Extended campus programs stress community work

By Donna Pace
Managing editor

When Angela Smith showed up to campus three days before classes started to pay her fees and pick up her parking stickers before classes began, she was frustrated — and not just because of the lines that formed out the doors of the Jones Building.

"I was already stressed out before I even got on campus. The Jones Building was packed, and I had to wait in line to see if I could get into the Brewer Building to see if I could register," she said.

Smith, a senior elementary education major, said she had been given two more days than last semester to receive her parking stickers, but the process was still slow and frustrating.

"I was already stressed out before even getting on campus, and then I had to wait in line to see if I could register," she said.

Smith noted that although she and other students were frustrated, they were happy to have access to campus services.

"I was already stressed out before even getting on campus, and then I had to wait in line to see if I could register," she said. "But I'm glad to have it."
Prohibiting freshman cars could end parking problem

Parking nightmares are again the focus of controversy in the grill, throughout the hallways and in the residence halls. Richmond, Ky 40475.

Anxiety-ridden faculty has worked ad

The Alumni Association establishes connections with Richmond, Ky 40475.

Avery special election will be held in each

The Eastern Progress encourages

Guidelines for letters to the editor

The newspaper encourages readers to write a letter to the editor on any aspect of Eastern University life. However, the paper reserves the right to reject for publication any letter that is libelous or slanderous, or that does not conform to the standards of good taste.

Letters should be addressed to the editor and mailed to easternprogress@easternprogress.com.

Letters should be limited to 200 words and typed double-spaced, with a margin of one inch on all sides. Include your name, college and year in college for publication consideration. Letters submitted for publication should be typed and double-space. These should be no longer than 200 words. The newspaper reserves the right to edit any letter for grammar, spelling and punctuation.

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Reader finds movie critique harsh and unsympathetic

Upon reading the column "Sword of Criticism" can do both ways," by Mark H. Brook, professor of religious studies, and "I think they need a parking garage," by Stephanie Elliott, freshman, marketing, Lebanon, I was disturbed.

Not because of its content, but because of the bitterness and vengeance with which it was written.

There were words written in objection to an objection, as though the writer would not be content even to express in print the views of another person, and then to express his views in an inconsistent and unfounded manner. I cannot understand how a person can object to the opinions of another person, and yet express in print the views of that same person.

I have read a lot of criticism of this kind in this column, and I have been disturbed by it. I have been disturbed by the bitterness and vengeance which have been expressed in this column, and I have been disturbed by the way in which the writer has expressed his views in print.

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allow for more flexibility, especially alcohol in Brockton and Beckham Hall, have single rooms, the halls could first,” Abernathy said. “We’ll start but cannot increase the hours, accord-
crease the hours of their particular ball open house hours as well, the university to be more competitive If approved, the issue will be rec-
all over the country and learned some

All ball councils need to hold elec-
themselves, according to RHA Preai-
with the current living conditions, she where residents must be 21.

The students must also turn in types,
examples, and cause and effect papers to the client, according to Ony.
The fall of 2013, the RHA Honor council of 15 members meets every Thursday from 7: 00 to 7: 15 with the other 14 section of 14 students

You may send in matters concerning
sent them in matters concerning

They may relax, problems, questions and ideas fellow students have and represent them in matters concerning their majors,” Chadwell added.

Some of the senate’s primary events include the Fall Festival, Clim-a,
and any activities throughout the year involving higher education.

A project we want to work on community is trying to get more flex-
and conventional library hours for
students,” Chadwell said. “We are being active instead of apathetic.”

For example, there could be five women’s themes and men’s themes “There could be more flexibility with the halls that are here,” they said.

According to Alternity, legisla-
tion was brought about for floor-by-
floor coed Hall in Martin Hall only. However, the wording of this legis-
lation was not applicable, but RHA did accept the concept of floor-by-
floor coed halls.
The time-line currently up before the Council of Alternity is where a
implementation committee will make an implementation plan that will apply to any Ridge Hall on campus.

If implemented, the time lines will be recom-
the Board of Regents, Alternity said.

Kenyatta Xu, 19, international studies, and the second-year

“If we’re going to do anything, there’s no way we can go anywhere as
Alternity said. “We’ll meet there and work our way up.”

Members of RHA, attended the national conference in LaCross, Wis.
ensuring the university Psychology major program was selected as the program of the month for February.

“We went with a lot of schools from all over the country and learned some
new opportunities and ways of finding new students,” Alternity said.

Both classes are worth three

the program, a student must achieve a
and general education courses.

The areas that generate support are student-centered, institutional pub-
listens to annual fund, Friends of the University, and United Way.

there are usually put into scholarships and funds.

