have to match their level of momentum and intensity and maintain it."

In addition, Gallagher said to stop the errors, the team can't dwell

on the mistakes they made, but instead they must move on.

"Our position players need to be mentally prepared to move on and be ready for the next ball after committing an error instead of dwelling on it," she said.

Even though Morehead is considered an "instate rival" Coach Jane Worthington said she has the same attitude toward the Morehead State game as any other

game.

"Every game is a national championship because each team in our conference is that good," Worthington said.

“Morehead State is our main rival, so we know they are always going to come out ready to play.”

Diane Gallagher
Outfielder

Daniel, Rodriguez leads Eastern past Marshall

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Everything was clicking for Eastern baseball Tuesday night.

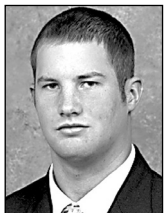
Against Marshall, the Colonels had 11 base hits and pounded in nine runs, in a 9-6 win over the Thundering Herd.

Eastern (9-20) got huge afternoons from two juniors in Jacob Daniel and Richie Rodriguez, who combined to go 6-for-8 and score six of the Colonel's totals runs. Daniel also drove in four runs on his own.

Both upperclassmen are hitting just about everything in sight—Rodriguez is now batting .398 and Daniel .379.

"Offensively we are just having better approaches at the plate," Head Coach Jason Stein said. "It started with Jacob and Richie, making adjustments and its led two other games making good adjustments too."

Marshall got one run in the top of the first but the lead would not last long.



Greg Terry

In the home half of the first, Eastern capitalized on a pair of costly errors by the Thundering Herd.

Rodriguez and A.J. Jamison led off the inning with consecutive base hits, followed by a Daniel's single through the left side of the infield that

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Tennis teams net road wins over rival Morehead State

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Eastern's tennis teams, both men and women, netted wins over Ohio Valley Conference foe Morehead State Tuesday.

The women's match hinged on the third set of Milena Poffo's match at No. 5 singles.

The freshman fell in the first set 3-6, but composed herself to win the next two sets 6-3, 6-3.

"She got off to a slow start and sometimes you wonder how a player is going to adjust to certain fast indoor surfaces," Coach Oertel said. "But thank God it only took a set. She just wasn't gonna be denied."

No. 1 Jessica Albuquerque also outlasted her opponent in three sets. The sophomore's match lasted three and a half hours before clinching the win.

With the win, the Colonels (11-10, 3-3 OVC) return to the .500 mark in conference play, with just two games to go in the regular season.

"This match today was real nice to win a close one," Oertel said. "Get-

ting a win over one of these top teams is really good."

The women conclude the regular season this weekend at Southeast Missouri April 8, and Tennessee State April 9.

On the men's side, Eastern (16-4, 4-0 OVC) cruised to a 5-2 win over the Eagles.

The win kept the Colonels perfect in OVC games this season, and extended their streak of conference wins to 20 matches dating back to 2008. The Colonels easily won four of the six singles matches in straight sets.

Senior Alex Das (No. 1), junior Hugo Klientovsky (No. 2) and junior Philip Janz (No. 4) have yet to drop a set in OVC play this spring.

Das won his match 6-2, 6-2, Klientovsky won his 6-1, 6-1 and Janz won his 6-0, 6-4.

"The guys really get up for Morehead being a rival," Oertel said.

The Colonels conclude the regular season this weekend with three road OVC matches beginning with Murray



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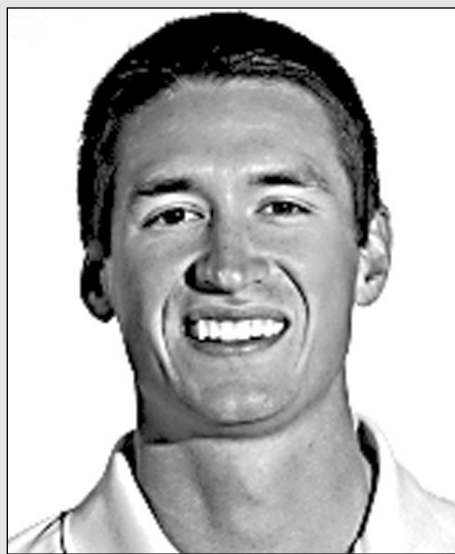
Jessica Albuquerque, No. 1 singles, finished off her opponent in three sets. She helped the women improve to 3-3 in the OVC.

State on Friday, April 8.

"We have to take care of business as usual," Oertel said. "We can't overlook anyone."

Colonel Corner

Q&A with Billy Peel Jr.



Billy Peel Jr., a junior on Eastern's golf team, is from Potomac, Md. He is the No. 1 for the Colonels, and has posted four top 10 finishes out of nine events. He leads the Colonels with a 72.5 average in 24 rounds played.

