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Eastern Progress - 01 Sep 1994

Eastern Kentucky University

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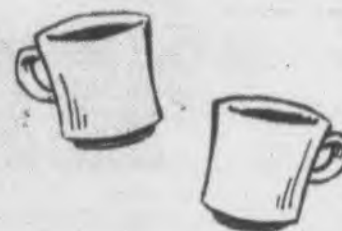
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ACCENT
Page B1
See how one single parent deals with being both a mother and a college student.



SPORTS
Page B6
Eastern to square off against rival Western for 50th consecutive year tonight at Bowling Green.



ARTS
Page B3
The Mad Hatter Coffee and Tea Emporium to open on First Street today.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 73/No. 3
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16 pages
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Campus crimes cost university money, student

By Stacy Battles
Assistant news editor

Campus crime cost Eastern a student last month.

Her bags were unpacked, she was making new friends, her classes had just begun. Everything was looking up for this incoming freshman until she was assaulted one afternoon.

The 17-year-old female student was grabbed from behind and threatened last month near the Weaver Building while on her way to class.

According to the public safety report, an unknown male forcibly grabbed the victim's arms and said something to the effect of "come with me where we can be alone".

Something or someone distracted the male suspect, who then pushed the victim away and fled.

"It scared her so bad that she didn't want to go back," said Tina Barton, the victim's mother.

According to Barton, her daughter withdrew from Eastern and has since transferred to another college.

"I hate it for her because she was so looking forward to going to Eastern and living on campus," Barton said.

Barton first wanted her daughter to stay and face the situation. However, the knowledge that her daughter's attacker promised to find her again made the mother rethink her decision.

"What if I sent her back and

something worse happened to her?" Barton said.

Campus crime as a whole has not substantially increased or decreased from the previous year, according to public safety records. There were 426 offenses reported between January and August of this year.

Wynn Walker, assistant director of the Division of Public Safety, said that number is about average. He said compared to other colleges our size, Eastern's crime rate is about the same.

Traditionally, the larger colleges have higher crime rates than smaller colleges, Walker said.

"University campuses are reflective of the societies around them," he said.

SEE CRIME PAGE A8



Progress/TERRY STEVENS

Reservists prepare to help refugees

By Don Perry
News editor

Cuban refugee problems could have an effect on several Eastern students and their pursuit of an education.

John Haynes, a police administration major and military police reservist in the Marines Corps, said as many as 15 Eastern students, including himself, may be sent to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, as early as next week.

All of these students are a part of the military police reservists being sent to Cuba to provide security for as many as 20,000 Cuban and Haitian refugees who are living in different camps in the country.

"Cuba has got the potential to be a pretty big situation," Haynes said.

Because he is in the reserves, Haynes said he is required to be prepared to be activated at anytime. But Haynes said he was taken by surprise last week when he first heard on the television that military police reservists were being activated.

Haynes said as soon as he heard the news, he began calling everyone in his unit to let them know they might be activated. He was supposed to get three days notice before being activated so he expected to get the call sometime this week, since some other students have already been told to be on stand-by for the call to go to Cuba.

"I've got my stuff packed and ready to go," Haynes said. "But in the military you learn quick that it is

SEE CUBA PAGE A7



ALPHA OMICRON PI member Mandy Flynn scrubs tires at a car was held by her sorority in Big Lot's parking lot Sunday. Money raised went to arthritis research.

Progress/BRETT DUNLAP

Downtown violence on rise, police say

By Don Perry
News editor

Students are only a few weeks into the semester, but the downtown scene is already booming judging by the number of the reports filed at the Richmond Police Department.

Richmond Police Lt. David Harkleroad said the increase in the number of downtown incidents within the last couple of weeks was directly related to the return of Eastern students.

"When school comes back, the crowds and activity quadruple, easy," Harkleroad said.

"The first couple of weeks, it's

mostly a party atmosphere," he said. "For a lot of students it is the first time for them being away from home, and they don't have anyone to answer to but themselves."

More police officers are patrolling the streets, Harkleroad said, especially on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights to help with the increased activity.