The university benefits in the proc-
We all work at this together,” she said.

The division of development is in charge of the following categories:
special gifts, large gifts that are usually given only once and are often

Honors program completes first week of curriculm

By Brent Blicher
The first student in the university honors program has now completed
one week of classes, but they still have a long way to go.

Ellembury in the honors program entered in August when all
students have since dropped out, according to Dr. Bonnie Gray, pro-
gram director.

“J was pleased with the enroll-
mnt,” Gray said. “We’ve been try-
ing to advertise and publicize the program.”

The university’s Board of Regents
adopted the program in January, the university hoping the let-
anation to incorporate one into curricu-

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Don Feltner, vice president for
fundraising, said only about half the

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Evaluations used to improve teaching

By Glenn D. Raynor

Some students at the university think teacher evaluations are a waste of time. Faculty members disagree. "I think what the students learn is also important," said professor of English, Harry Brown. 

Brown is one of several faculty members who believe teacher evaluations are a positive instrument. Teacher evaluations, which are based on student opinion, are to improve classroom instruction among many teachers, he said. 

They are administered every semester by all academic departments at full-time tenured and non-tenured faculty. Results from last semester's evaluations were distributed to faculty members this summer. 

Full-time tenure staff are evaluated by at least one class a semester and full-time non-tenured staff are evaluated by at least two classes a semester. Evaluations are usually administered during the second half of each semester.

The university's self-evaluation system is called the Institutional Development and Effectiveness Assessment program and is directed by each department chair by the office of institutional research.

According to R. Dean Acker, director of institutional research and testing, the IDEA program was adopted in 1984 after a committee found it to be the most appropriate system for the institution. Acker said that students gave each university department the opportunity to enter into the evaluation program.

Lack of space for parking causes tension (Continued from Page One)

Finding: more students register cars as the enrollment increases.

According to Lindquist, 10,391 cars were registered at the university for the 1987-88 school year. Of these, 2,112 were employees, 3,966 were commuters, 3,960 were residents and 141 were registered for miscellaneous reasons.

In 1978 less than 45 percent of the vehicles registered were registered, but that number has climbed to almost 75 percent this year.

During the past school year 48,204 tickets were given, with approximately half of the fines paid, Lindquist said.

In the same time frame 1,200 summonses were issued.

Though exact figures could not be given for the amount of money collected by the university from tickets and towing, 2,000,000 paid by the university.

Of this amount the university receives back 600,000, with Perry's Wrecker Service receiving the remaining 1,400,000.

Last year, Perry's Wrecker Service billed the university for the sole rights to all university parking spaces.

If half of the 48,204 parking tickets were paid, more than $24,000,000 was collected by the university at the end of the spring semester. (Citing the common five of $5 a ticket.)

Lindquist said even those with unregistered cars are subject to a fine by the department of agriculture if a notice is not given the student within a large enough distance to visit the department of agriculture for license plate identification needs.

The university has surfaced over 30 additional parking spaces this fall, according to Lindquist.

A new lot has been constructed behind Bow deceased for these living in residence halls in a lot off Lincoln Drive has been paved, adding 120 spaces.

"May the these additional halls be able to begin to make a difference when students learn where they are located," he said.

In the same time frame 1,200 summonses were issued.

Local restaurants undergo inspections

By Lisa Burden

Assistant news editor

One thing many college students miss the most when coming to college is home's home-cooked meals. In addition of attempting to cook, many students learn the easy way and eat at a substantial portion of their meals in local restaurants.

When selecting these places, students as well as the general public will be able to know how clean and safe the restaurant is.

At the request of the local county board of health, the Richmond Register and The Berea Citizen have agreed to publish the health department's food service inspection report on a regular basis.

Guy Delius, local food service inspector for the Madison County Health Department, said inspectors are asked to "protect the health and welfare of the public". At the request of the public the hospital has the right to know about the conditions of the local restaurants.

"The public has a right to know the sanitary conditions of each establishment and to know that the conditions are present," Delius said. "Putting the law in the public is the only feasible way to get the information to the public."

Delius said there are open-record laws at the health department. The public can request an open record or come to view inspection records of the local restaurants. However, Delius said the health department is not required to do so.

The department regularly inspects all eating establishments at least every six months and grades them on a scale of one to 100. The establishments are issued permits yearly that allow them to operate.

The inspections monitor the actions and operations of the establishment. If the establishments do not comply with the regulations, the permit is revoked, Delius said.

On a routine inspection, the establishments must occur between 9 and 10 and have no critical violations, such as potentially hazardous food, presence of insanities or mold or not meeting proper temperature regulations.

A critical violation, which is a violation of one of four points, constitutes another inspection in 10 days in which the violations have to be corrected.