Q. Why did you choose to come to Eastern?

A. I choose to come to Eastern through a friend, who's dad actually came to play at Eastern. I really loved it because of the guys and coach.

Q. What has been your best or favorite moment since coming to Eastern?

A. It was probably when we won the OVC tournament in 2010.

Q. How long have you been playing golf?

A. I've been playing since I was six.

Q. Who is your favorite golfer and why?

A. My favorite golfer is Bubba Watson because he is different and really creative. He is out of the norm of everyone else on tour, he just loves to have fun which is why I like him.

Q. Who is your biggest inspiration?

A. My biggest inspiration would be my mom. She recently past away of cancer two years ago and she fought through it really well.

Q. Did you play any other sports while you were growing up?

A. I played basketball, swimming, baseball, soccer and lacrosse.

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Baseball upends Herd 9-6 at home

Eastern used hot bats and superb pitching to beat Marshall 9-6, for the team's second straight win, heading into their weekend series with Austin Peay. **B5**



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Colonels shoot for series win

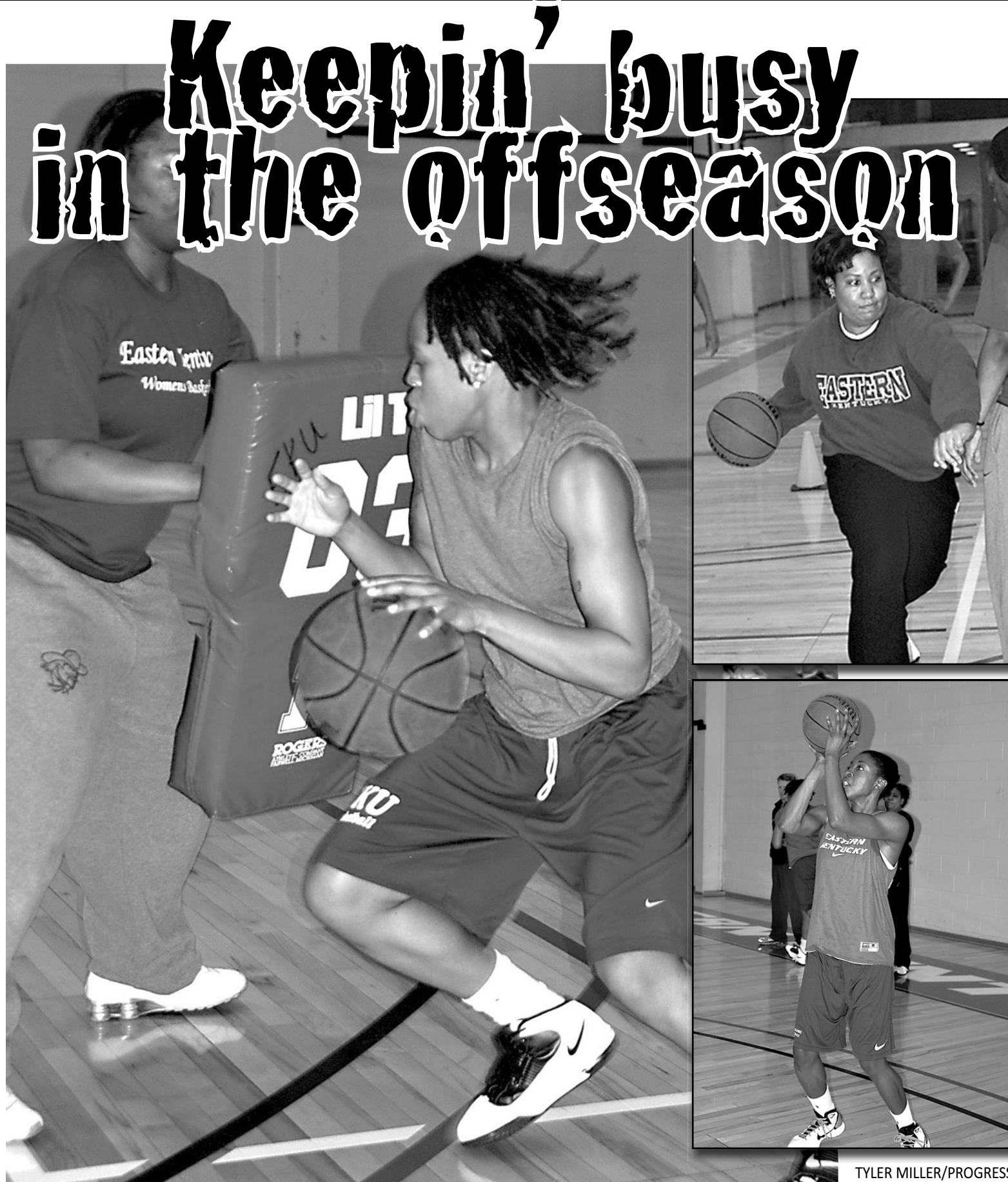
The softball team faces in-state rival Morehead State Thursday. The Colonels and Eagles split their double header earlier in the year. **B5**



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Colonel Corner with golfer Billy Peel Jr.

