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Campus politics

Campus Democrats and Republicans have ideological face off

Page B1

Steely Dan

Concert wows fans in Cincinnati

Page B3

Cheers to EKU

Meet this year's squad

Page B4

THURSDAY: HOT AND UNCOMFORTABLE, ESPECIALLY FOR WESTERN FANS
FRIDAY: HIGHS 85, LOWS 70. STRONG THUNDERSTORMS LIKELY
SATURDAY: PARTLY CLOUDY, HIGHS 80S

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 72/No. 3
September 2, 1993

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

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FBI crime stats don't match Eastern's

By DeVone Holt
News editor

Crime statistics for the 1992 university community were released by the FBI last week, with numbers that don't coincide with the university's public safety department.

On Monday, university public officials noticed upon checking the 1992 crime statistics that computer malfunctions had caused an inaccurate count in aggravated assaults and robberies.

Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety, said the discrepancy in numbers resulted from a glitch in

either the state police computer-linked system or the FBI's computer.

Walker said the university's reported crimes are logged into a computer to which the state police's computer connects to. The crimes are then compiled by the state police's computer and sent to the FBI for publishing.

The public safety department's figures indicate 12 reported cases of aggravated assault and three robberies as opposed to 17 aggravated assaults and five robberies printed in the Public Safety Information brochure by the FBI.

Public safety officials spotted, on the FBI list, several instances of one particular crime being reported more than once, creating an inflated number of crimes.

Walker said another likely discrepancy between their numbers and the FBI's surfaced after learning what the FBI considers aggravated assault.

"Their computer picks up wanton endangerment and other petty assaults as aggravated assault. We don't," he said. "We consider aggravated assault in instances where bodily harm is done."

Walker said small discrepancies

in the number of higher-reported crimes is not a serious problem, but when the numbers are incorrect on lesser-reported crimes, it makes the public safety department look bad.

The other eight crimes statistics reported in the brochure have not yet been checked against the numbers reported by the FBI.

Walker said, in the future, public safety would monitor the crime statistics much closer than they have in the past to better display accurate figures.

In reference to the FBI's figures,

SEE CRIME PAGE A10

Crimes	'90	'91	'92
Aggravated Assault	13	15	17
Burglary	15	8	5
Vehicle Theft	6	12	8
Forcible Sex Offenses	0	1	1
Arrests			
Alcohol violations	329	207	201
Drug violations	46	34	77
Weapons violations	5	5	4

Source: FBI/Public Safety
Progress/TIM BLUM

Police warn campus of rapist at large

Richmond rape victim describes her attacker

By Brett Dunlap
Assistant news editor

All campus residents are advised that a man wanted by the police for sexual assault is still at large in the Richmond area.

According to a release issued by the police, on Thursday, Aug. 26, at approximately 4:30 a.m., a 31-year-old female resident of Richmond was abducted and sexually assaulted in the Lexington Road area of Richmond. The white male offender, armed with a small blue handgun, forced the jogging victim off the road into a small wooded area. He bound and gagged her, and sexually assaulted her. The

offender then fled the area on foot. The victim suffered several minor injuries, and was treated and released from Pattie A. Clay Hospital.

The offender is described as a white male 5'8" to 6' tall, of average build, wearing a dark ski mask and carrying a white bag. Anyone with information or possibly seeing a person fitting that description in the Lexington Road area in the early morning hours of the 26th are advised to please contact the Richmond Police Department at (606) 623-9811.

Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety, said their office was finally notified yesterday by the city police in this matter. He said since the incident occurred on the outer edge of town and there were no university students involved he guessed the city police didn't feel it was something the

SEE RAPE PAGE A4

Low registration cancels courses

By DeVone Holt
News editor

A lack of qualified professors and registered students has resulted in several class cancellations in varied colleges throughout the university causing some students prolonged graduation dates.

Russell Enzie, vice president for academic affairs and research, said the lack of professors came as a direct result of the hiring freeze that was issued for all university employees on June 16 in preparation for Gov. Brereton Jones' budget cut announcement.

The minimum 2 percent budget cut handed down by the governor allowed the university to lift the hiring freeze, but only after an unreported number of classes had been canceled.

Enzie said some of the classes were salvaged after the hiring freeze was lifted, but said others were not as fortunate.

Now that the university is able to fill the once-frozen positions, the new issue becomes filling those positions with qualified professors, he said.

"The deans and chairs have been able for the most part to find qualified part-time faculty for these positions that were frozen, the biggest example where that didn't work was in the sociology department," Enzie said.

The sociology department has had continuing problems in finding qualified professors to fill the empty positions for this semester.

Kimberly Jones, a freshman nursing major, felt the end result of one of

SEE CANCELLATIONS PAGE A10



Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

Freshman public relations major Nicole Shell, left, and sophomore broadcasting major Jennifer Williams learn WXII procedures from station manager Jeff Gillem.



PLAY BALL

Eastern's football and volleyball teams both had maroon and white scrimmages last week in preparation for this season's openers. Brian Dickerson, above, gets covered up by the Eastern defense during last Thursday's scrimmage. Natalie Guerrero, right, returns a serve for the maroon. The football season kicks off tonight at 8 p.m. against Western. The volleyball season opens Sunday with Eastern hosting the Volleyball Fest. See Sports page B6.

Progress/JIM QUIGGINS



WXII talk shows gain popularity

By Angie Hatton
Managing editor

Countless television talk shows such as The Oprah Winfrey Show, Geraldo and Rush Limbaugh have captured a huge audience in this country. People just can't get enough of them.

The same is true for the campus versions of these industry giants.

The campus radio station, WXII, now airs two talk shows and is preparing to start a third one.

The shows have been running since January and have developed quite a following, especially from certain characters such as "the preacher" who calls to rave on and on about the subject being discussed and "the poet" who creates spur-of-the-moment poetry to fit the discussion.

Callers have been known to spend up to 45 minutes trying to get through to the call-in shows.

The shows air after midnight, so the hosts can have more freedom in choosing what kinds of topics may be discussed and in keeping the discussion on an adult level.

This semester, on Sunday nights from midnight to 2 a.m., "Eyes on Campus with Jeff Gillem and Rene Taylor" will be aired.

Each show will bring discussion of a new issue that listeners are invited to call in and talk about.

Gillem, an Ashland native, is the WXII station manager and has worked at the station for three-and-a-half years.

Rene Taylor is a pseudonym for one disc jockey who wants to avoid

the kind of harassing phone calls DJs sometimes get.

Callers sometimes get out-of-hand when they call in to the shows, too.

This happens more often on "The Wild Side with Kevin and Charlie" than on "Eyes on Campus" because the wild side comes on Wednesday nights at midnight when students are coming home from downtown.

Drunk callers like to call in to curse and sometimes forget the guidelines that the hosts set down for them about assistant station manager and one host of "The Wild Side" Kevin Roberts said.

WXII has switched to a new Top40 format that Gillem calls "hard-driving, constant music."

SEE WXII PAGE A5

University insurance under new company

By Joe Castle
Editor

WARNING: The lives of university employees are now in someone else's hands.

Medical Life Insurance Company became Eastern's new life insurance carrier yesterday as Kentucky Central's term as insurer ended following more than 20 years of working with the university.

The university's vice president for business affairs Earl Baldwin said the Toledo, Ohio-based Medical Life company won the open-bid contract over numerous other companies.

"We opened it up for competitive bids over the summer," Baldwin said. "Several companies were interested, and we took several bids."

The university rebid the contract over the summer after deciding to find a company to replace the troubled Kentucky Central.

The state took control of the Kentucky corporation last fall after evidence of mismanagement and corruption in the investment and real estate divisions of the company led to a massive defection by insurance clients.

However, director of personnel services Dale Lawrenz said the university didn't jump ship because of Kentucky Central's financial or legal problems.

"Their insurance business wasn't in trouble," Lawrenz said. "That's the part that they're still selling for a profit."

Lawrenz said the idea for Eastern to switch insurance carriers came from Kentucky Central administrators, who brought the proposal to university officials over the summer.

"Actually, they approached us and asked us if we would bid it (the contract) out," Lawrenz said. "We said, 'Sure, no problem.'"

The change turned out to be for the best, Lawrenz said, since accept-

SEE INSURANCE PAGE A9

INSIDE

Western Kentucky comes to Richmond tonight to take on the Colonels. See Sports for a preview of the game. See Page B6

This week's class pattern: MWF

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Thursday, September 2, 1993

PERSPECTIVE

EDITORIAL

Promises, promises Senate should set realistic goals to get results

How would you feel if your landlord promised to fix your leaky kitchen faucet, backed-up toilet and clogged shower drain as well as replace your worn out kitchen floor and living room carpet, and he just never got around to it?

He said he would, but by the end of the year, nothing had been fixed.

For the past few years, that seems to be the way Eastern's student senate has been operating.

Sure, student senate holds meetings and organizes committees, but over the past few years it seems we have heard lots of talk but seen little action from our governing body.

Each spring, candidates for senate president and vice president sell themselves and their platforms to the student body in hopes of taking office and improving life as we students know it.

Hallelujah.

But as the executive officers of the senate are leaving at the end of the next spring semester, we see very few campaign promises kept.

And it seems like the biggest promises — like solving the parking problem and making teacher evaluations available to students — are the hardest to keep.

For example, senate members had begun talking about putting teacher evaluations into a user-friendly format for students back in 1991. Several candidates for president and vice president in 1992 said they were making the evaluations a priority.

Now, in the fall of 1993, the student body has yet to see those evaluations in any type of compilation at all.

Of course, assembling the evaluations of each instructor on campus into something useful for students would seem to be a difficult and time-consuming task.

But we believe the senate needs to let us know how those campaign promises are pro-

gressing so we will know how well our elected representatives are doing.

Otherwise, we can only assume that they are doing a whole lot of nothing.

We know student senate can't solve everything that's wrong on our campus, and we don't expect them to.

What we do expect, however, are some results.

If the senate, which has some of Eastern's

best students as members, would focus its efforts on a few realistic goals, rather than several lofty ones, maybe we could see some of those more realistic ideas come to fruition.

For instance, the senate could work more closely with the Residence Hall Association regarding open house hours and other aspects of dorm life.

Senators could take a stand and ensure that university faculty observe "dead week" at the end of each semester to allow us time to prepare for final exams.

They could also pressure the university to adopt a computerized drop-add process to make registration quicker and easier.

For the record, senate vice president Skot Howie admitted during last semester's campaign that certain campus problems, such as parking, are more difficult to solve than others.

Howie also said everything in the platform he and senate president Don Pace ran on is achievable, meaning the executives think they can accomplish their goals for the year.

If Pace and Howie can keep that same attitude and keep their goals realistic this year, perhaps they can show us some results come April.

If not, it looks like we could be in for another typical year of unkept promises in student government at Eastern.

We know student senate can't solve all our problems, but we do expect some results.

...ZZZ... Hmm... First I'll get rid of all Friday Classes, ...Then, I'll lower the cost of books and housing ...ZZZ... Yeah... then I'll put computers in all the dorm rooms ... I'll lower tuition and raise the budget 'heh heh' ... ZZZ... ZZZ... OOH YEAH! ... I'll Even get rid of the parking problem... Hee Hee heh heh heh...



Watch out for bugged apartments

At 3 a.m. last night I was in bed, writing in my journal, when I felt something crawling on my arm.

I froze in terror as I looked down into the face of a huge, ugly black bug. It stared back at me for a second and then resumed its casual stroll down toward my elbow.

I gasped and screamed as I flung my arm and sent the bug hurtling end over end into my clean laundry.

I chased it out of my laundry and onto my bed, all the while screaming for the police or an ambulance or an exorcist.

Any ordinary person would just have stepped on it or done something equally creative.