No officers were assigned to foot patrol in the downtown area during the summer, but since school has resumed six to eight officers will be on patrol, Harkleroad said.

SEE DOWNTOWN PAGE A8

Fayette official named physical plant director

By Stacy Battles
Assistant news editor

James C. Street is looking forward to coming back to Eastern.

Street, a native of Richmond, has been named the new director of the physical plant, replacing Chad Middleton, who is retiring.

He will join the staff on Oct. 17, and will assume the director's position on Jan. 1, 1995.

"I've been interested in the position for some time," Street said, "I believe it's a good opportunity for me."

Joseph R. Schwendeman, vice president for administrative affairs, appointed a committee of six people who screened 65 applicants and chose five finalists.

Schwendeman made the final decision to hire Street over the

other four finalists.

"I think overall we have a fine campus and we've always been rated above average compared to other campuses," Schwendeman said. "I hope Street will continue that same performance exhibited by Chad Middleton over the past 20 years."

Street said there will be a couple of months of overlap of the present system, but he expects that transition period will be uneventful.

"I just want to get in there and get a handle on the position, then I will hopefully maintain the same high level of maintenance and care Eastern is accustomed to," Street said.

Street has served as the commissioner of public works

SEE STREET PAGE A8



Progress/JAY ANGEL

RAMSEY WAS ELECTED Senate President in April.

Ramsey says hard work responsible for victory

By Doug Rapp
Arts editor

Newly elected Student Association President April Ramsey has the distinction of being the first Madison Countian in campus history to hold that office.

Ramsey, a senior public relations major, was surprised that she and Vice President Tommy Johnson were the first local students to take the top two student offices.

"It's kind of odd, because

Eastern is in Madison County, you'd think a Madison County ticket could win a lot easier since we have so many local students. Maybe the students from Madison County don't get involved because they live at home," Ramsey said.

Ramsey attributes her and Johnson's success to their efforts before the election.

"We worked really hard," Ramsey said, "We went through about 25 or 30 organizations and talked to them. We made lots of phone calls. We put a lot of effort

SEE RAMSEY PAGE A7

INSIDE

■ A PROPOSED PLAN to offer students Pap smears at a reduced rate is foiled by budgetary constraints. See A6.

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WEATHER:

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy, High 75-80
FRIDAY: Dry and cool, High 70s, Low 50s
SATURDAY: Dry and cool, High 70s, Low 50s

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:
September is national rice, piano, chicken, bed check, courtesy and cable month.

CLASS PATTERN

M W F

Thursday, September 1, 1994

Thursday night blues

City ordinances could stop downtown violence

It's Thursday night and you want to look as good as possible for everyone you may meet downtown.

You shuffle through your closet and find the shirt you wore last Thursday, when more than one person had given you some nice looks.

But you can't wear it tonight, because it was ripped and stained with blood in the fight you had leaving the bar.

As the university enters only its third full week of classes, violence has already reared its ugly head, and it can be seen at closing time at the downtown bars on Thursday night.

Richmond Police Chief Spencer Morgan attributes the violence to the larger crowds and to students away from home for the first time.

"Some of these kids have never been away from home and don't conduct themselves as they should," he said.

But if you're mature enough to leave home for college, you should be mature enough to handle yourself in an adult manner.

It's not as if these students have never been let out of their homes before. Many of these students behave as if the laws of society don't apply to them. They drink too much, take an accidental elbow in the ribs or a spilled drink too harshly, and start a fight. The police arrive and take the prize-fighter wannabes to the Madison County Detention Center — where there are no winners.

Morgan said many of the students who end up in fights are from big cities and they aren't accustomed to Richmond's small town environment. With escalating violence in cities these students should be more aware than most of the blunt swiftness and ultimate futility of violence. But apparently they're not.

In response to the outbreak of fights on Thursday night, Morgan has placed more officers on foot patrol — six to seven now as opposed to two to four last year. The hope is to curb potential fights before they begin, rather than try to break up an existing fight.