Meet Billy Peel Jr., Eastern's No. 1 golfer. The junior leads the team in average score relative to par with a 72.5-stroke average through nine events. **B5**



Even though the basketball season is over, players have the chance to spend limited time with their coaches. Marie Carpenter, center, participates in a driving drill at Tuesday's practice. TOP RIGHT: Head Coach Chrissy Roberts gets in the mix, showing her players proper driving techniques. LOWER RIGHT: Jasmine Stovall works on her outside shot during practice. Players can spend two hours a week with their coach.

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EASTERN'S BASKETBALL TEAMS USE THE OFFSEASON TO STAY SHARP AND BOND TOGETHER AS A TEAM

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This year, both Colonel basketball programs got an earlier jump on their offseason than they are used to.

But it's no spring break. Yes both teams get a three-week break before the offseason programs begin, but that's where the vacation ends.

Coaches and players hit the court right away, hoping to get a jump on next season.

But with offseason practice and preparation, comes restrictions.

The NCAA has very strict regulations on what the coaches can and cannot do during the offseason.

Coaches are allowed a limited amount of time with the players, so they do as much as they can with it.

"Right now we are in a period of time when we can work with each player on our team for a maximum of two hours a week on the court," said Head Men's Basketball Coach Jeff Neubauer. "We can do skill work from passing and shooting, individual workouts which are usually groups of four guys."

Two hours a week seems minimal, but players can do as much as they want outside of those parameters. And when they are working

with coaches, workouts are more centralized and effective.

"I think they are real effective to us as individual players getting in the gym with the coaches and getting a lot of individual work in shooting, working on our weakness so they can become our strengths," said sophomore guard Willie Cruz. "Overall I've improved in everything this offseason, I've been working on my shooting range."

In addition to the two hours of individual workouts, the players are allowed to work out with the strength and conditioning coach.

But when summer comes, it's up to the players to stay fresh, without the help of their coaches.

"Once the school year comes to the end we are totally hands off and everything is voluntary," Head Coach Chrissy Roberts said. "We can't be around and we will not be around the gym. We are all hungry enough where we want to be around the gym."

Even though summer workouts are voluntary, several players stick around so they are prepared for the fall.

"I plan on going to both sessions of summer school so I can workout the whole time and I did it last year too; so I'm able to be here all summer for open gym," said sophomore forward Alex Jones. "It helps out a lot during

the summer time especially, that's when you try to get better and not wait until the season starts."

It's not just about workouts; it's about getting on the court and facing off against live competition.

"I think it's very important especially if the games are good, competition keeps the guys in somewhat of a game shape," said junior guard Joshua Jones.

Cruz believes that the open gyms, also allows the freshmen to learn and mesh with the current team.

"I think its great for the players to figure out who is good at what off the court and combine it with everything," Cruz said. "It's great to become a team, because individually you want to be there for your teammates and working out with them makes it that much better."

Once August rolls around, the coaching staff can work with players again at a minimal rate. It's not until mid-October that coaches and players are allowed to start spending more time on the court.

"That's when we go from two hours a week to 20 hours on the court," Neubauer said. "October is really the time when we start to become more cohesive."

“ Once the school year comes to the end we are totally hands off and every thing is voluntary. ”

**Chrissy Roberts
Head Coach**

Track and field team dominates at Centre

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Even wind gusts and wet conditions couldn't stop Eastern's track team from dominating the Centre Invitation meet last weekend.

The women's team came in first place with a team score of 223, which was more than 100 more points than second place Centre College. The men finished second behind Centre and were only 10 points away from a victory.

"It felt good, it always feels great to win," said Senior Kristopher Howard, who won the men's 400-meter run with the time of 49.02. "The wind was changing directions so much it was hard to de-

termine if you were running into the wind or running with the wind."

Together the men and women's teams won 15 events.

"We were hoping for some good weather to get a good workout in," Head Coach Rick Erdmann said. "We didn't run people in events that they would usually open."

Junior Diamond Benjamin lead the female sprinters, capturing two individual victories in the women's 100-meter dash, 200-meter dash and was a member of the 4x100 meter relay team that finished in first place.

Fellow sprinters, sophomore Bianca Forbes, junior Lutisha Bowen and soph-

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Eastern's men and women's track team combined for 15 event wins at the Centre College Invitation over the weekend. Three different Colonels set OVC-best times in their heats.