However, I have never been capable of killing anything. Not even roaches or flies or snakes. I feel sorry for them because they're ugly and no one likes them.

When I was a little girl, I used to have funerals for the flies my mother would swat on our sliding glass door.

I had funerals for everything that died. Every animal that found its way into my habitat got a proper sendoff including my rabbit, my guinea pig, my grandma's chicks, even the frogs my little brothers would catch and then forget about



Angie Hatton
What a long, strange trip

and leave in a bucket in the sun to bake.

It never occurred to me until I started writing this column that my childhood role as the neighborhood mortician might have been a little morbid.

Anyway, suffice it to say that I'm an animal lover.

Last night, though, after an internal battle between morals and the instinct for survival, I determined that either the bug must die or I would have to move out.

There was no way I could sleep in that room knowing that thing was living there, too.

In the end, I squashed it under a blanket. I guess it's still there, but I don't know as I will probably cry if I look at its mangled little misunderstood body. I'm going to ask my roommate to dispose of the evidence.

If only it hadn't landed on my arm...

After my murderous deed, any attempt at sleep was futile.

I don't know if my nightmares were a result of guilt about stamping out the poor thing's life or merely a newly-acquired fear of insects akin to arachnophobia.

Early Anglo-Saxons used the word "mare" to mean an evil spirit that sometimes sits on your chest. This word developed into nightmare.

I imagine that for me, that evil spirit was in the body of a big, ugly bug that could easily have been sitting on my chest all night causing my terrible dreams after my encounter with his brother.

At any rate, I left a light on and spent most of the night sitting up in my bed watching the shadows for the army of bugs I imagined I could hear in the walls.

The walls I'm speaking of belong to my new apartment. The carpenters are still putting the finishing touches on the building and the bugs that live there still haven't figured out that their former outdoor playground is now indoors and off-limits.

My new apartment is cool, though, and I know I'm going to love it as soon as we get all the big, ugly bugs worked out.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Criticism of Jon infuriates

In the Aug. 19 issue of the Progress, an editorial was written by Joe Castle, titled "Real World far from reality." This article caught my attention by infuriating me. In my opinion, Mr. Castle should not judge Jon (spelt J-o-n, not J-o-h-n) in such a critical manner. While in my fuming (sic) I contacted Jon's father, Mr. Dan Brennan, an alumnus of Eastern. Mr. Brennan asked if I would send him a copy of the Progress. After receiving their copy of the article, Jon and Mr. Brennan phoned me. They were not pleased with this article. Being a better man, Jon did not return the criticism he was given. Instead, Jon asked me to inform Mr. Castle that he would be appearing on TNN's "Crook and Chase" (Sept. 15) and he has been speaking with Kool-Aid on a possible campaign.

As for the other uncalled for remarks that Mr. Castle made in his article, such as "Bible Thumper." Mr. Castle should not make Christianity sound as though it were a disease instead of a belief of a higher being. As for Mr. Castle thinking that this misrepresents the Hank Williams Jr. crowd. He needs to be informed that there is more to country music than Hank.

My advice to Mr. Castle is to continue watching "The Real World." He will be surprised of the outcome.

Katina Walling
Telford Hall

Thanks, Dr. Harnack

I've been applying the skills I learned in English 105 on a daily basis throughout each of my semesters at EKV and have received both academic and personal rewards — high grades and self-satisfaction. When written work is returned to me, I mentally thank Dr. Andrew Harnack for teaching me some mechanics of writing in that English class. I'd like to publicly thank him by writing this letter and sharing some of what I learned in that class with Progress readers.

1. Take notes in ledger format — 1/2 page for lecture notes, 1/2 page for student's thoughts. I annotate reading assignments in the left-hand column, take class notes in the right-hand column and use the back side of the page for my own synthesis of the material.

2. Use a word processor for all written assignments. Clean, legible work is preferred by all teachers.

3. Improve reading comprehension by numbering paragraphs and tak-

ing notes on each paragraph. By paraphrasing and condensing material in this way, my papers are well under way by the time I finish reading the background material, and I can easily refer back to the source for more information or direct quotes.

4. Word-process notes taken from research articles. I find print easier to read, and once my notes are entered on my disk, I use cut-and-paste commands to create a rough draft of an essay or paper. I write one key word for each paragraph of notes and work these terms into an outline.

5. It is the writer's job to provide clear, brief, orderly and convincing written communication to the reader. Reading aloud helps me decide whether what I have written is anywhere close to these criteria or not.

6. Write sources up in the Works Cited list as they are acquired. Make this part of the writing/research process, not a separate event the night before the paper is due. Double-check the format of every single source cited. The practice is helpful, and deleting is easy.

7. Credibility is supplied by direct quotes. I tell the reader where I found my information and follow every quote

SEE LETTERS PAGE A3

GUIDELINES FOR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Letters submitted for publication should be typed and double-spaced. They should be no longer than 250 words. The Progress may condense letters over 250 words.

If letters are not free of excessive spelling, grammar and punctuation errors, the editor reserves the right to return the letter for revisions.

Letters should be addressed to the

newspaper and must contain the author's address and telephone number. Letters must also include the author's signature.

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

The Progress uses its own judgment to determine if a letter is libelous or in poor taste and reserves the right to reject any letter.

The Progress also gives readers an opportunity to express more detailed

opinions in a column called "Your Turn."

Those interested in writing a "Your Turn" column should contact the editor before submitting an article. Letters and columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

The deadline for submitting a letter for a specific issue is noon Monday prior to Thursday's publication. Letters and columns will be printed in accordance with available space.

HOW TO REACH US

To report a news story or idea:

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Joe Castle
Editor

Angie Hatton
Managing editor

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Staff artists

Jason Owens, Christina Rankin
Copy editors

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PERSPECTIVE

UPS & DOWNS



Up to:

The return of Dave

Collegiate late night king David Letterman returned to the airwaves Monday night on CBS, complete with his Top Ten list from the home office and Paul Schaffer.



Up to:

EKU athletic dept.

Kudos to our sports folks for scheduling the Colonels' home opener against Western tonight. Maybe if students see what kind of sports action they're missing, they won't run home each week-end.



Up to:

Markus Thomas

The 1993 Eastern graduate made the Philadelphia Eagles' roster after an impressive preseason with the NFL team.

Suggestions for UPS & DOWNS are welcome. To make a suggestion call 622-1872.

Hospital visits traumatize writer

Have you ever had to go to a hospital? Did people tell you there was nothing to worry about, that these people were here to help? It is the biggest lie ever known to man. Take it from me, I have had 15 operations. These people are out to get you and make your life an uncompromising living hell.



Brett Dunlap
My Turn

For me, nothing can compare to my last experience, number 15.

It was the summer of 1990. I had just graduated from high school, and in a couple of months, I would be on my way to college. I had to go in and have surgery to move my jaws. I had a really bad underbite, and this operation would correct it.

I was 18 years old, and my surgery was taking place at Children's Hospital in Cincinnati. When I first got there, they made me change into a very small robe that opens in the back. It was bad enough I was surrounded by little kids and their parents, but to have to walk around in this robe. It was just unbearable.

This is what they do. They humiliate you to lower your resistance. They dress you up in funny clothes and make you walk around so the whole world can laugh at you.

Right before I went to surgery, a woman came in to take a blood sample. She pricked my finger, took a sample and left. Twenty minutes later, she came back and told me she made a mistake and would have to do it over again. I told her she had to be kidding. I hated looking at blood, especially my blood. The vampire, she pricked another finger and got more blood. I think this ghoul got a kick out of taking my blood. There probably wasn't anything wrong with the first sample, it's just how she got her sick little kicks.

Finally, it was time to go to the operating room. They wheeled me down this long cold hallway and into the sterile room. You could smell the disinfectant in the air. It hung over me like a cloud of death and despair. The operating room was a very cold room with a long table in the middle with a huge light shining on it. Everyone was all ready in their masks and gloves, that way I

couldn't identify anyone if anything happened, provided I lived. They put me on the table and fastened the body straps so I couldn't move. I was trapped like a fly in the spider's web.

I asked the woman who was fastening the straps, "What's wrong? Don't you want me to get up in the middle of the operation and leave?" She said, "No dear, we just love your company so much we want you to stay."

Everyone in the operating room let out a blood-curdling laugh.

They had me. There was no escape. I asked God for forgiveness.

I laid there, just waiting for what would soon be the end. The doctors and nurses were looking at X-rays. I heard metal clanking to the side of me. I looked over and saw the tray with all the instruments on it. I nearly fainted. There was an assortment of blades, things that had teeth like a saw, something that looked like an ice cream scoop and a variety of tubes and hoses.

"Put me out of my misery!" I thought. "Knock me out and get it over with."

My "doctor" came over and asked me if I was ready?

"Whenever you are," I told him. "You crazed butcher," I said under my breath.

They all surrounded me. They grabbed their favorite instrument of death and got ready for the Jack the Ripper marathon they were about to play on my face.

A lady stuck an I-V in my arm and told me to count backwards from ten.

I started to count, "Ten, nine,....."

The next thing I knew I was in the recovery room. I looked up and saw my dad. He said, "Man, you look like hell," and then he snapped

my picture.

The next few hours were a bit blurred. I was pumped with so many painkillers, I passed in and out of consciousness. I couldn't tell what was real and what was a dream. All I needed was some music by the Grateful Dead, and I could have truly known what the '60s were like.

After a couple of days, they finally moved me up to my room. I had a hard time getting to sleep my first night. Fluid kept collecting in the back of my throat, and I was afraid I would choke in my sleep.

The nurse came in and asked, "Would you like something to help you sleep?" I nodded my head. He pulled out this huge needle.

It was the Norman Bates of Children's Hospital!

"I'm relaxed! I'm relaxed!" I tried to say. "If I was anymore relaxed I'd be dead!" It just came out as a mumbled series of grunts and groans.

"Take it easy," the nurse said reassuringly as he jabbed the needle into my leg.

"Ahhhhhh!" I yelled. "You're all out to get me," I thought. Mr. Voodoo here with his needles of horror was pricking me like a pin cushion.

After a couple of days of eating through tubes and watching old Star Trek reruns, I was allowed to go home. For the next eight weeks my jaws would be wired shut, but I thought if I could make it through what I just went through, these eight weeks would be a vacation.

I turned around and looked back at the hospital. I spent so much of my childhood here, 15 operations and now it was over. I gave it a small salute with my hand and said, "Mi a navar hav oo om hac far os lan os a leve."

Translation, "May I never have to come back for as long as I live." I got into the car and went home, free at last.

Don't get me wrong, this article was written in fun. Hospitals have helped quite a few people, myself included. I like to think of them as places that are nice to have. I just hope I don't have to use them.

brain damaged. Sadly, most of these babies will never grow up to be productive citizens.

Responsibility for this type of child abuse falls squarely on the shoulders of dealers and users. Helpless addicted babies are of no concern to these people. Their concern is focused on getting high or making an illegal profit. Mr. Holt's excuses aimed at justifying the sale of crack cocaine are as ridiculous and irresponsible as the column he wrote.

Roger Lee
Richmond

LETTERS (CONTINUED)

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A2

Holt's column ridiculous

with a "coming away comment" to answer the question "So what?" Dr. Harnack, thanks again.

Note: This letter is in no way intended to minimize the contributions of other instructors and courses at this university but focuses on the excellent preparation for college work afforded by this course and instructor.

Connie Meredith
Richmond

I write to confront justification of the sale of crack cocaine by DeVone Holt in his column printed last week (Aug. 26) in the Eastern Progress.