If the establishment has only minor violations, they must be corrected by the establishment which would be in 30 days, Delius said.

If the establishment scores below 72, a notice of intent to suspend the permit is issued. The establishment must then request a hearing at the health department with the state hearing officer.

The state officer then considers the recommendation of the health inspector and decides if the permit should be revoked or suspended.

Delius said no permits have been suspended but at the current time, all local establishments are in compliance with the regulations.

Dog days

Julie Mahan, a senior from Louisville, took advantage of the pleasant weather to teach her dog, Charlie, to fetch in the Ravine before the band Legal Weapon performed.

"I don't want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on."

Some long distance companies promise you the moon, but what you really want is dependable, high-quality service. That's just what you get when you choose AT&T Long Distance. Service, at a cost that's a lot less than you think. You can expect low long distance rates, 24-hour operator assistance, direct connections and immediate credit for wrong numbers. And the assurance that virtually all of your calls will go through the first time. That's the genius of the AT&T World Wide Intelligent Network.

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The Eastern Progress, Thursday, September 1, 1988 — A-5

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When it's time to choose, forget the gimmicks and go with the intelligent choice, AT&T.

Would you like to know more about our products or services, like International Calling and the AT&T Card? Call us at 1 800 222 0800.
Bars packed first Thursday night

(Continued from Page One)

Patie A. Clay Hospital the night of the accident revealed a blood alcohol level of .24, well above the state's 0.10 Kentucky law.

Lightner was originally charged with murder by po\e, but the Madison County grand jury declined to bring in two counts of second degree murder charges.

She is scheduled to stand trial on these charges, either in Madison or Clark counties, in mid-March. Lightner's trial is set to begin May 8th, and Judge James Clark has already given permission for her to be bonded out of jail.

The families of King and Maguire have both retained attorneys to represent their interests, but both attorneys have declined to make any public statements about the case.

William P. Morgan of Salem's Rains-Summons law firm is representing Lightner. He has said he has no evidence to support the charges.

'Why would she know?" Lightner was a resident hall director. She was in charge of Clay and Sullivan halls, trying to group the halls according to the students who were housed in them.

She was allegedly serving alcohol to a minor while working at Paco's Mexican Restaurant in the early hours of September 11th. According to a complaint filed by an assistant coordinator and a report by Detective Fred W. Shinn, Lightner was seen serving a beer to a person who appeared to be under 21 years of age.

Lightner is also responsible for maintaining a record of all alcohol sales in the residence halls, and she is expected to be charged with a violation of the state's "alcohol by purchase" laws.

Lightner also has an arrest record from last year for assault and battery.

According to Falkenburg, these arrests were not a factor in her decision to fire her.

Lightner was among the first to be fired when the university decided to replace the residence hall director positions with part-time alcohol counselors.

"We've got people who've had some experience in the field," Falkenberg said. "We're looking for people who understand the issues of alcohol abuse and who can work with our students to help them deal with the problem."
Ginger Antoneau concentrates on her drawing, a way of relieving anxiety.

"Living for art"

Cancer victim looks to son, art for strength

By Jennifer Feldman

Post Courier editor

At 41, Ginger Antoneau has more than the average person. She has two appointments a day and an attacking art collection. Her activity is her therapy.

"I number of days left to live, but how one would be able to be with me very long. Very long ago, " she adds with a chuckle. The phone rings. She puts down her pencil and says, "I've seen the times changing, girl's attitudes changing. I've really learned a lot from it."

"I've seen the times changing, girl's attitudes changing. I've really learned a lot from it."

Fannie Oglesby relaxes as she works as Walter's Hall night hostess.

"Hensley captures Miss Kentucky title; strives for Miss USA"

By Jennifer Feldman

Post Courier editor

For Veronica Hensley, a five-year veteran of modeling, being in front of an audience and being interviewed is nothing new, although she concedes, "The One doesn't really get any easier." But the 20-year-old junior from Danville will have to be more than comfortable in front of the camera, the questions, the audience, for her next ten weekends may bring her the title of Miss Kentucky USA.

"I was very surprised, but I was also very honored because I think that's what everybody is working for," said the competition winner.

Hensley's next step was to appear in 1986, when she was named "Most Promising Model of the Year" at the Miss Kentucky American Cold Pepsin's Costume Show in Lexington, which carried with it a scholarship to Cumberland-Came.

"I was very surprised, but I was also very honored because I think that's what everybody is working for," said the competition winner.

In 1986 she won the Miss Danville County Pageant, and a spot vying for the title of Miss Kentucky; she then started running in the competition that featured interviews, evening wear and swimsuit competitions.