But extra measures against the fighters need to be added to back up the manpower on the street before complacency sets in and people begin earning reputations for the fights they've had. If people see they won't be punished for what they do, what reason do they have to stop.

A city ordinance against frequent brawlers could be a beginning. Along the "three strikes and you're out" lines, people with a record of frequent violence could be banned from the bars. Show them that things like this won't be accepted and force them to find somewhere else to go to relieve their stress. Bar owners also need to take a step, if only out of economic interest. Sure, the problem ends for them once patrons are on city

streets, but if the rates of violence grow people will stop coming downtown.

Suppose a bar is having an off night. Send a bouncer who might otherwise not be having much to do to help at another bar with a larger crowd. It's not really helping the competition so much as acting in self-preservation to keep violence down and people coming on down on Thursday night.

It also comes down to students acting in an adult manner. It can't all become the responsibility of others to instruct us on our behavior.

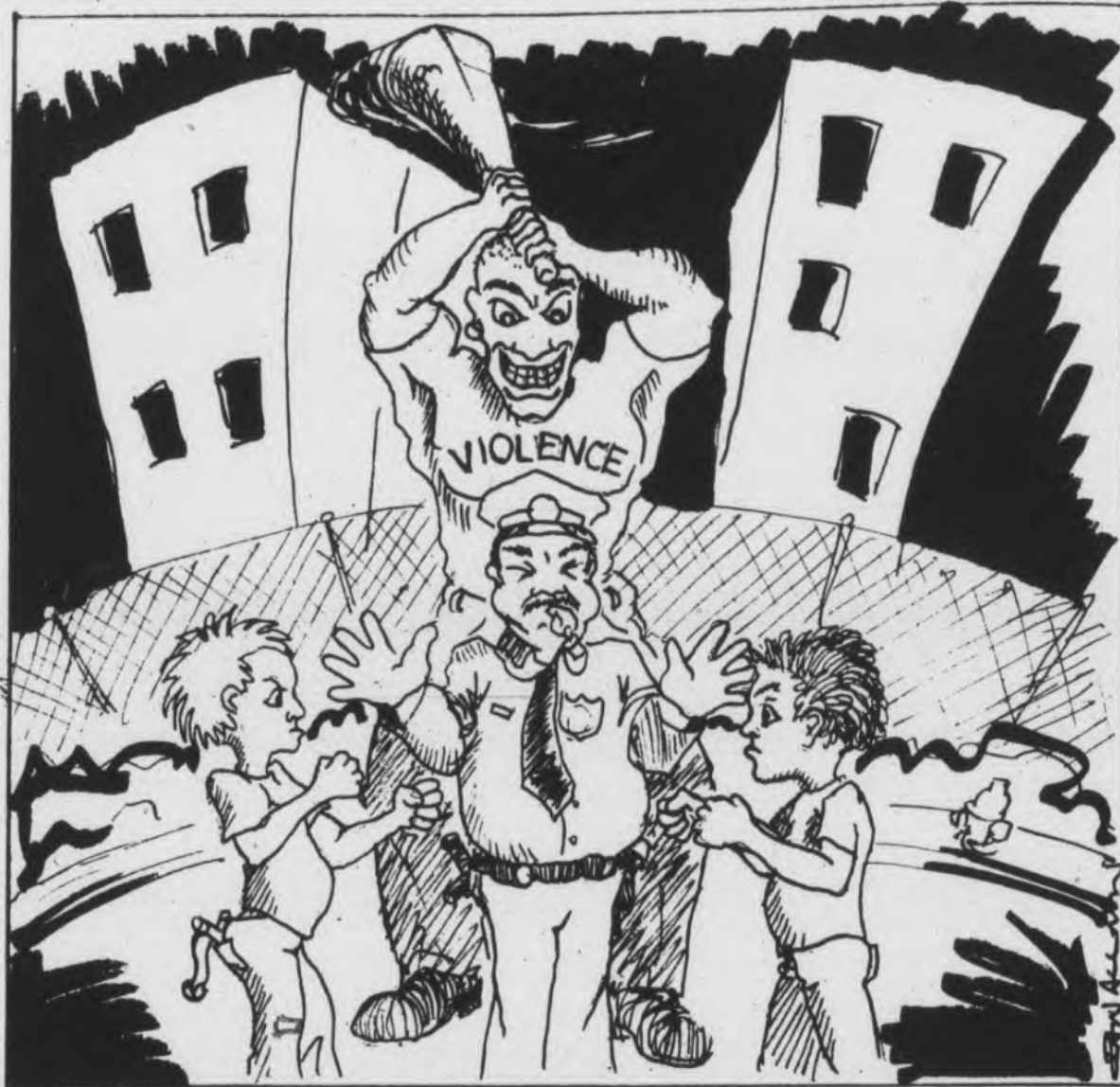
We all come to Eastern to learn about professions, life and responsibility. A brawl in the middle of a board room is not an acceptable practice. Learn to act right now, rather than having the Richmond police babysit 21-year-olds.