Crack cocaine, the addictive drug that ultimately destroys lives, is costing tax payers billions of dollars. Wards of crack cocaine babies at major metro hospitals demonstrate the seriousness of the problem. In the crack cocaine world of dealers and users, these infants are the end result of selfishness without regard for human life. The addicted babies are often deformed or

PEOPLE POLL

By Jay Angel

What goals do you think student senate should have for the 1993-94 academic year?



Matt Ritzinger, 18, freshman, environmental resources, Springboro, Ohio

"Ensuring that the elevators in Keene Hall work."



Allison Tipton, 28, senior, elementary education, Irvine

"Parking, a stop light at the Alumni Coliseum parking lot."



Shon Shively, 21, junior, child care, Louisville

"To have more activities for students who stay here on the weekends."



Jaleh Allameh, 19, sophomore, English literature, Richmond

"Getting students more active so they stay here more during the week-ends."



Artarius Horton, 20, sophomore, undeclared, Louisville

"Have multicultural activities for everyone."



T.J. Collins, 20, junior, public relations, Radcliff

"It's too early. I don't really have any problems, but time will tell."

THE DOG OPEN 7-12
HAPPY HOUR 7-9 NIGHTLY

25¢ BAR DRINKS 7-8
50¢ BAR DRINKS 8-9
10¢ HOT WINGS

TUES. 2 FOR 1
2 DOGS FOR 1
2 CANS FOR 1 \$1.25
2 BOTTLES FOR 1 \$1.50
2 FOR 1 DRINKS \$1.25
ALL NITE

THURS. NO COVER
FOR FIRST FIFTY
PEOPLE.

BUY 1st APPETIZER GET
2nd 1/2 PRICE



FRIDAY!
\$1.50 PITCHERS
OF NATURAL
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50¢ OFF ALL
SANDWICHES

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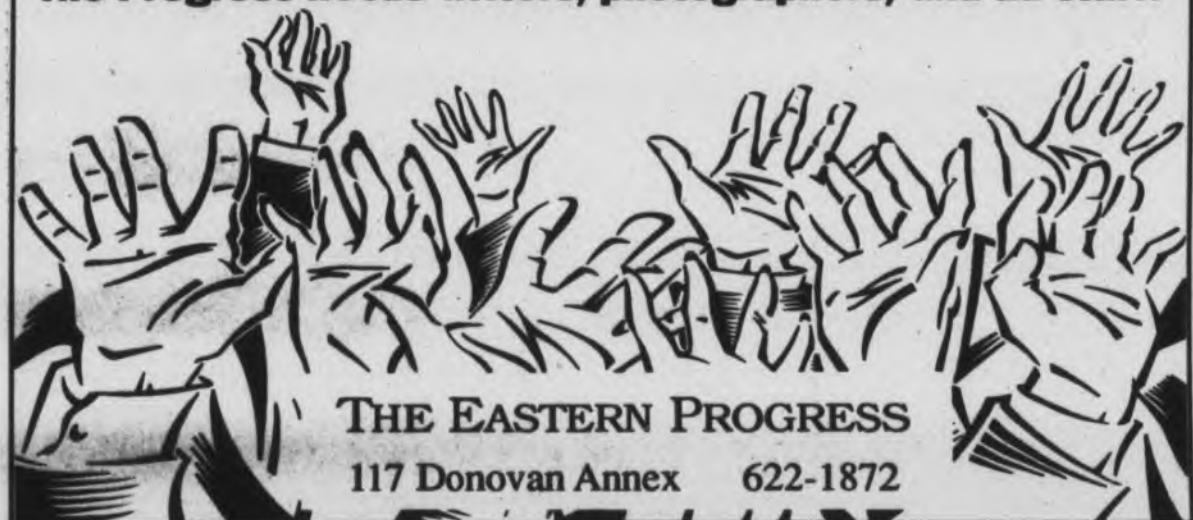
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117 Donovan Annex 622-1872

NEWS

Eastern to host law seminar

By DeVone Holt
News editor

The university will play host to a national training symposium on law-related education and juvenile justice Sept. 19-27.

The event will provide practitioner, educators and other interested persons an opportunity to develop new skills, learn about recent innovations, meet other participants and to recognize programs throughout North America.

Tami McGee, a training coordinator with the university's training resource center and one of the event's sponsors, said approximately 350 people are expected to participate at the event.

Other sponsors for the event are

the university's department of correctional services, the National Institute of Citizen Education in Law, Kentucky Justice Cabinet, Kentucky Association of Homes for Children, National Juvenile Detention Association, Kentucky Administrative Office of the Courts and the Family Support Project of Madison County.

"The focus in the training seminars will be on programs and services for delinquent, at-risk and troubled youth," McGee said.

"Attention will be directed to programs and services for youths in residential facilities and community settings," McGee said.

The role of programming the juvenile detention and recent efforts on removal of juveniles from adult institutions will also be addressed, she

said.

Keynote speakers will include faculty members from the university's nationally recognized College of Law Enforcement and other known leaders in juvenile justice, education and government.

The event's two keynote speakers will be Betty Adams, commissioner of the Tennessee department of youth development, and Chief Justice Robert Stephens of the Kentucky Supreme Court.

Seminar topics include "Sex Offender Treatment Programs," "Putting Family at the Center of Treating Troubled Youth," "Illiterate Teens Can Learn to Read and Write" and "Changing the Drinking and Drug Choices of Adolescents," along with several other sessions on law-related education.

Rape: Suspect still loose in Richmond, Police say

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

university should be made aware of immediately.

Walker said the university police and the city police usually work together when dealing with matters like this.

"In the past, the city police have always been very cooperative in sharing information when a situation might

affect the campus," said Walker.

Lt. Wayne Grant, Richmond Police Department, has advised all women not to walk alone, especially at night.

"Don't get into a routine where someone can learn and know when you are the most vulnerable," he said.

"Use caution if you have to walk out to your car at night, and if you can, have someone walk with you," Grant

said.

He said if someone leaves their car for any amount of time, lock it. Even if it is in a well-lit familiar area it should be locked. He said people never know when someone could be hiding in the back of their vehicle, ready to attack.

"Above all, we want everyone to be cautious," Grant said. "This guy is still at large and we don't know where he will strike next."

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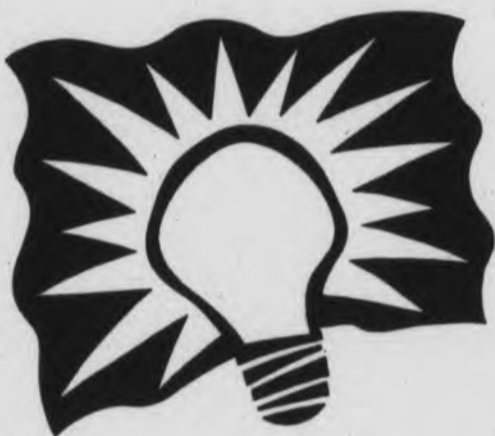
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News

12 new senators sworn in Tuesday

■ New attendance policy, campus directories top student senate agenda

By DeVone Holt
News editor

The student senate held its first meeting of the semester Tuesday under the supervision of its new leaders Don Pace, student president, and Skot Howie, student vice president.

The meeting served as an acquaintance opportunity for many of the senators. Accurate phone numbers and addresses were collected after formal introductions from the veteran senators and the newcomers were exchanged.

In traditional spirits, 12 new senators were sworn into the senate by the student chief justice, Robert Carr.

Although the meeting served as a new experience for more than half of its 23 participants, it did involve regular senate business.

Senate attendance was mentioned throughout the meeting.

Pace said a new attendance proposal will face the senate next week for legislation.

"In the past, we have been bashful about lacking senate attendance," Pace said. "But now we're not going to be bashful about kicking senators out for absences."

Pace said the new policy will allow senators two senate meeting absences.

After the second absence, students will be expelled from the senate.

"If they can't be here for the students who elected them, we don't need them here," Pace said.

Carr said the new policy is expected to create an appeals committee that will hear senators' pleas for reinstatement.

"I'm not sure they (senators) will accept your excuses," he said. "But they will hear your story."

Pace said the specifics of the policy will be handled this week and presented before the senate at next week's meeting.

In other business Tuesday, Pace briefed the senators on issues that surfaced over the summer to bring them up to date.

Senators were informed that the Board of Student Body Presidents, an organization of student presidents from the eight state universities, gathered twice over the summer to discuss the then awaited budget cuts.

Pace said the board met with Gov. Brereton Jones before the decision was made on the budget cuts and he would like to think that the board's meeting with the governor was instrumental in helping him decide to limit the universities to a 2 percent budget cut.

Pace also said work for the campus directory is on schedule for completion.

"We're waiting for a couple of ads for it and then we'll send it off to be printed," Howie said.

The directory is expected to be ready by early or mid-September, Pace said.

HANGING AROUND



Progress/JAY ANGEL

Benton Kirby, a 23-year-old freshman pre-physical therapy major from Mount Vernon, takes a break from classes by relaxing in the Ravine.

WXII: Station features new format

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

The station has also started airing the nationally syndicated Rick Dees Weekly Top 40 show. Dees' famous voice can now be heard on WXII station identification spots.

"This format has got something for everyone," Roberts, who used to work for his hometown radio station in Renfro Valley, said.

Besides Top 40 music, that format includes one country song every half hour and commercials twice an hour. The station doesn't get a great amount of financial support from the university and must support itself through advertising revenues.

Soon, morning talk shows will be

incorporated into the schedule, complete with CD giveaways in the style of Lexington's 98.1 WXQQ.

The current morning show, "Rude Awakening" is all music and is hosted by production manager Brett Frakes.

The station can be picked up only on campus because it is sent out through electrical currents rather than over airwaves.

Cables that run up the trash chutes in residence halls bring the station's programs to television channel 12 and to the 92.3 spot on radio dials.

Most students then "watch" the radio station on television. The screen displays information about upcoming local events while WXII's programming is played.

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**When you order, say, "Go EKU!"
or "Beat Western!" and receive
a FREE 12 oz. Pepsi.**

Tom's PIZZA

News

Housing gives students headaches

By Brett Dunlap
Assistant news editor

As final housing changes are being made, students are having problems with the process the Housing office uses to accommodate them.

Amber Culver, director of housing, said despite the rumors of there being a housing shortage, this was the first year in a while they haven't had as many people during the first week who needed assistance from housing.

One problem they had were people who were just admitted to the university and came into the Housing office looking for a room.

Thirty extra people

During the first week of school there were about 30 of these walk-ons who couldn't be placed anywhere and had to be put in temporary housing in the back part of Case Hall, which was originally closed for the installation of air conditioners.

Culver said the Housing office had to wait for the deadline before anyone in temporary housing could be moved.

"Since those people signed up for that room, they have a right to it," she said. "We had no idea if people had to work a day late and were just coming in later or if they weren't going to show up at all."

No more temporary housing

Culver said once the deadlines were met and all the people who didn't show up were processed, people were moved out of temporary housing into their permanent rooms.

"We know that we're going to be overcrowded (in the number of room assignments)," she said. "You just can't predict how many and where they're going to be."

Culver said there is no longer any student in temporary housing.

Lakeicha Birdsong, of Dupree Hall, said during her first week she was put into temporary housing in Case Hall. She said the people in Housing told her that people in temporary housing would get first chance at rooms when campus-wide room changes started. She was only in temporary

housing for three days before she was able to move.

"Case Hall was nice," she said. "Except there was no air conditioning or refrigerators in the rooms."

Jean Neelam, freshman, said when she got her housing assignment, she wrote her roommate and found out she was assigned to a sorority floor in Telford Hall. The sorority submitted a floor plan to the Housing office so they could live together. She said about half the people on the floor were not in the sorority. Through in-hall changes most of the people were moved out and sorority members were moved in, but some people, like her, were still left on the floor. She has decided to stay on the floor. The sorority said they had no problem with her and the others staying on the floor.