Hensley was invited back to be a judge in July and compacted against 31 other contestants, with style, with little success and only one female making it to the semifinal round.

This time, she brought the crown.

Hensley moves in the Miss USA Pageant to be held in New Or-leans, which will begin in October.

The winner of the competition will be crowned Miss America 1988 at the New Orleans Superdome in July, and the winner of the Miss America Pageant will then go on to compete for the Miss Universe title.

"It's not like she spends every minute with me, and when I go to see her, perhaps she'll let me into this big void. This way she's already made the transition."

Although they enjoy each other's company and spend much time together, they have nothing to show for it? So I quit, " she said. Ginger Antoneau concentrates on her drawing, a way of relieving anxiety.

"I never have anything to show for it."

"I knew it would take at least five years to get to this point, but for me, " she said.

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"I want to produce something that I can be proud of, " she said.

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Activities

Christian Rush ends this week

Rhonda Wilkerson, left, talks to students about Christian Rush.

Hite said the organization is big enough to do things (like trips), but it is small enough to have Bible studies or do other activities responding to a need of people. "We have prayer time, ministerial group ministry, as well as some who are here just to have fun doing other things with other people," Hite said.

One of the activities they do during their weekly meetings is participation in what they call "His Time," a word for food for Jesus. "We want to help people get to know Jesus better for those who may never have heard about him," Hite said. "For people who do know about Jesus, it is about about Christ, we want to help them grow in their understanding of Christ."

The organization planned three more days of activities as the students prepared for the upcoming new semester. "We want the students to know more about the organization and what it is all about," Hite said.

Even through this is the first time they are using the term Christian Rush, Hite and his team have been around campus for quite some time, and they have been trying to get people to join the organization.

Hite said the students need to do a lot of fun activities, but he said they are very serious about their relationship with Christ. "People may not be so much interested in studying about Jesus because they originally were calling us the Navigator," Hite said.

Progress photo/Lea Young

Eric Basham, right, talks to students about Christian Rush.

Hite said the organization does have many members, but he said he wouldn't mind seeing the figure increase. "We would like to see more people we know Jesus and to walk with him. That is our goal for people who become involved in our program," Hite said.

"If they want to participate in another organization that is fine. We just want people to know Jesus," Hite said.

Their goal is to reach as many people as they can to come join them and follow Christ. That is why they are using the term "Christian Rush." They want people to know what they are about and what they can offer to them.

Their door was openable at all in getting the Christian Rush underway. "We have a competitive program for people who want to participate in a couple of sports. We do offer to have the facilities available if not too many people are going to take advantage of it," Jennings said.

But if students have other problems with some of the activities being planned, "I am more than willing to listen," Jennings said.

"If we are not meeting their wants and needs, then we need to change," Jennings said, "because that is our job to provide a service to others."
Baechtold to judge
English writing contest
By Kay Holladay
Articled writer
Shirley Baechtold has been an engrossing
example throughout the Eng-
lish department. She has a way with
words that seems to charm even the
most reluctant of students.
Baechtold, who is a senior in
the English department, will
also be helping to grade paper-
work at the English for the Na-
tional Exams (ENTE).
She has a reputation throughout the Eng-
lish department, and is one of the best
students that have come through the de-
partment.
"The NCTE sponsors the English writing con-
test, and we were honored to have a judge as
one of the judges," said the NCTE sponsor.
Baechtold is a member of the ENTE, and was
proud to be chosen as a judge.
"I enjoy doing it. I usually work on the
papers for a couple of weeks before I final-
ly make a decision," said Baechtold.
"I will go back and forth with the papers,
but I will try not to make too many changes.
I am trying to keep the papers as is, but
sometimes I will change a word or two.
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Singing, dancing provide students with summer jobs

By Jim Griggs
Arts editor

Summer jobs are among the most glamorous of professions. Prying burglars, peddling products door to door and cleaning windows are among the basic tasks many students end up performing.

Some students, however, find other opportunities. Instead of working a hot, gross minimum wage job, they spend their summers working in resort and amusement parks.

Every year, many parks such as Kings Island, Opryland, The Spotswood Foster Story and Disney World hold auditions at the university and other schools.

Audience audition for these shows by performing an upbeat song and a ballet, which is videotaped and judged by casting directors.

Dan Bisig, a music merchandising major, performed at Opryland this summer in a show called "Country Music USA."

Bisig described it as "a show that went through the history of country music from the old church hymns to modern folk hits."

"It played several characters," he said. "The majority of the show is in modern folk hits."

Bisig performed in the show three separate times a day, each show running about 55 minutes.

"I was in Kentucky, Georgia, Mississippi, New York, and Kentucky Kingdom," Bisig said. "It was really exciting to go out there and audition for these shows. But he said his experi- ence at Opryland has been the best yet."