THE PROBLEM

■ Downtown violence has reared its ugly head in Richmond.

OUR SOLUTION

■ Students should act their age whenever they go downtown, and a city ordinance could keep repeat



Going home isn't easy to do

There's no place like home, there's no place like home. Right, Toto?

It always seems that the farther I get away from home the more I want to go there. After two weeks of classes and three weeks of working on this newspaper, I would love to go home and sleep in my own bed — not a dorm bed, but the one I always looked under to make sure no monsters were lurking in the dark ready to grab me when the lights went out.

But the same fear jumps into my heart every time I think of the 2 1/2 hour drive to Virgie. Two days at home tends to make me wish for almost anywhere else. It seems that my fondness for home is directly proportional to the distance between me and the house.

Everything changes, everyone will agree. People change and places change. The problem is that they don't change at the same pace.

My problem is that the great journey across the mountains to Eastern a few years ago opened my eyes to new people, new situations and a new life. I changed to become a new and independent person with ideas and beliefs that aren't easy to find in Pike County. I am no longer the



Selena Woody

Mind Meld

same quiet, shy country girl that came to freshman orientation three years ago.

Everything is still the same at home — except now there's a new Lowe's store. Even the spot that big sis Selena left is the same. But when I go home, I don't fit back into that spot the way I should and I know I never will again.

There's something odd about losing innocence for the sake of knowledge. I was perfectly happy at home, and on good days I could see myself cooking and cleaning for a coal-mining husband and maybe a kid or two. But the desire to know more, to learn and grow drew me from home. I grew, I learned and I lost the pure country identity I had lived with for 17 years. Part of it still lives in me, but it is forever tainted with the knowledge of the new world I found

when I came to Eastern.

When you venture down the path you choose, you meet new people, new ways and new things. That road becomes your own, not mom's, dad's or mamaw's. It's becomes your life.

Then you take those new things home. Your new responsibility and power over your life is immediately negated by your mother's rules for the phone and curfew. Sometimes, you have to bite your tongue whenever the family discussion turns to something your experiences have changed your views on, so as to not create a family disaster.

Every trip home finds me fighting to fit into my traditional spot and still be the person I've become. I love my family and my home in Virgie, but every time I return I realize I've changed even more, and home feels less like home. But give me three or four weeks in Richmond and I'm dying to get to the house.

Home is where the heart is, so they say. And despite the fact that I seem to have no true home anymore, I hold in my heart the home I left as an eager new freshman for Eastern and hope that somehow, with that memory, I will find my way home again.

Give us a call

Phone-in registering could end much frustration

Every semester the moans and groans of students standing in registration, financial aid and parking permit lines can be heard across Madison County. Local farmers and their dogs know school has started when those unusual howls roll over the hills as students line up each morning.

Students have to register and take care of all the financial and administrative aspects of going to college, so that they can get their degree. University employees have to deal with these students, registering, handing out checks and so forth. The entire process can become tedious and nerve wracking for all parties involved.

The result is a student body cynical about its administration, and an administration that often dreads seeing the students come.