Private rooms at a premium

According to housing policy, if a student's roommate doesn't show up or if they move out the student has to find a new roommate and go to the Housing office in order to room together. If the student doesn't find a new roommate, they can be moved out of their room and put into a neutral room with another person under the process of consolidation. One alternative is for the student to sign and pay for a private room.

In order to try to be as fair as possible, Housing set up a lottery system to determine when people can come in and take care of their housing situations. Students have to draw numbers and go to the office and do all the paperwork for the changes.

Robert Wilson of Commonwealth Hall said he got a private room after his roommate moved out.

"I went to the Housing office and found out I had to go to the Powell Building to draw a number and then come back when my number came up," he said. "It was really an inconvenience. I had to adjust my schedule to make time to go over there and deal with this."

He said after a week of living alone, he wanted to try a private room. He talked to his mother, and they agreed it could be worked out. He had time to

think it over and weigh his options.

He never felt like he was forced by Housing to choose this option. "If my roommate had not moved out, I wouldn't have considered getting a private room," Wilson said.

Roommates battle red tape

When Jenny Williams and her friend Mary Williams found out they were put into Combs Hall, they wanted to go through Housing to get a better room in another hall.

Jenny said she and Mary sent in their housing contract in February. They signed up for Burnam, McGregor and Clay, but didn't get any of them. They had a couple of friends who sent in their housing contract last month and got the choice they wanted. She and Mary went through the lottery process. Jenny went twice and Mary went three times and still had problems getting into the Housing office.

According to the housing policy, they both had to show up at the Housing office at the same time in order to sign the contract. One of them couldn't show up, sign the form and the other one come an hour later and sign the form. She said with the way their class schedules ran, they couldn't get over to the Housing office at the same time.

When they were able to get over there, they were made to wait while the office worker was on a break. When she got back, one of them had to leave for class.

"There was a time when the Housing office had an open room, but they couldn't give it to us because we couldn't be in the Housing office at the same time to sign the forms," Williams said.

After that, Housing gave them a list of people who needed roommates. They went around and tried to offer money to people to move in with someone else so they could get a room.

"People in the Housing office said they were trying to be fair to everyone in helping them get the assignments they wanted," she said. "But we did everything we were supposed to do when we were supposed to do it, and we still ended up in a hall we didn't want."

Corbin center director resigns

By Kristy Miller
Contributing writer

Despite some minor setbacks, the Division of Extended Programs has high expectations for the fall semester.

Extended Programs has overcome two setbacks, including the campus hiring freeze and the resignation of Paul Weaver, director of the Tri-County Center in Corbin.

A replacement for Weaver, who resigned to pursue other professional career goals, could not be found until the hiring freeze ended.

Dr. Marion Odgen, director of Extended Programs, filled in until operations at Corbin were running smoothly and the hiring freeze was lifted.

Since the hiring freeze is over, a replacement for Weaver will be found as soon as possible. Advertisements for the position are going to be in the Tri-County area this week. A committee has been named to conduct interviews and appoint a director. They are expected to make a decision by mid-October.

Ogden is also excited about finally getting space for an extended campus center in Danville.

"We expect the response of classes in Danville to be comparable to that of our centers in Corbin and Manchester," said Ogden.

The center in Danville has been delayed for two years due to inadequate space. Extended Programs plans to be teaching classes in its own structure by the first of the year.


The center is to be located in Danville Manor Shopping Center. Construction will start within the next month.


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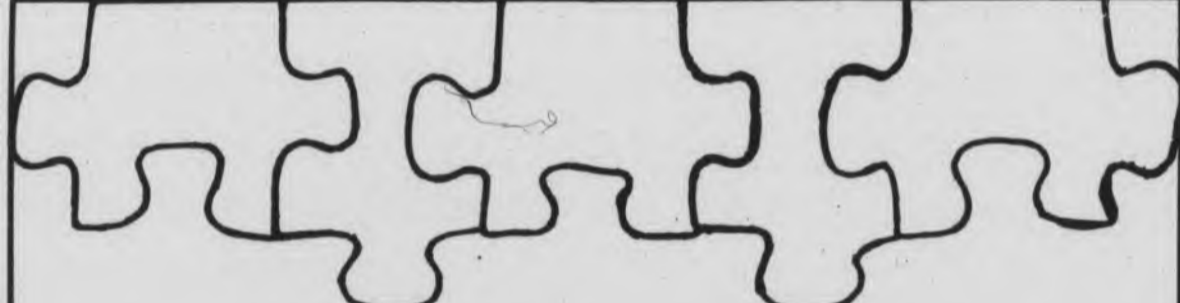
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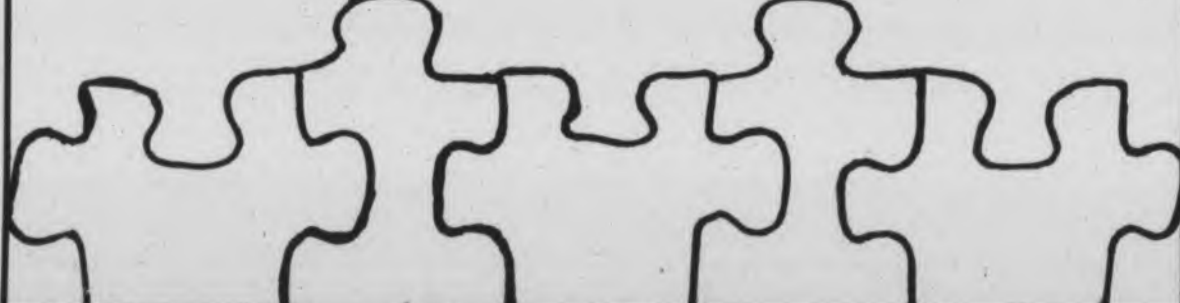

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September 9	McGregor Hall Lobby	Casual
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All Parties Begin At 9 p.m.

The sisters of Kappa Delta Tau would like to congratulate their new active members.

Stacey Blair	Darlene Mills
Jenny Fain	Lauren Newsom
Terry Fain	Dana Singleton
Christina Hogsten	Traci Taylor
Kelli Wall	



News

Parrothead



Progress/JAY ANGEL

Chris Junga, a 22-year-old senior broadcasting major from Louisville, finds time between classes to practice the Jimmy Buffet tune "Son of a Son of a Sailor" in the Ravine.

POLICE BEAT

Compiled By Brett Dunlap

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

Aug. 20:
Adam J. Diebold, 19, Erlanger, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Aug. 21:
Marc Bramlage, 19, Keene Hall, reported his windshield had been cracked while his vehicle was parked in the Keene Hall parking lot.

Michael McQueen, 21, Kings Mountain, was arrested for alcohol intoxication.
James L. Snow, 26, Hustonville, was arrested and charged with failure to dim his headlights and driving under the influence of alcohol.

Aug. 24:
Anthony Huffman, 18, Commonwealth Hall, reported his backpack and all contents was stolen from the book drop area of the EKU Bookstore.

Amy Gilday, 19, Telford Hall, reported someone stole her rug from the 9th floor of Telford Hall.

Anita Witherspoon, 20, Clay Hall, reported someone damaged her vehicle in the Case Hall parking lot.

Aug. 25:
Lola Hollon, 40, Stanton, reported someone stole her vehicle from the Daniel Boone parking lot.

INSURANCE: Toledo company wins bid for university contract

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

ing the Medical Life Insurance Company bid resulted in substantial savings for the university.

"It was a good thing we did it because we ended up saving money, both for the employees and for Eastern," Lawrenz said.

Baldwin said the savings Lawrenz

mentioned would add up to a fairly large amount over a period of a few years.

"The new company will save us about \$58,000 over the course of an entire fiscal year," Baldwin said.

Although the university has switched life insurance carriers for its employees, Lawrenz said nothing has changed for students who hold health insurance policies offered through the

office of student affairs.

Heritage Insurance Company handles the student policies, so the change won't affect those students insured through the university, Lawrenz said.

Now that Eastern has shifted its life insurance coverage to Medical Life, Baldwin said the university has no other ties to the ailing Kentucky Central.

"We did not have any investments with Kentucky Central, so it did not affect us," Baldwin said.

"As of Sept. 1, we have no connection with Kentucky Central," Baldwin said.

A spokesperson for Kentucky Central said the company is now in the process of selling other parts of its insurance business.

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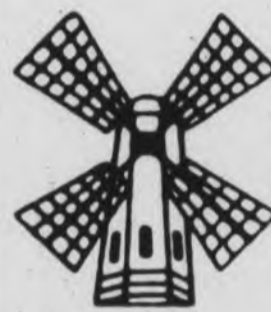
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News

CRIME: FBI finds more at Eastern

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

alcohol violations, burglary, vehicle theft and weapons violations have all decreased.

The alcohol violations have continued to decrease since they were first reported in 1990. The liquor violations decreased by six from last year, creating a total of 201 reported instances.

Walker said the downtown bars play a significant role in the decrease.

"Many of the bars have become more aware of who and how they serve liquor," he said.

Walker attributed the decrease in vehicle thefts to the capture of a car theft ring that had previously worked the campus and the Richmond community.

In contrast, drug violations have taken a significant increase. The violations have increased by 43 since last year, establishing a record number of drug violations ever reported at the university.

Walker said an increase in drugs in the community was not to blame for the increase in violations, but a new Narcotics For Patrol course for public safety officers.

The course is designed to help officers become more aware of drugs in the community.

Walker said the new course and past police drug stings were responsible for the increase.

Although the statistics don't reflect a perfect community, Walker said the campus isn't as violent as many other places.

NEWS BRIEFS

Medical terminology class offered

The university's division of special programs will offer a course this fall titled "Introduction to Medical Terminology."

Students in the class will be taught techniques that will enable them to break complicated terms into understandable word elements.

Leigh Ann Sadler, community education coordinator, said the class can be particularly useful for those considering employment in medical or hospital offices.

Mary Kaufman, a registered nurse, will instruct the two-hour class.

The course is open to the public, and no previous college experience is required. There will be no tests or grades, but a certificate of completion will be provided at the end of the class.

The \$65 course will be taught on Thursdays from Sept. 23 through Oct. 28, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Pre-registration is urged. For more information or to pre-register, call 1228.

—By DeVone Holt

Graduate hired as wildlife commissioner

Eastern graduate Thomas Bennett, 41, was hired as commissioner for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) last

week. Bennett was selected from a group of 78 applicants to replace Don R. McCormick. McCormick will officially retire from the commissioner's position Sept. 30, after serving eight years in the position.

Bennett has a master's degree in recreation and park administration and has served as deputy secretary for the Executive Cabinet in Gov. Brereton Jones office since 1992. He also served as deputy secretary for the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet from 1989-91 and as commissioner for the department for Surface Mining, Reclamation and Enforcement from 1988-89.

—By DeVone Holt

English professor has novel published

After having articles, short stories, plays and scholarly books published in the past, university English professor Robert Witt had his first novel published as well.

The novel, titled "Hour in Paradise," is set in the late '50s at the mythical Princeton College in Kentucky. The novel tells the story of Paul Stuart, a sophomore student at the university, as he learns the realities of what it means to be on his own for the

AND THE WINNER IS...



Progress/JAY ANGEL
Jerry Miller, 23, from Lexington, won \$500 and a trip to the Bahamas in WKQQ's "Homolaziest" contest by sitting on a billboard across from Toyota of Lexington. for 12 hours

first time. As reflections of his life in the 1950's, the novel shows how the character Paul is influenced when making such choices as declaring a major, where to spend the holidays or whom to love.

The novel was published by the University Editions Press of West Virginia.