"It was the greatest experience I've ever had," he said. "It is by far a much better situation than slapping ham- mer up," he said. "It is by far a much better situation than "High School Musical.""

"I do want to go into acting. It's a very good start for students because it's not up to Broadway's standards of excellence, but it's still a professional company. You get to work with these people and really see what it takes to be a professional actor."

"It's a lot of hard work, but it's worth it."

McGuffin was in "1940s Radio Hour" and the chorus of "Hello Dolly." He played an Indian in "The Jenny Wile Story" and a member of the set for "Tales of the Orient." McGuffin was in "The Jenny Wile Story" and a member of the chorus of "Hello Dolly."

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Bisig, second from left, and co-performers do impersonations of The Oak Ridge Boys.

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega welcome you back and invite you to join us during the fall fraternity rush.

The series is now in its fifth year and is designed to appeal to students' tastes and serve as an instructional tool. The films in the series are meant to show a wide range of cultures, but more emphasis is placed on English-speaking films to draw more students.

Films are shown every at 7 p.m. every Wednesday night throughout the fall semester.

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WEKU offers change of pace with region's only classical format

By Joe Griggs

Lexington may be a growing metropolis where there are many radio stations and many types of music for people to choose from. But, surprisingly, only one station in the area offers a format devoted strictly to classical music, and that station is 89.5 WEKU FM.

The musical format at WEKU is purely classical, with many programs on the mornings and evenings and special programs on the weekends. "We're basically a classical-music station," station manager Tom Ford said. "But we usually save our weekend specials for special programming."

WEKU features a different classical concert every Sunday, and it is the only station that has rights to broadcast the Lexington Philharmonic. The station has three disc jockeys, one being Lee Lay, whose experience includes being voice-overs for television and performing with the Lexington Philharmonic.

"For a disc jockey to work here, he would have to be real familiar with classical music," Ford said. "We also look for communicative personality."

On the weekends, WEKU offers more jazz, folk and variety music. Some of the special programs include "Hallelujah," a show that features a different minority individual or group and "Cardstitch Farm," which deals with national and international affairs and the environment.

Crisco "The Rock Shop," Opening doors of books, "Open Microphone," a broad range of topics including public affairs, arts, government and war and "Women's Issues," focusing music by and for women.

WEKU began airing 24 hours a day and will continue to 200th birthday in October.

"What we've done (in the past 20 years) is of course better," he said. "We're trying to become more consistent in our programming. We'd like to appear to a broader audience."

Other recent accomplishments of the station include the production of "The News around the Neighborhood," a daily, syndicated program, and "A Girl Named Gypsy," a syndicated program, doing a figure out who is fountain in her life.

Unlike WUKY, WEKU is not a music-only station, but many positions are given to students, and many, such as Ford, do their music to the station.

"We do the opportunity for students with an interest in communications department," he said. "This is good givin' ground for students."

Former employees of WEKU include Horizons, a show that becomes a different minority individual or group and "Cardstitch Farm," which deals with national and international affairs and the environment. Others are the production of books, "Open Microphone," a broad range of topics including public affairs, arts, government and war and "Women's Issues," focusing music by and for women.

"We have a few for EKU, promoting sports and activities on campus," he said. "We think it's a good idea to have sports and activities on campus," he said. "We do a lot for EKU."

WEKU also provides the opportunity for students with an interest in communications.

"One sure-fire way not to get a date is to have enough Miracle Whip. And God forbid you should not have a date or not be a good date it is to have enough Miracle Whip," she said. "And God forbid you should not have a date or not be a good date it is to have enough Miracle Whip."

"The Nut N Honey campaign is not much better. The Grape-nuts is not much better. The taste tests, new-and-unproved commercials, all of which rely on either overly cute kids or overly morbid kids for their success and make us want to throw rocks through the television screen?"

"What's happening?

Rocking and Rolling


What's happening?

Gregg Jones will be performing at 8 p.m. Friday at Lexington's Rupp Arena. Many tickets are still available for $24.75 each.

Syncpawed lee is hosting a free day of dance from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sept. 15. Classes will be held at the studio on the third floor of Arts Place at 156 N. 5th St. for both children and adults. Classes will include yoga, jazz, African, Middle Eastern, modern, hip, contemporary, movement, musical theater and street dancing.

More than $1,000 in prizes will be awarded in the Southern Classic Poetry Contest. Poems must be 20 lines or less, on any subject and written in any style. All entries will be considered for publication, and a free subscrip-

Here is one big headache

"The East End Paper Company is at-

And who could forget Brooke

I think I'll end this column with a

VEY sub center

W. Third and Main Streets

6' Reasi Beef Sub, Chips, and a Medium Drink...

for only $3.00

SUNBEAM BAKERY THIEFSCAP

Milk Melt Hawaiian Macadamia Nut Dog Barra

4 for $1.05

Celebrating 105 Years of Old Fashion Goodness!