There is a solution to this cycle of misery created by the long lines at Eastern. Computerized registration would greatly reduce three-hour drop-add lines for students and create a calmer working place for university employees.

A computerized registration system would allow students to schedule and make changes by phone at first, and eventually by personal computers. Such a system could even be expanded to include information on financial aid, housing and campus news.

In the few minutes it takes the worker in the registration office to complete your schedule, you

could make this phone call and be done. No two- or three-hour lines to stand in. No frustrated students, no frustrated employees.

Two computerized registration systems are currently up and running in Kentucky. The University of Louisville opened the state's first electronic registration system in the fall of 1992. The University of Kentucky has been phasing in its system since the spring of 1993. Both have had problems, but are working well now.

The problems with creating such a system at Eastern are money and technology. The budget given to the university by the state this year included only a 1 percent increase. Computerized registration technology is relatively new. Who will pay for it and will it work?

Maybe now is the time for the university to turn to its students.

The cost of the system is between \$100,000 and \$200,000. According to the office of the registrar, the average line at Eastern will occupy a student for two hours. By adding \$6-12 to tuition, the university could easily collect the money needed to purchase the system. A continual tuition fee could be charged to fund the system and improve it.

The minimal fee would be worth it in the eyes of students who are sick of three-hour lines and employees whose stress levels rise during registration periods. And it would certainly let the farmer and his dog sleep past the traditional registration line-up time of 6 a.m.



THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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

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LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

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

Letters should be typed, double-spaced and limited to 250 words. The Progress reserves the right to condense letters over 250 words.

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

Carbon copies, photocopies and

letters with illegible signatures or that are unsigned will not be accepted.

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

Letters should be addressed to the newspaper and should contain the writer's signature, address and phone number. Letters for publication will be verified.

The Progress also gives its readers an opportunity to voice more detailed opinions in a col-

umn called "Your Turn."

Those interested in writing for this column should contact the editor prior to 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 will be printed in accordance with available space.

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The Progress give readers an opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your Turn." Columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475. The deadline is noon Monday prior to publication. Columns will be printed in accordance with available space.

PERSPECTIVE

All real news buried on A7

The story would probably go unnoticed by most people reading Saturday's Lexington Herald-Leader. It was buried on A7, past tales of Cuban refugees and the latest crime statistics.

The accompanying photo was not much at first glance. It showed Kevin DeFrancisco's slashed face, a cut which ran from forehead to chin. In his hands he carried the bloodstained clothes he had worn when he was cut.

DeFrancisco has been deaf all of his 38 years. Last Wednesday he was boarding a city bus in Philadelphia with his roommate, who is also deaf.

Both men carried the passes allowing disabled passengers to travel at half-off the normal \$1.50 fare during off-peak hours. DeFrancisco's card had faded from green to almost white after an accidental trip through the washing machine.

DeFrancisco's roommate boarded the bus first, paying for himself and DeFrancisco. DeFrancisco showed the driver his pass and tried to tell her that his fare had already been paid. Finally giving up, he paid another \$1.50.

All this time DeFrancisco had been trying to communicate with the driver and made the mistake of



Chad Williamson
Perfect Blue Buildings

touching her shoulders in his attempts. Witnesses said when she tried to tell him to stop — pleas he could not hear — the driver pulled out a pocketknife and slashed him.

Meanwhile on the same page ran stories about an Atlanta AIDS patient allegedly being overbilled by his doctors and the deaths of two St. Paul police officers.

These are the kinds of stories that go on Page A7. Filler stories, things that take up space to make up that day's paper. If you want death, deception and insight into how low humanity can go, just look at A7.

Every day we hear about the refugees from Cuba and Haiti, risking their lives to come to America's shores. For them, it is a chance to escape, to find a better way of life.

Yet you hear the masses telling them we don't want them. "We have too many of our own already," they say. "Let them fend for them-

selves. We have to take care of our own."

But how do we take care of our own? We slash the face of a man simply trying to communicate. We fraud the helpless and the weak. We kill the men sworn to protect us.

How much better are we than the countries where they round up the innocent and line them up by the light of the moon for a midnight firing squad?