—By DeVone Holt

Electricity to be shut off Saturday

Electrical power will be stopped at approximately 5:30 a.m. on Satur-

day, Sept. 4, 1993, for the following areas: Vickers Village, Donovan Building, Mattox Hall, Dovovan Annex, Weaver Health, Ellendale Hall, Palmer Hall, Alumni Coliseum, Commonwealth Hall, O'Donnell Hall, 100-500 Brockton, Todd Hall, Dupree Hall, Wallace Building, Clay Hall, Powell Building, Brewer Building, Rowlett Building, Burnam Hall, Case Hall, Sullivan Hall, Fitzpatrick, Ault, and the Gibson Complex.

This job will require all day and late into the night, so power will not be restored until after midnight Saturday.

—By Brett Dunlap

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News

GIDDY UP

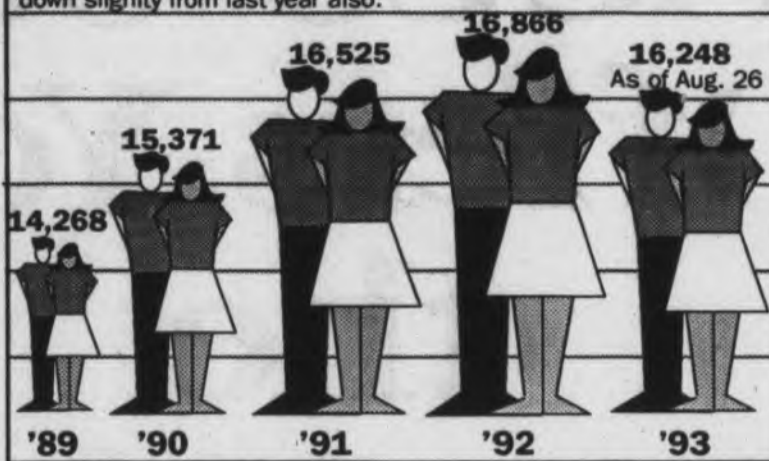


Model student Jeren Guthrie rides one of the ponies her father brought to show Model students Monday.

Progress/JAY ANGEL

1993 Fall Enrollment

Although complete enrollment figures are not yet available, the number of registered students is down slightly from the same time last year. Overall enrollment is expected to be down slightly from last year also.



Source: Council on Higher Education Progress/TIM BLUM

University enrollment slightly down this year

By DeVone Holt
New editor

As of Aug. 26, enrollment figures for the semester have taken a slight decrease in comparison to figures reported last year.

The registrars office reported 16,248 students had enrolled at the university by last Thursday as opposed to 16,525 students enrolled by the same time last year.

Doug Whitlock, executive assistant, said if the current pace continues, enrollment figures will level off to a 2 percent decrease for the 1993 fall semester.

Russell Enzie, vice president for academic affairs, said the figures' day to day fluctuation creates an instability in determining an increase or decrease in enrollment.

However, current trends suggest a decline is expected for this semester.

One trend affecting student enrollment is the decline in high school graduates.

"That's one major reason we have a decline in enrollment," Whitlock said.

"People aren't having as many children as they used to," is another trend Whitlock cited as a factor in the decline. He said the decrease in family sizes has had a direct impact on Eastern's enrollment as well as other universities.

Suggestive signs of decreased enrollment for this semester began surfacing during the 1993 summer school session.

The enrollment was down 437 for the summer session, compared to the summer of 1992, creating a 8.1 percent decrease for the summer.

Although the figures were down for the summer session, the enrollment report released on July 15 indicated an upward fluctuation for the fall semester in reference to the 1992 fall semester. During that time enrollment was 11,405 for the fall semester compared to 11,337 for last fall.

Enzie said students enrolling in mid-semester classes and at the extended campuses will continue to be added to the growing enrollment figures until the university's final cutoff date on Oct. 29.

The count will then be sent to the Council on Higher Education, two weeks before their enrollment figures deadline for all government-funded universities.

Enzie said the university sends its figures in two weeks early to clarify or correct any mistakes that might arise from the count.

Enzie said it is crucial for the university to have its figures correct before they are sent to the Council on Higher Education because enrollment figures are the basis for the university's funding.

CLASSES: Lack of professors, low enrollment cause cancellations

possibly be substituted, and therefore issue prolonged graduation dates, Enzie said.

"We said this before, when the state started cutting budgets, that it might hit some people and slow down their graduation," Enzie said. "And I think we're seeing it now because of these budget cuts."

But if an alternative course legitimately substitutes the canceled class in the minds of the faculty, they will be interchanged appropriately, he said. Another reason classes have faced cancellation is because of the low class enrollment figures.

"We don't have the funds to offer the classes with very small enrollments like we used to," Enzie said.

The budget cuts have hindered the stability of the small classes.

The courses that were canceled because of low enrollment were "multi-section courses", courses that have five or six offerings of the same class, he said. Those particular courses haven't been eliminated from the curriculum, but have been merged with their respective sections.

The students who were enrolled in the canceled classes are allowed to enroll in the merged classes of the section if their schedules allow. If their schedules don't allow, they will have to postpone the class until it's convenient.

Myers said the university is currently looking to fill the void in staff positions for the spring semester with part-time faculty and has a special interest in two full-time positions in the special education department.

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B1

Chad
Williamson
Accent editor

on campus politics
Accent

Political Face-off



GOPs to rebuild for 1996

By Emily Leath
Staff writer

WANTED: An easygoing, comfortable individual who is not too politically radical one way or the other and who is not afraid to get dirty. Republicans preferred.

If you have those characteristics, Mark Wilson, chairman of Eastern's chapter of the College Republicans, is looking for you.

Being an off-election year and considering the country and Kentucky are under Democratic leadership, what is the need for such an organization?

"My main goal is to get really organized this semester," Wilson said. "So we will be able to be an asset in the future elections. It's during the off time when we build our organization up."

The group is involved in campaigning for all Republicans at the local, state and national levels.

"We support Republicans in general. We don't pick out moderates or radicals," Wilson said. "We support good candidates who want to do good for the country and the people they represent."

The group is not just a Republican support arm. Wilson said he feels it can also be learning experience for students.

"It's easy to go and sit in a politics class," Wilson said. "We're able to offer people opportunities to get involved and the possibility of learning first hand about politics."

Politics may often seem as a game of comment and criticism, but Wilson was not overly critical of Democratic President Bill Clinton. "I don't think it's fair to blame or credit one person for all the country's problems or suc-

cesses."

Wilson said he would like to see the Republicans take hold of more state government offices, but last year's redistricting made it tougher for the party.

"Kentucky has been under Democratic rule for so long and yet we've always seen the same problems," Wilson said. Cited as examples were health care and education.

"I think if the Republicans were given a chance, and the Democrats didn't try to throw a wrench into everything, they could show some good leadership in the state," Wilson said.

This semester, the group will assist several candidates in the local election and start to prepare for the future.

He said the group already has committed leadership and if enough students get involved,

"We can build a College Republican party that's going to last," he said.

Wilson stressed that all students and faculty are encouraged to join. He said the majority of the estimated 40 members tend toward being history or business majors.

"A lot of people who are going into business are really worried about the future of the country," Wilson said.

The College Republicans will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Sept. 7 in the Powell Building.

The group is also in need of a faculty adviser. Interested staff should contact Wilson.

Democrats eye next 4 years

By Chad Williamson
Accent editor

Dr. Carol Jordan, the adviser for Eastern's chapter of the College Democrats, admits the organization probably won't be as active as they were at this time last year during the Presidential campaign.

"When it's a national campaign, everyone wants to get involved," she said.

Though they have not yet met to organize, Jordan said they will be working throughout the year on issues they feel are going to affect college students most.

Among those is health care reform.

"It takes so many forms, and they (the government) keep changing it," she said.

State government will be taking a strong lead as plans are being set for Eastern alumnus and Kentucky Secretary of State Bob Babbage to speak on the governmental agenda in Frankfort.

Also planned is for College Democrats President Phil Goins to speak to Governor Brereton Jones about the Disability Act.

On the local level, things will be slightly quieter, Jordan said. "Nothing on the (local) agenda is critical to us. (However), if Madison County wants us, we will help them."

Meanwhile, the group will be recruiting members and will set up a booth at the organizational fair in October.

Goins plans to build on the momentum of the national election and

the organization's involvement in it. "We had no leadership," Goins said of the last twelve years under Reagan and Bush. "We see it as a time when we can get our country back."

He said that he believes the sacrifices that were talked about during the Presidential election will mostly affect the upperclass.

"Wealthy people and companies are going to have to make sacrifices," he said.

Jordan said she is "tickled pink" with Clinton's performance in office, citing the appointments of Ruth Ann Ginsburg to the Supreme Court and Janet Reno to the position of Attorney General.

She said she doesn't care about Clinton's recent record low approval rating. "I think they just poll things to death," she said.

"We, as a country, have more critical problems than any other new administration," she said.

She feels the problems of the budget and the deficit must be solved first, allowing the administration to move along to free trade and health care reform.

Goins said he would like to see the state begin to place more money into helping the disabled. He also credits Governor Brereton Jones with taking steps toward a state health plan.

"He'll be known as the man who got it started," he said.

Jordan said that she is excited about Clinton's possibilities. "It'll be a very interesting four years," she said, and she also added that she looks forward to the opportunity for everyone working together to improve the nation.

"I'm hoping Republicans and Democrats can start working together."

Inside

■ **Renfro Valley Bluegrass Festival begins Friday. See PREVIEW, B2.**

■ **Mojo Filter Kings have college education to back up rock'n'roll life. See ARTS, B3.**

■ **Mozart, Eastern's unofficial mascot, is remembered. See PEOPLE, B4.**

■ **Boot-scootin' boogie craze creates lines to learn dance. See ACTIVITIES, B5.**

■ **Volleyball fest to play on Sunday and Monday. See SPORTS, B7.**

Did you know?

The Louisiana Shrimp and Petroleum Festival and Fair begins today in Morgan City, La., and carries on through Monday. The festival celebrates the importance of petroleum and shrimp to the area.

Next week

■ **Talk television**

In Search of the Late Night King



OK, night owls, it's time to determine who's the reigning late night talk T.V. show host on campus. Will Letterman be front runner now that he's at CBS? Will Arsenio's "Night Thing" appeal more to the college crowd or does Jay rule the airwaves? Will Conan O'Brien even be a contender? And will Chevy Chase survive the late night scene? Send us your thoughts and cast your ballot for late night talk T.V. supremacy. Simply fill out the form and mail it or drop it by the Progress office located in the Donovan Annex Building next to the playground at Model Laboratory School.

For more info contact:

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Attach additional page(s) if necessary. Deadline: Mon., Oct. 6

- Name:
- Phone number:
- Who's your favorite late night talk show host?
- Why?
- Who's your least favorite?
- Why?
- Who would be the ideal late night talk show host?

PREVIEW

September 2, 1993
The Eastern Progress

Send your announcements for Preview to Selena Woody or Doug Rapp at 117 Donovan Annex before noon Monday.

TODAY

Announcements
EKU's Annual Alumni Fall Phonathon is coming up and is in need of 20 student callers. Applications are now being taken through Sept. 7. Excellent verbal communication skills are required. The Phonathon will be held Sept. 13 through Oct. 21. Student callers will be contacting Alumni Sunday through Thursday 6:30 to 9:30. For an interview, call Doug Cornett at 1260.

The National College Poetry contest is under way and is offering cash, books, and prizes for top poems. Winning poems will be published, free of charge, in American Collegiate Poets Anthology. All entries must be received by Oct. 31 by International Publications P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA, 90044.

On-line instruction

EKU Libraries are closing its card catalog, so Crabbe Library is offering get-acquainted sessions with the new OPAC, on-line public access catalog. These sessions will be held every Tuesday and Wednesday from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., beginning Tuesday, Sept. 7. Reservations are not necessary. Instructors who wish to schedule OPAC instruction for their classes may do so by calling Rebecca Turner at 3170.