White Bread

Sunbeam

Second Street at 4th

25c or FREE

Sunbeam White Bread

Brook Cakes

10 for $1.05

Addition 1 for 95c

Subway

24-hour delivery

722-5151

Judy's Precision Cut

Hair Design

623-0557

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Appointments are necessary "We Have Nexus"

Any Size One Topping Pizza for

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pizzA is $3.00 off.
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Call us:

623-7724

119 South Collins

The Eastern Progress, Thursday, September 1, 1986 -- 8-9

On the Lookout

J. Joe Griggs

from a bummel machine. How exciting. And they only pay us a few mil-

lion for these units. Ok, the tax you pry for base is none for sure.

Others are equally unhappy. Does anyone really care if Cygulf Stappard of the Naval Reserve who do not eat beef or what Virginia Principal's lady thinks of them. And who cares better yet, why she does not apply them?

And who could forget Brooke Smith's anti-smoking ad where she promises anyone who will walk being a "real loser."

Well, I hope you never ditch an-

other career pick again. Since it was denounced by a pathetic, heart-symp-
o-va-ed-otherwise who cursed everyone's breath for everyone's breath for a few times too many, I had thought there are any products in the world.

Speaking of public service com-

mercials, it is certainly commendable of these commercials to go to such much air time for these causes, but... I am tired of these commercials.

My favorite is the one where the weather is predicted by the reach of the middle of the night and voice of a product. And I do try to hear what he just said for a moment, but I am tired of these commercials.

And one can forgive all the lins-

es, the duplicate, most part and homogenized-relationship commercials. Networks are invention sometimes, which can save people's lives, but they are adver-
dise doen. See figure 1.

True, advertising pays for many ads, but the ads are no less as-

clics be so pucky, ennery and medenta-

tions.

Some food commercials must strive

to give us the opportunity for students with an interest in communications.

"One sure-fire way not to get a date is to have enough Miracle Whip. And God forbid you should not have a date or not be a good date it is to have enough Miracle Whip," she said. "And God forbid you should not have a date or not be a good date it is to have enough Miracle Whip," she said. "And God forbid you should not have a date or not be a good date it is to have enough Miracle Whip," she said. "And God forbid you should not have a date or not be a good date it is to have enough Miracle Whip," she said. "And God forbid you should not have a date or not be a good date it is to have enough Miracle Whip," she said. "And God forbid you should not have a date or not be a good date it is to have enough Miracle Whip," she said. "And God forbid you should not have a date or not be a good date it is to have enough Miracle Whip," she said. "And God forbid you should not have a date or not be a good date it is to have enough Miracle Whip," she said. "And God forbid you should not have a date or not be a good date it is to have enough Miracle Whip," she said. "And God forbid you should not have a date or not be a good date it is to have enough Miracle Whip," she said. "And God forbid you should not have a date or not be a good date it is to have enough Miracle Whip," she said. "And God forbid you should not have a date or not be a good date it is to have enough Miracle Whip," she said. "And God forbid you should not have a date or not be a good date it is to have enough Miracle Whip," she said. "And God forbid you should not have a date or not be a good date it is to have enough Miracle Whip," she said. "And God forbid you should not have a date or not be a good date it is to have enough Miracle Whip," she said. "And God forbid you should not have a date or not be a good date it is to have enough Miracle Whip," she said. "And God forbid you should not have a date or not be a good date it is to have enough Miracle Whip," she said. "And God forbid you should not have a date or not be a good date it is to have enough Miracle Whip," she said. "And God forbid you should not have a date or not be a good date it is to have enough Miracle Whip," she said. "And God forbid you should not have a date or not be a good date it is to have enough Miracle Whip," she said. "And God forbid you should not have a date or not be a good date it is to have enough Miracle Whip," she said. "And God forbid you should not have a date or not be a good date it is to have enough Miracle Whip," she said. "And God forbid you should not have a date or not be a good date it is to have enough Miracle Whip," she said. "And God forbid you should not have a date or not be a good date it is to have enough Miracle Whip," she said. "And God forbid you should not have a date or not be a good date it is to have enough Miracle Whip," she said. "And God forbid you should not have a date or not be a good date it is to have enough Miracle Whip," she said. "And God forbid you should not have a date or not be a good date it is to have enough Miracle Whip," she said. "And God forbid you should not have a date or not be a good date it is to have enough Miracle Whip," she said. "And God forbid you should not have a date or not be a good date it is to have enough Miracle Whip," she said. "And God forbid you should not have a date or not be a good date it is to have enough Miracle Whip," she said. "And God forbid you should not have a date or not be a good date it is to have enough Miracle Whip," she said. "And God forbid you should not have a date or not be a good date it is to have enough Miracle Whip," she said. "And God forbid you should not have a date or not be a good date it is to have enough Miracle Whip," she said. "And God forbid you should not have a date or not be a good date it is to have enough Miracle Whip," she said. "And God forbid you should not have a date or not be a good date it is to have enough Miracle Whip," she said. "And God forbid you should not have a date or not be a good date it is to have enough Miracle Whip," she said. "And God forbid you should not have a date or not be a good date it is to have enough Miracle Whi}
Hockey team gets ready for first game