Instead we murder the innocence itself, the shred of hope which brings the refugees to our shores in their ramshackle boats, risking death to find a life, they believe, is better than what they have.

Behind the smiles of politicians, McDonald's commercials and the latest episode of Roseanne and the hopes for the poor and the wretched refuse yearning to be free, we whisper to the lost souls, "Go away. We don't want you. We will kill you as we kill our own."

We act of greed and blinding rage and fear against others, striking out without thought at our fellow man with vengeance in split second decisions that forever change our lives.

We choose to slash a helpless man, to take money from the sick, to murder our protectors. And then we bury it on A7.

No car equals no freedom

I've got the no-car blues.

Maybe there are some folks out there that can relate to my sad song. I hate not having a car.

I've complained about this for five years now and everyone I know has heard about my situation at least once or twice.

No, I wasn't one of those lucky kids that got a brand new car on his or her 16th birthday. Back in high school I didn't care as much about not having a car. I wasn't allowed to get my license then, so I didn't see the need in pursuing a lost cause.

When people found out that I didn't have a car they would look at me in major disbelief. They would usually say, "Why don't you have your dad buy you a car?" like it was a simple solution.

It's not like I expected it to be handed to me. I just wanted some guidance on how to go about obtaining one on my own.

I think of myself as an independent person, so I hate having to depend on other people when I need to go somewhere. For me, even a simple trip to the grocery or Wal-Mart can become a major ordeal.

Sometimes it's hard to find a



Stacy Battles
My Turn

ride and even when I do, I have to work my schedule to fit someone else's in order to get to go. Just once I'd like to go to the store when I need to go instead of having to wait for when it's convenient for someone else.

Don't get me wrong. I really appreciate when someone is nice enough to give me a ride, but I'd much rather do it for myself.

Going to concerts can also sometimes be a pain. If I can't find anyone that wants to go then I'm out of luck. I'd even take off to a concert in another state on late notice, but I can never find someone that shares in my admiration for the events.

It may sound weird, but on occasion I'd like to go to a concert by myself so that I could get there as early as I wanted and leave when I was ready to leave. I would like the

freedom to decide.

It's not like I'm lazy. I've worked on the workstudy program and other jobs since I've been in college. I've also worked during the summers, but \$4.25 an hour just won't buy a car.

Next month I plan to work with my bank to get a reasonable loan for a used car. I have a car in mind. One of my mom's neighbors may sell a 1989 Corsica to me if I come up with the money fairly soon.

I have no doubt that I can get the money, but finding a co-signer will be the tough part. Since the paternal half of my parental couple doesn't seem to take me seriously, I don't know who to ask to help me out. Any volunteers?

Seriously, believe me, I know it will be a lot of added responsibility and expense, but I'm 21 years old and I know I can handle it. It just means I'll be spending a lot less on CD's, food, long distance phone calls and other pleasures. And I think that's a small price to pay for the freedom of being mobile.

Battles is a senior public relations major from Richmond and assistant news editor for the Progress.

PEOPLE POLL

Compiled by Don Perry

Question: Who is going to win the big game this week? Why?



Hunter Terhune, 21, sophomore, fire science admin., Lexington
"Kentucky, 95-100. We've got a good team this year and we will take it away from them."



Jenny Brower, 20, senior, special education, Somerset
"EKU, 21-7. Eastern's got a pretty good team this year."



Leon Pullen, 20, junior, middle education, Dayton, Ohio
"EKU, 21-20. Going to be close because WKU didn't lose too many people and EKU has a young team."



Kim Buschur, 18, freshman, occupational therapy, Coldwater, Ohio
"EKU, by seven. Because I go here."



Monquise Webb, 18, freshman, nursing, Lexington
"Louisville, 21-7. I don't like UK very much."



Nichole Zechella, 19, sophomore, secondary education, Lexington
"UK, 18-10. I don't know, maybe it is their year."

Editor's note-The "big game" referred to tonight's Eastern-Western football game.

If you have seen a great movie or read an outstanding novel lately, write a review for us. Call Doug Rapp at 622-1882 for more information.