Clubs/meetings
Chi Alpha will bring its Thursday night Bible studies today at 8:00 p.m. The meetings will be held weekly in Combs 213. Everyone is welcome.

The Christian Connection meets every Thursday at 9:00 p.m. at the First Christian Church. Everyone is welcome and a ride will be available from the Daniel Boone Statue.

SATURDAY

Announcements
A new session of Shotokan Karate lessons will begin today from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. in the basement of the Parks and Recreation Center located at 321 N. Second St. The cost is \$20.00 per month. For more information, contact Tim Hoover at 624-0189.

The Labor Day Volleyfest

will be played on campus today and tomorrow. Times were to be announced at the time of publication. For more information, call 1253.

SUNDAY

Clubs/Meetings
Christian Student Fellowship Sunday School will meet at 9:30 in the Bumam Hall lobby. Transportation is provided to Big Hill Avenue Christian Church afterwards. For information, call Carl Smith at 623-0783.

TUESDAY

Announcements
Kappa Delta Tau begins its Rush today at 9:00 p.m. with a dress meeting in Walnut Hall. For more information call 625-0264.

Clubs/Meetings
The rec club is having its membership drive Sept. 7-10. Stop by the fourth floor of the Begley Building in the park

administration and recreation department to sign up. The first meeting will be on Sept. 13 at the Irvine McDowell Park. For more information, call 1833 or 2314.

Lectures
The Keene-Mattox Area will be hosting an aids awareness program and presents "Everything you ever wanted to know about aids, but were afraid to ask," put on by S.T.A.P. The lecture will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the T.V. room of Keene Hall.

WEDNESDAY

Clubs/Meetings
The Christian Student Fellowship will meet each Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. at the Daniel Boone Statue.

Lectures
Dr. Klaus Herberle will speak on "German Reunification: three years later" today at 7 p.m. in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building.

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Wednesday
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 6. Breeders, "Last Splash"
 7. Duice, "Dazzey Duks"
 8. Brother Cain, "Brother Cain"
 9. Fugazi, "In on the Kill Taker"
 10. U2, "Zooropa"

Mojo Filter Kings bring good times to Richmond

Photos and story by Jim Quiggins

I've seen hundreds, possibly a thousand, bands in every situation imaginable. The best time to catch an act is when they first start to feel like they have a shot at breaking the national scene.

Their local following, loyal and large, never allows the band to play to less than a crowd. The street buzzes with good reviews, and new fans are recruited at each show.

At this point, the band is still untouched by the politics of the record companies, and you can see a fresh excitement in the band.

This is exactly where the Mojo Filter Kings are right now.

The Mojos have been busy rocking this area with their current line-up, since John Guthrie joined the group in February of this year.

As well as pulling together a tremendous live show filled with their own brand of blues, the Mojos have been working on a 12-song CD slated for a mid-fall release.

The multi-talented Mojo Filter Kings are an interesting collection of characters with different backgrounds, who derive influences and inspiration



Drummer Marc Jones and singer Ray Smith jam it up from a variety of sources.

Guthrie, who graduated from Eastern with an art degree last spring, provides the perfect soul on bass to compliment the undeniable groove drummed out by Marc Jones. Jones will graduate this December with a degree in microbiology from the University of Kentucky.

Guitarist Ethan Semone, saxophonist John Richardson, and singer-guitarist Ray Smith all attend UK also. Semone and Richardson are undergrads. Smith is in the English

masters program and teaches freshman composition.

Scott Allen, the Mojos' other lead singer, teaches English at Breathitt County High School.

The CD is being recorded outside Nashville at Paul Martin's home studio. Martin is the lead singer for Exile and is producing the recording.

The Mojos' live show is something to be seen. Highlighted by rockers like "Little Boy Blue" and "Rode Hard," the groove seems to reach out and grab everyone in the room.

It is interesting to walk around the



The Mojo Filter Kings took the stage at Phone Three with their own style of rhythm and blues.

room and watch the people move to the music. I can't recall seeing a band that so many people of different backgrounds like so well.

The name for the band came when a friend of Allen's was listening to the

Beatles "Come Together." "He's got Muddy Water, He wants Mojo Filter..."

The Mojo Filter Kings will be playing Saturday night in Louisville at Uncle Pleasant's. They will also be at J.D.I.'s and Lynaugh's in Lexington this month

as well as a return date at Phone 3 in Richmond later in the month.

Call the Mojo Hotline at 624-3730 for information about the dates and times of upcoming shows or to be placed on their mailing list.

Student manages new music business

By Shannon Conley
Staff writer

After music education major Eric Lewis finishes classes at 11:45 a.m., he heads up the bypass to the newly opened Willcutt Music Store in Winner's Circle Plaza.

When Bob Willcutt decided it was time to branch out, he called on Lewis to run the Richmond division. Willcutt has two other stores in Lexington and East Bernstadt.

Lewis feels that Winner's Circle Plaza is the prime location because it is on the rapidly expanding side of the bypass.

"In the evening, when we have the lights on, you can see the products from all the way down the bypass," said Lewis.

With the added space that the new store has, many extra features will be made available to old Willcutt patrons. Some extras include more



Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

Manager Eric Lewis and owner Bob Willcutt plan grand opening for their Richmond store.

space for rental equipment and lessons, but the most noticeable addition will be the presence of several drum kits, which is new to the chain.

Currently, P.A. equipment and lighting rigs are available for rent. According to Lewis, guitar equipment rental is not available as of yet, but the possibility exists.

Lesson rates are left up to the individual instructor, but Lewis speculated that the average is around \$10

for half an hour.

The store officially opened on Aug. 18, but it plans to celebrate its grand opening this Saturday.

"We're basically here for the musicians. If a lot of people ask for something we don't have, we're gonna get it. We're really excited about our possibilities," Lewis said.

The store opens at noon during the week and 10 a.m. on Saturdays and closes at 8 p.m.

Steely Dan mesmerizes fans with jazzy pop at Riverbend

By Doug Rapp
Arts editor

CINCINNATI—They're back, Jack, to do it again.

Yes, Steely Dan finally hit the road with its unique blend of jazzy pop and soul.

Witnessing Steely Dan live at Riverbend Tuesday night was a legendary occasion, since Steely Dan was mainly a studio creation of the '70s, with Walter Becker on guitar and Donald Fagen singing with a rotating line-up of excellent studio musicians. Although their last collective album was released in 1980, Fagen recently released his second solo album, "Kamakiriad," and Becker has one in the works.

When Fagen and Becker trotted on stage, the audience went crazy since they have been listening to these guys for nearly 20 years.

Fagen got seated behind his organ, and Becker strapped on his guitar and the band kicked things off with a 10-minute version of "Green Earring." "Bodhistava," was the next tune

played. By now, I noticed most of the people in the pavilion were seated and those in the lawn, like me, were standing.

The band was in a really jamming mood and most of the songs were extended and altered slightly. "Josie," contained a brief drum solo, and Fagen played trumpet in yet another extended jam.

Fagen was changing the lyrics as well. During "Hey 19," Fagen traded "That's Aretha Franklin! She don't remember the queen of soul," for Otis Redding as the king of soul.

Fagen's solo material was warmly received by the audience. "Tomorrow's Girls," was easily recognized and a jamming segue from "Countermoon" to "Teahouse on the Tracks," impressed all in attendance.

After intermission, Becker and Fagen delivered a soothing version of "Deacon Blues." Next, came "Babylon Sister," and the crowd cheered its approval.

From here to the end of the show, Steely Dan was on a roll, keeping the crowd on its feet.

"Peg," was next in line and was performed beautifully, just like on the album. Fagen jammed on his two new tunes to end the set. The crowd kept clapping and, of course, the band returned an excellent rendition of "My Old School."

Fagen asked the crowd what they wanted to hear and everyone yelled out a variety of song titles. The song they chose, "FM," as the last number of the night appeared the dancing audience.

It was an evening of musical magic; Walter Becker's fluid guitar solos were astounding. All the musicians were impressive. The other guitar player, Drew Zing, took his share of spirited guitar solos. The vibraphone player stole the spotlight on one of the many extended songs. Even the other piano player found his niche in the lengthy jams.

The sound was crystal clear, with each instrument's volume mixed evenly with the others, and the overall volume was perfect. If you missed this extraordinary show, Donald Fagen's parting words were: "We'll be back next year."

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September 2, 1993
The Eastern Progress

Campus mascot remembered as music fan

By Daniel Smathers
Staff writer

He was a lover of music. He was a free spirit who enjoyed a good parade. He was, for many kids, the reason they picked up their clarinets in the morning.

His name was Mozart, and he loved to sit in the Ravine and listen to aspiring musicians play, and now he is buried there. Mozart was mascot for the music department. Mozart was a dog.

Mozart was born on Charles Boyd's farm the same day as his grandson, on Oct. 15, 1947.

Some months later he followed a janitor to the college and was adopted by music student Doug Gaiter. The rest is history.

Mozart's fame grew as stories of his peculiar habits were told.



File photo
Mozart became a familiar figure on campus, and was its unofficial mascot.

The son of an Irish setter father and a Cocker spaniel mother, he loved music, rarely missing a concert in the Ravine. He attended classes with students, resting on the floor as excitable music professors lectured, often barking if they spoke past the end of class.

In a 1979 Eastern Progress article, Blanche Seevers said that Mozart once came to one of her classes.

The class was an hour long instead of 50 minutes, and when

Mozart got to the door, he looked back embarrassed because no one was following him.

Mozart spent much of his time at Burnam Hall, where his next adoptive mother, Miss Kathleen Bales, was house mother.

Nearly everyone on campus claimed Mozart as their own, and could visit with him at football games.

He marched with the band and would even stand

erect, his legs stiffened and his tail pointing, when the national anthem was played.

He was loyal to Eastern too. When the rival team's band played, he would howl as loud he could.

One story says his fondness for ice cream was so great, he had a charge account at Collins' drugstore, which has since moved.

Whether it was his fondness for ice cream, or just old age, Mozart died Aug. 15, 1964, at the age of 17.

Now, while classes are still getting started and no major papers are due, take time to visit the Ravine and read a book, eat lunch, meet a friend, take a short nap or do whatever suits you.

You might even pay respects to that rare friend who never missed a concert in the James E. Van Peursem amphitheater, Mozart.

BRIEFS

Tracy Starr Marsee, a senior broadcasting major and Miss Richmond Area USA 1993, was selected as one of the 10 semifinalists at the Miss Kentucky USA Pageant on July 17 at the Executive Inn in Paducah, Ky. She is a senior broadcasting major.

Named the top Army ROTC cadet and designated as the corps' cadet commander was James R. Martin. Martin has received an advanced camp certificate.

Jean Wood has been named the executive cadet for Eastern's Army ROTC. Wood has received a top physical fitness award, a reconnaissance award, a land navigation award, and an advanced camp certificate.

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campus ACTIVITIES

Thursday, September 2, 1993
Selena Woody, Activities editor

New team cheers to nationals

By Selena Woody
Activities editor

The spirit of Eastern is ready to come alive once more as Eastern's cheerleading squad gears up for another year of rallying fans and teams on to victory and school pride.

This year's team may come as a surprise to some fans, however, when they discover a new style taken on by the university.

Many fans are used to being greeted by the coed cheering team at football and men's basketball games and the all-women's team at women's basketball games.

That won't happen this year. Fans will be greeted by a new, single host of cheery faces that won't change with the season.

A new style was adopted this semester when cheerleaders were chosen.

Instead of two teams, only one team of 22 cheerleaders was chosen.