By Jeff Newton Sports editor

Not everyone playing university field hockey wants to repeat on last year's record-setting performance. Some players have other ideas of what they would rather be doing.

"I should have joined the band," one player said. "I hate this game," someone else mumbled.

They don't really hate the game, but the start of a new season really reminds those participating how much they will have to go through to better what they did last year. Last year the Colonels were 14-7. This mark gave the Colonels the record for the most wins in a season over the Midwest Independent Championship.

At the start of this year's university field hockey season, players and coaches are wondering about their goals and how they can improve on last year's record-setting performance.

"We would be selling ourselves short if we didn't try to do that again this year," field hockey coach Linda Sharpless said.

Sharpless, who took over the job as head coach last season, said much of the success of this year's team would depend on the performance of two freshmen. This year the Colonels will have to rely on the talents of two freshmen goalkeepers in their quest for another Midwest Independent Championship.

"How long it takes to adjust to the college game will tell us a lot," Sharpless said.

Sharpless said college field hockey is faster paced and often goalies come from high school unprepared in terms of stopping rebounds and playing up to a college speed.

"In high school, you often have one shot, and then the play is over but in college you might have three or four shots," Sharpless said.

"It is going to take them time to adjust," Sharpless said. "Another important factor will be if returning senior Heather Shockey will be able to overcome an injury in her knee, one which required surgery earlier this year."

"I am 85 percent compared to my other knee," Shockey said at practice earlier this year. "One of shots I am taking," she said.

"We need to be in a little bit better condition," Vrooman said. "It is just going to take them time to play skills somewhat.

"We are very pleased he is going to play," Vrooman said. "Vrooman, a 30-year-old senior, said the team needs to get in better shape.

Miami of Ohio is the Colonels' first regular season opponent. That game is slated for Sept. 9 at Miami of Ohio is the Colonels' first regular season opponent. That game is slated for Sept. 9 at Miami of Ohio State."

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Two freshmen go for the ball in a practice early this week. Field hockey starts this week.

Bullitt Central's Greathouse signs with basketball team

By Jeff Newton Sports editor

Head basketball coach Max Good has announced the signing of Robert Elam of Detroit Central High School to the Colonels basketball for Bullitt Central High School in Bullitt County.

Greathouse was a third team all-district and all-region pick in the state last year, Greathouse was an all-district and all-region pick in the state last year. As well as being third team all-state last year, Greathouse was the top 20 percent in his school academically.

"I had 178 shots on goal, and I just want to score more goals for the amount of shots I am taking," he said.

"I think we will be in good competition and I'll be real disappointed if we are not," Sharpless said.

Progress photo/Charli* Bolton

\[\text{Congratulations New Sorority Pledges}^{-}\left(\text{From The Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha}\right)\]
Volleyball gets set

By Jeff Newton

Spectator

The Colonels Volleyball team isn’t going to win the OVC title.
This is the general consensus of many people putting out the Colonels this season.

“We haven’t got height, but we do have good vertical jump,” understands Coach Steve Polvino, who has coached women’s volleyball for 21 years, and the jumping
ability of her Colonels will help her team overcome its height disadvantage.

“We will be giving up one or two inches to some of the bigger schools, but we have good speed, and we will be
really good about our two-quick。”
-
Those quarterbacks are Patty Kantz and Candy Murray.
They play what is thought to be by many the roughest defense in the OVC.

Another important factor will be how well the Colonels control the tempo of the game.
“We feel we can change the momentum, and that is very hard to do in volleyball,” Polvino said.

As far as goals for the season, Polvino said she hopes to regain the Ohio Valley Conference title back from Marshall State University.
The OVC crown was held by the Colonels from 1981 until last year.

Barton picked as chairman of physical education dept.

By Jeff Newton

Sports editor

The EKU Cross Country team is off and running with new season.