The previous two teams were made up of 22 cheerleaders—12 on the former coed team and 10 on the previous women's team.

Although the new team is not larger than a combined co-ed and women's team, it does have its advantages over the two smaller teams.

The new team will be able to enter competitions as a 12 couple squad.

The team will break into seven couples that will rotate among the away games, so that each couple gets a fair chance to cheer during the year.

All eleven of the couples will perform at home games.

According to sophomore cheerleader Kristi Chaffins, the change will greatly benefit the team and help it to accomplish more feats than it previously could perform.

"It'll be a lot better. With all these different people on the squad, it's amazing how many things we can do



Members of the cheerleading team practice this Wednesday.

Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

now."

In fact, the team has a few new ideas slated for this year, including dancing, pyramids and bigger cheers.

One factor in choosing the team, says Chaffins, was the hope of the team to make it successfully through the Universal Cheerleading Association's National Cheerleading Competition.

Teams that usually participate in the competition are made up of ap-

proximately ten couples or more.

Eastern's team last year ventured to the competition with six couples.

The team placed seventh in that competition, partially due to its limited ability caused by having such a small team.

"We want to go to the national competition in San Diego this year," Chaffins said. "It looks better to have more couples on the team, when you go to nationals."

Because of this, the cheerleading judges and coach Bryan Dewire thought that a bigger team would help the cheerleaders in their quest for a national title.

The decision to go with the large, single team was allowed by the amounts of talent that the judges saw when try-outs took place at the beginning of the school year.

"There was so much talent in the new freshmen class that it was easy to choose a good team," Chaffins said.

Good is exactly what this year's team promises to be, with fresh new talent and returning pros to create the perfect mix of cheering.

During the summer 11 returning members of last year's team attended the Universal Cheerleading Association's Cheerleading camp at East Tennessee State University to better the aspects of their cheering and returned to campus with rave reviews and some new ideas for the coming year.

The team brought home superior ribbons in each area of competition, including dance and pyramids, and also returned with a superior trophy for excellence during the entire camp.

Chaffins said, however, it wasn't all easy, cut and dry.

"We took five women and six men, and we were a bit intimidated because teams like Georgia and UK had 12 couple squads. Bigger squads can do more and better."

Performance outshined intimidation, and Eastern's cheerleaders emerged better for their worries and work.

With the start of the football cheering season quickly approaching, the team looks anxiously ahead to new frontiers and a better future.

"We've got a lot of talent, and we're real excited about this year. We're going to do great this year," Chaffins said.

Mascot represents fun, pride for university



By Selena Woody
Activities editor

After a grueling night of cheering at a basketball game, the Colonel wished fans goodbye and waved to the children who smiled brightly at the huge man before them. Then, a 5-year-old boy approached the Colonel and tugged at his coat tail. The tiny tot handed him a letter that he had written for his mascot. The letter was one of consideration for the Colonel's religious beliefs; the little boy hoped that his friend, the Colonel, was a Christian.

"It just blew me away," said Heath Dolen, a.k.a the Colonel. "It was really touching to know that this five-year-old boy cared that much for the Colonel."

Today, that letter hangs on Dolen's "Colonel Wall" in his room along with other mementos given to him by fans.

Dolen, a senior public relations major, has been Eastern's top mascot since December. He and partner Jason Tester have gone since then made the Colonel one of the best mascots in the nation.

During the summer, Dolen and Tester attended the Universal Cheerleaders Association mascot camp at

East Tennessee State University along with 83 other mascots from top schools.

The team of Dolen and Tester brought back a total of four superior awards, including a highly coveted superior trophy for overall excellence as mascots.

"It was a lot of hard work, but it was also a lot of fun," said Dolen.

Along with the techniques and approaches the two mascots learned at the camp, Dolen feels that the personal relationship he and Jason nurtured will help the Colonel be a better man.

"Jason and I got to build up our relations during the camp, which is vital, because we have to act so much like each other."

For the future, Dolen has high hopes and a plan to get there.

"We're going to the nationals, and I can't tell you my secret of how."

Being the Colonel has a certain mystique about it that no other title can fill, according to Dolen.

"It's something about the suit. You put it on and there is this aura. You can play monkey with anybody and they love it. Outside of the suit, it's hard to do those things."

A night as the Colonel is not all the glory that is cut up to be, with temperatures in the suit reaching up to 130 degrees.

"It takes a certain degree of dedication," said Dolen. "But, if they'd pay me, I'd be the Colonel forever."

When a night comes up and the Colonel has an appearance to make, Dolen takes his time to find the spirit of the Colonel within himself.

When Heath disappears into the maroon suit, the Colonel come to life.

"Yes, I love being the Colonel. I don't think I could ever pick one reason why, unless it would be the smiles that I put on people's faces."

Country dancing: Two steps, Achy Breakys taught



By Selena Woody
Activities editor

With the growing resurgence of country music and such currently passed phenomena as the Achy Breaky Heart, country dancing is once again kicking boots together all over Richmond.

The local growth in the popularity of country line dancing is evident in the demand Richmond dance instructor Richard McHargue felt in January.

"Country line dancing has caught on like wildfire all over the United States," McHargue said. "It's just good fun."

McHargue said that people began calling him to inquire about country line dancing last year, and the calls continued to mount. These calls led him to add country line dancing to his clogging classes. Since then, he says that his classes have grown quite well.

Eastern students, Sarah Stamper and Cassie Green, have been country dancing, particularly clogging, collectively for 11 years—Stamper for six years and Green for five.

The women have danced at events such as the Governor's Derby Ball and received a championship award from the Renfro Valley Clogging Competition in 1991.

"I don't know what I'd do without clogging," said Green, a freshman occupational therapy major.

Green became involved in clogging as a child when, like many children, she decided that she wanted to dance. She began clogging and stayed with it and looks for it to always be in her life.

Green and Stamper agreed that a country dance team on campus might be a good thing. Although the university has its own dance team, the country dance team thinks a clogging team could be an unusual and refreshing twist to student activities.

"It would be great if we could start a clogging team on campus," said Green.

"Country dancing is good exercise," said Stamper, a freshman fashion merchandising major. "Also, you meet people and build long-lasting friendships when you dance."

Many people are turned off by the idea of country line dancing just because it is called country line dancing.

Country dancing doesn't have to be country, says Green and McHargue.

"It's not just a country music dance; it's rap, rock, bluegrass, Cajun, just about any type of music," said Green.

McHargue said that many people become involved in clogging and country line dancing purely for a physical reason.

"Dancing is good exercise and it's a type of thing that will kind of give you a high. You come in and dance a little, then everything else just leaves your mind."

McHargue estimated that the town of Richmond could be classified as 60 to 70 percent country. This is one reason why country line dancing has become such a big hit.

Dancing hasn't just hit the younger Richmond population, it has hit all ages. McHargue's class ranges in age from the tiny 4-year-old to the mother and grandparents that brought him to the lessons.

"It's good, clean family fun and

everybody can come," said mother and dancer Emily Agee.

Agee became interested in dancing when her daughter began McHargue's classes about a year ago. Today, she is a member of the Richmond Rhythm Steppers, who travel to shows and fairs to click their heels to the beat.

Country line dancing continues to grow, according to McHargue, due to the influence of songs and videos that feature a little of each dance. The country dancing population is growing and can be found as close to home as Richmond, downtown or above town.

Should anyone be interested in learning more about line dancing or even clogging, feel free to contact McHargue at 623-9120 for information on taking dance lessons.

If anyone feels the desire to become a member of the clogging mass within the world, Green and Stamper are interested in starting a clogging team on campus. If you may like to join, call Green at 624-2698 and Stamper at 5310.

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There comes a time in each of our lives when we realize our own mortality.

There's also a time when we realize that the sports stars we adore are not the invulnerable figures we often make them out to be.

A dark cloud has hung over sports fans across the country this year as some past and present stars were called to their final resting place.

The tragic deaths of two Cleveland Indians pitchers, Steve Olin and Tim Crews, following a boating accident in Florida during spring training left a hollow feeling in me.

I'm not even a Cleveland fan, living near Cincinnati my entire life I am a die-hard Reds fan, but the accident touched my life nonetheless, reminding me that death is an ever-present force waiting for each of us.

Baseball was handed a double dose of bad news when the Los Angeles Dodgers lost two Hall of Famers, Roy Campanella and Don Drysdale, within a week of each other.

NASCAR racing was also hit by tragedy this year, losing stars Alan Kulwicki and Davey Allison to helicopter crashes.

AIDS took tennis legend Arthur Ashe.

Former North Carolina State basketball coach and broadcaster Jim Valvano lost his battle with cancer.

Two rising young stars in the NBA, Drazen Petrovic of the New Jersey Nets and Reggie Lewis of the Boston Celtics, died this summer. Petrovic was killed in Germany following a traffic accident on the Autobahn, while Lewis died of cardiac arrest on the basketball court.

The Zambian national soccer team was killed as the result of an airplane crash.

And the list goes on.

I tend to put athletes or coaches on a pedestal of sorts, and granted, not all of them deserve it. But I've always taken their mortality for granted.

That began to change one night in January while I was watching ESPN. It was that dreadful night when the news of University of Iowa basketball player Chris Street's death changed my thinking.

I was privileged to know Street during his years at Iowa when I, too, was a student there. He truly symbolized what the Big Ten is all about — dedication, hard work, determination and simply being the best you can be.

But to die when you are 20 years old and just coming into your own both on and off the court doesn't seem quite fair. In a way, I see athletes as objects meant to be adored but not touched. They seem like they should live forever, albeit in infamy or with adoring fans stretched across the country.

Many of these people will live forever, or at least for a while, in our memories. What we as sports fans need to remember is that they are no more invincible than you or I.

Sometimes it takes a tragedy, or several of them as in this year in sports, to make us take a look at our own lives individually.

After all, there's no better time than the present to live each day to its fullest since no one knows when the end will come.

Colonels aim to conquer the Hill tonight

By Lanny Brannock
Staff writer

At 8:05 tonight the No. 10 ranked Eastern Kentucky Colonels and the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers will take the field at Roy Kidd Stadium, both with something to prove.

The Colonels will try to prove that they are the best I-AA team in the state, while the Hilltoppers will try to win for the first time at Eastern in almost 20 years.

Only two obstacles stand in the Colonels' way of winning the game for bragging rights and keeping the home unbeaten streak alive—a very much improved Western Kentucky Hilltopper team and the injury plague.

Senior defensive end Chad Bratzke is ready to go against Western.

"We're ready to go. I've been ready to go. I want to line up against someone with a different jersey and pound them. We hate them."

Western coach Jack Harbaugh is returning 18 starters (nine offensive) from a 4-6 team that won three of its last five games last season.

The Hilltoppers will challenge a new defensive scheme, a banged-up offense and a semi-injured quarterback when they face Eastern.

Three Eastern starters that will definitely miss the home opener are ones that are supposed to move the football the most against a blitzing, stunting, Western defense.

Senior tailback Leon Brown is out with both ankle and knee injuries, senior flanker Kenny McCollum will watch the home opener

with an ankle injury and junior guard John Combs is down with a knee injury.

However, Coach Kidd is optimistic that the backups will fill in adequately for the injured starters.

"It's certainly going to take away from the offense, but we've got some good replacements. Penman can replace Brown, and we have receivers—the one place we do have some depth. Combs will be hard to replace because he is experienced.

"I think Western will be a lot better. They are a more veteran team, and we have a young team. We caught them early last season and it was obvious that they were a better team toward the end of the season," Kidd said.

Penman feels that this is a big rivalry and a big game, but he doesn't feel the pressure of coming in and playing in a big game because he has done it before against Western, including last year as a fullback.

"I don't really care about starting, just as long as we win and play well," Penman said.

Besides the three starters that are out for the game, there are several other Colonels starters that have some bumps and bruises, with junior quarterback Ron Jones at the top of the list with a sore throwing shoulder.

"Jones is not completely healed but he continues to improve every day," Kidd said.

Jones may not be completely healed, but he feels that he is fine and ready to go in his first start at quarterback for Eastern.

"It's a tough situation coming in and play-



Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE B8

Chris Barnes tackles Mike Penman during the Maroon and White game.

Experienced Epps comes to coach Colonels

By Chryssa I. Zizos
Sports editor

The Colonels basketball team can look forward to a new season, new young faces and a new assistant coach.

Robert Epps, 30, has served since 1988 as an assistant at Northwestern State University in Natchitoches, La.

Head coach Mike Calhoun said that Epps was best suited for the job at Eastern.

"He has a strong background in the South and has been involved with a Division I program," Calhoun said. "Those were major pluses for Robert being selected."

Epps' assistance helped lead Northwestern State to the top of the NCAA Division I in team scoring two years in a row.

Before joining the staff at Northwestern State, Epps was a graduate assistant at Marshall, a part-time assistant coach at East Carolina and an assistant coach at Walker College.

Epps finished his last two seasons of basketball at Marshall University after compiling a successful 29-4 record at Walker College. He led Marshall to two Southern Conference championships.



Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

Robert Epps, left, and Edward Stepp are new assistant coaches with the Colonels and Lady Colonels basketball teams, respectively.

Stepp in as Lady Colonel assistant coach

By Chryssa I. Zizos
Sports editor

Edward Stepp, former men's head basketball coach at Connors State College, has been named the Lady Colonels new assistant basketball coach serving under head coach Larry Joe Inman.

Stepp came to Eastern from Frankfort where he had been serving as a consultant for physical education for the Kentucky Department of Education. Stepp said he joined the Colonels team in order to return to collegiate athletics.

"I missed the competition and the contact with the people," Stepp said. "It's in my blood." Stepp's latest coaching endeavor was in Oklahoma, where he led the men's squad to the 1990 NJCAA (National Junior College Athletic Association) national championship with a 36-2 overall record.

Stepp was named the 1990 NJCAA Tournament Coach of the Year and the 1991 NJCAA USA All-Star Team Coach.

"Ed is a good recruiter. I think he can help us with his experience," Inman said.

He is a 1973 graduate of Union College in Barbourville.

Colonels ready for Labor-Day Volleyfest

Maroon and White scrimmage proves team is prepared for weekend tournament

By Chryssa I. Zizos
Sports editor

Eastern Colonels volleyball team will make its first appearance for the 1993 season this Sunday and Monday as they host the Labor-Day Volleyfest.

Theround-robin tournament will consist of five teams, including Eastern, East Tennessee State, Eastern Michigan, University of North Carolina-Greensboro and Chicago State.

Head coach Geri Polvino, who is entering her 27th season with a record of 567-342, is optimistic about this year's Colonels volleyball team.

"This tournament is going to be dog fight between the teams," Polvino said. "Our team is mentally ready; they want to compete."

During last Saturday's inter-squad, Maroon and White scrimmage, the Colonels impressed Polvino with their accurate serves and good passes.

"Our middle hitters were very productive during the scrimmage," Polvino said. "Emily Leath's performance was effective on getting the ball to them."

The Colonels' overall hitting percentage



Progress/BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Under head coach Geri Polvino's guidance, Eastern has captured nine OVC championships and eight OVC Tournament titles.

for the scrimmage was .350.

Senior Kim Zelms led the team on defense with 16 digs, while junior Lori Federmann led the team on offense with an attacking percentage of .615.

"If we continue to keep our winning attitude, there is no doubt that we won't win this weekend," Federmann said.

Kim Eckland, Zelms and Federmann will start this weekend's tournament play in the

front, while Heather Vorhes, Natalie Guerrera and Leath will round out the starting lineup on the back line.

Polvino said the team is very adjustable and flexible as far as line up is concerned.

"We may move to 6-2 setup later in the tournament, depending if we get stuck or not," Polvino said. "We may even switch the outside hitters in the rotation or switch the middle hitters."

"We should get some good competition experience this weekend," Leath said. "It will be nice to face different colored shirts on the other side of the net for a change."

The Colonels will be playing without 5-10, sophomore Sharon Morley this season due to a recurring back injury that started last year.

"If we can get our defense as quick as our offense, we should be alright," Polvino said.

The Volleyfest was originally scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, but has been pushed back one day to Sunday and Monday because power will be shut off on campus Saturday for installation of an electric power line.

Games will start at 11 a.m. on Sunday at Alumni Coliseum and will run through Monday with games starting at 8 a.m.

The Colonels will play their first game at 1 p.m., Sunday in Alumni Coliseum against the University of North Carolina-Greensboro.

The Colonels will then travel to Columbia, Mo. on the weekend of Sept. 10 to compete in the University of Missouri Volleyball Tournament.

Labor-Day Volleyfest

Sunday, Sept. 5

11 a.m.: Eastern Michigan University vs. Chicago State University

1 p.m.: Eastern vs. University of North Carolina-Greensboro

3 p.m.: East Tennessee State University vs. Eastern Michigan

5 p.m.: UNC-Greensboro vs. Chicago State

7 p.m.: Eastern vs. East Tennessee State

Monday, Sept. 6

8 a.m.: Eastern Michigan vs. UNC-Greensboro; East Tennessee State vs. Chicago State

10 a.m.: East Tennessee State vs. UNC-Greensboro; Eastern vs. Eastern Michigan

12 p.m.: Eastern vs. Chicago State

**All games will be played at Alumni Coliseum

GRIDIRON QUIZ

Do You Know?

- When was Eastern's first football game played at Hanger Field?
- Who did Eastern play, who was the victor and what was the score?

Answers:
1. Oct. 3, 1936
2. Eastern beat the University of Louisville by a score of 9-6.

SPORTS

Nganga, running in America

By Mary Ann Lawrence
Contributing writer

A change comes over John Nganga, his friendly eyes light up and a smile spreads across his face when he talks about three things — his family in Kenya, Africa, his family (Eastern track team) here in Colonel country and his major, horticulture.

It seems normal for a junior in college to be excited about his major and his family and friends until you know that Nganga traveled 18 hours, crossed the Atlantic Ocean and adapted to a new culture in order to compete as a Colonel athlete under head coach Rick Erdmann.

Nganga, on a track scholarship, has won the Ohio Valley Conference cross-country title twice, placed first in both the 5,000 meter and 3,000 meter runs and has only been competing since 1991.

Nganga, who has accomplished so much in so little time, humbly glows with pride in his accomplishments while never losing sight of their significance.

"There is a lot more to John than athletics," Erdmann said. "His approach to college and the adjustment is very positive. He is genuinely well-liked by everyone he meets."

"I wanted to go to a school where I can do sports and go to school," Nganga said.

"I was running in Kenya, and my teacher told me that in the USA they give scholarships for running."

Nganga's coach arranged for him to meet with Tom Taylor, who went to Eastern in the '60s and '70s. Taylor spoke to the coach at Eastern and here Nganga is.

Nganga hasn't seen his family since 1991, but says that the track team has taken on the roles since he arrived here.

Nganga spends his summers in Richmond. "I miss the team during the summer," Nganga said. "I wrote to each and every one of them."

When Nganga came to America, he suffered knee problems and had to sit out his first season.

"In Africa, I ran on dirt roads and when I came to the USA, I was not used to the concrete pavement."

Erdmann feels that Nganga's strongest points are his friendliness and his commitment to both the track team and his education.

"He's a great asset to the ECU community," said Erdmann.

Nganga comes from a large family. He has six brothers and five sisters, so

he is used to having a lot of people around, but he says that Kentuckians are among some of the nicest people he's ever met.

"I like it here. People are so friendly, very nice and warm. They are always willing to help," said Nganga.

Both Nganga and Erdmann are looking forward to this season, but in different ways.

Erdmann hopes that Nganga has the best season he's ever had, while Nganga takes a decidedly philosophical approach.

"I can't tell you what I want to do. I'll just run and see the outcome," said Nganga.

As far as long-term goals, Nganga hopes to go back to Africa after he graduates.

"I want to start my own nursery one day back home," Nganga said.

"I think John's goal is to be the best he can be both athletically and academically," said Erdmann. "And he has the commitment to make that goal a reality."



Progress/ BOBBI JO SHIELDS

John Nganga hopes to return to Africa following graduation.

Behind the scenes: John Nganga

Full name: John Nganga
Birth date: August 10, 1970
Birth place: Nakuru, Rift Valley, Kenya
Parents: Paul Machung and Anne Wangari
Major: Horticulture
Favorite Movie Star: Clint Eastwood
Favorite Food: Chicken

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GO COLONELS!

GO COLONELS!

Thomas kept on with Eagles

By Stephanie Rullman
Assistant sports editor

Eastern graduate Markus Thomas has survived the last round of cuts and is a member of the Philadelphia Eagles' final 47-man roster.



Even though he was bypassed in the National Football League draft in April, Thomas signed a free agent contract with the Eagles in May.

Thomas, the Division I-AA all-time leading rusher with 5,552 yards, finished the pre-season as the Eagles' second leading rusher.

He earned the spot on the roster by beating out Siran Stacy and Tony Brooks.

Stacy and Brooks were the Eagles' second-round and fourth-round draft picks, respectively, last year.

Thomas' best game of the pre-season came against Atlanta two weeks ago when he rushed for 74 yards and scored two touchdowns.

He finished the pre-season with 103 rushing yards on 29 carries, a 3.6 yard average and two touchdowns.

Thomas also had eight receptions for 95 yards.

Thomas said he is excited to have a chance to accomplish what most people only dream about.

The Eagles currently list Thomas third on the depth chart at tailback.

The team opens regular season play Sunday at home against Phoenix.

FOOTBALL Colonels open with Western

CONTINUED FROM B6

ing Western right off the bat. It's an easy game to get motivated for because you don't have to be motivated. It's Western," Jones said.

Redshirt freshman Greg Couch will see some playing time against the Hilltoppers so that Jones can be rested some, and to get Couch some experience.

"I want to play Couch. He has to

get some experience and the only way to do that is to put him in the game," Kidd said.

Kidd said the Colonels are looking forward to playing against someone besides themselves, and that will let him know how good a team he has.

"It's hard to say how good we are. We're overrated. There is no way that we are the 10th best team in the country. The only reason that we're ranked 10th is because of our tradition and what we have done in the past.

"I am anxious to see what our defense can do. I am as anxious as the fans are. I want to see how well we can protect the quarterback, how well we

“It's hard to say how good we are. We're overrated. There is no way we are the 10th best team in the country...”

— Roy Kidd

can throw the ball—if we can run the football. I want to see what's going to happen when one of our linemen gets punched in the nose. I go through it lying there in the bed at night," Kidd said.

Kidd said earlier in the season that the Colonels would throw the ball more this year which would be a more exciting type of football.

In the past the Colonels have run the ball mainly, and Thursday

they will throw the ball if they can protect the quarterback.

"What looks exciting to me is when you put points on the board. No matter if you run it in or throw it in, it's exciting to win," Kidd said.

Last week in the maroon and white game, the Colonels fumbled four times and threw an unofficial interception in a little more than a half of play.

"We shall not fumble. If a back fumbles, he will not play," Kidd said.

This will be the 70th meeting of the in-state rivals, and the game has not lost anything according to Kidd.

"It's still a rivalry; it's still Western."

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O'Riley's A10
Paco's A5
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Recordsmith B2
Recordsmith B7
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Silver Star A4, A8, A11
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Stather's Flowers A11
Subway B3
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Taylor's Sptg. Gds. A8
Taylor's Liquor A9
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