Barton will be busy going to department meetings and overseeing new changes and options in the program for physical education majors.

“ar won’t have a (team) I have to be there, I have to be very well prepared,” said. "I don’t want to mess up anything that’s going to be done in the department."

Other changes to look for in the department this season include:

- The appointment of a new chair in order to implement new programs 

- The creation of a new program to focus on physical education majors 

- The reorganization of the department to better serve the needs of students 

- The introduction of new courses and programs in physical education 

- The development of new partnerships with local schools and organizations

Allison Kotouch will lead the team for the second season.

“Last season we had a lot of freshmen runners for this season,” Erdmann said.

He said his role is inter-related.

"You don’t have to be a good athlete to do this, but you have to be able to handle it."

On the sideline.

“I think that if we have a weakness, it is at our depth,” he said.

All we can do is win, I think that's the main thing," said.

We recruited five, three of which are already pretty good runners," he said.

Baugh said Standland vacated the position of chair in order to utilize an
unique situation in that he is staying in the department. Barton said he would not.

"We might surprise you to know it has been quite difficult to fill the position," he said.

"Having such competent assistant athletic directors like that?"

"I would be really surprised if we didn’t win the conference," he said.

The Colonels have won the past three years the Colonels have to walk away with victories each and every season.

The Colonels have won the past three years the Colonels have to walk away with victories each and every season.

"When I took over the job, it was kind of a challenge to me," he said.

"I’m away in the afternoon," Barton said, "but I can’t handle anything else.

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"We have always been in the top

"Allison Kotouch will lead the team
n for the Colonels this year will come
t the numbers, we don’t quite have the numbers,

"The Colonels have won the past three years the Colonels have to walk away with victories each and every season.

"We have been very good about our two-quick," Polvino said.

"I think that if we have a weakness, it is at our depth."
Humphrey receives red carpet send-off before Olympics

Pressure of Olympic Games closes for university hurdler

By Jeff Newton
Sports editor

Since winning the 100-meter hurdles at the Olympic Trials, Jackie Humphrey has become a name to watch in track, as well as in the academic arena.

"Monday night the city of Richmond let Humphrey know it," said President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk. "They said she will be running in the Olympics this fall, and then she is off to Japan where she will be running in the Olympics as well for all she has done for the university.

Humphrey has become to Richmond as important as mustard is to a hot dog. This is because Humphrey has become to Richmond what Jackie has become to everyone else in the United States."

"Jackie is the greatest female athlete in the history of the university," she said. "Jackie, I wonder how many coaches in North Carolina are kicking themselves that they didn't recruit her, you know."

"Jackie, I love Humphrey for her efforts of visiting various schools in the country and being involved with the students," said Carl D. Perkins Building, entertained Humphrey for the first time got a special gift item. We all hope that she will come back to Richmond and give an additional boost of support for the university."}

"Jackie will be an ambassador for every living human being within a 2,000-mile radius."

"Jackie, your presence will be a special gift item for the students."}

"Now her dream is to win a gold medal."

"I hope it never ends."

"It's州区Jackie is the greatest female athlete of the year award for the Ohio Valley Conference."

"I'm beginning to feel the pressure of the Olympics so much, I don't know how she will handle the stress."}

"Jackie Humphrey is feeling the pressure of the Olympics so much, she can't even spit in the garbage can anymore as an example."

"Jackie, I just finished signing for her all the books and decided not to ask her for any more of her time."

"Besides, she was the fastest woman in the world Humphrey is feeling the pressure of the Olympics so much, she can't even spit in the garbage can anymore as an example."

"Jackie, I just finished signing for her all the books and decided not to ask her for any more of her time."

"I didn't expect tonight's dinner to be more since tonight's dinner," she said. "I mean, I was expecting the Olympic Trials to be a little more exciting."

"But Jackie Humphrey couldn't deny any longer."

"I'm not going to say she was happy, but she was happy."}

"I hope it never ends."

"Her coach, Tim Moore, said she is ready to go.

"When questioned about her possibility of winning a gold medal, she said, "If anybody can do it, I can.""

"Jackie Humphrey is feeling the pressure of the Olympics so much, she can't even spit in the garbage can anymore as an example."

"I just don't want her to think we were not proud of her for not breaking any Olympic records."

"She has shown she has the talent to win whatever she sets her mind on. There isn't any doubts to that."

"Well, maybe it is not appropriate to tell her we were not proud of her for not breaking any Olympic records."

"The university having a Olympic Trials is a great gift, both for the university as well as for Humphrey."

"Jackie, you are more than just a winner. Jackie is the greatest female athlete in the history of the university as well as for Humphrey."

"I hope it never ends."

"Jackie, your presence will be a special gift item for the students."

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