Monday

Happy Hour All Day
Pitchers.....\$2.75
Bottles.....\$1.25
Bar Drinks.....\$1.65

Tuesday

Taco & Beer
\$1
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Wednesday

Jumbo Margaritas
\$1.59

Luncheon Specials

Burro.....\$3.35
Bowl of Chili w/cheese
crisp or Tossed Salad.....\$3.25
Quesadilla.....\$3.35
Beef Taco Salad.....\$3.25
Chicken Enchilada.....\$2.75
Seafood Monterey.....\$2.75

11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Mon. - Fri.
Corner of First and Water



Up to:
The Lard Car

A van powered by french fry oil traveled 3,000 miles, proving there is an alternative to gasoline.



Down to:
China

Officials are allegedly removing organs from prisoners, and some are even still alive when they do it.



Up to:
The Colonels

Good luck in the Big Game today. Do some land moving on those Hilltoppers!

Suggestions for UPS & DOWNS are welcome. To make a suggestion, call 622-1882.

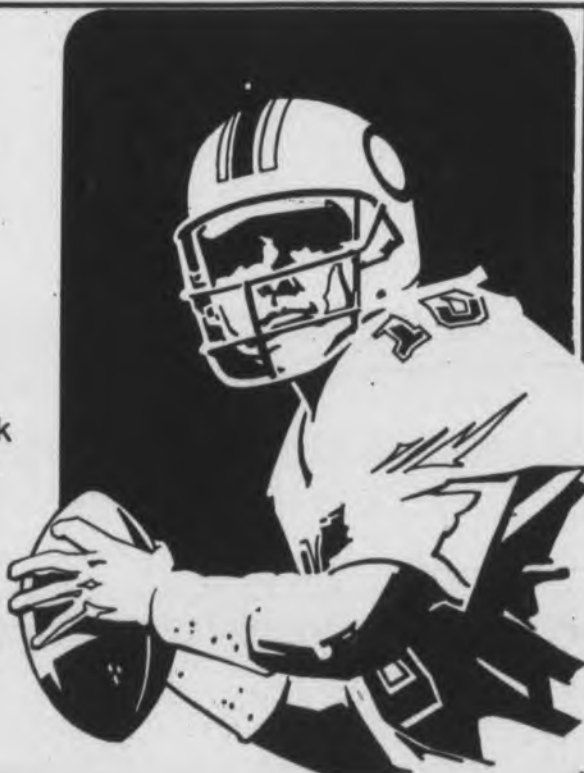
BOII

"Flag Football Classic"

October 1 & 2

The tournament is open to all Greek students and independent organizations. \$35 entry fee, due Sept. 23 in the Powell Building, Room 128. Proceeds go to the American Cancer Society.

For more information contact:
Mark Ansley... 622-4862
Mike Miller... 622-2061



POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Stacy Battles

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

Aug. 17:
William L. McElroy, 20, Louisville, reported that he had been assaulted by three individuals in front of Todd Hall. In the ensuing fight, McElroy said he was hit on the back of the head and bitten on the left side of his chest.

Aug. 18:
Stacy Reed, 19, Clay Hall, reported that someone had stolen a gold and diamond bracelet from her room.

Amanda M. Vanderhoof, 19, Combs Hall, reported that her bicycle had been stolen from the bicycle rack at Combs Hall.

Aug. 19:
Steven M. Rains, 18, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Aug. 21:
Tamara K. Sanders, 19, McGregor Hall, reported that someone had broken the rear window of her vehicle while it was parked in the Martin Lot.

Faith Bowling-Coulard, 40, Brockton, reported that someone had broken the push buttons on the radio inside of her vehicle.

Aug. 22:
Alison Greer, 23, McGregor Hall, reported that someone had stolen the license plate from her vehicle while it was parked in the Lancaster Lot.

Gary Barton, Williamsburg, reported that his 17-year-old stepdaughter had been assaulted on Aug. 19 near the Weaver Building.

Sarah Weber, 18, Clay Hall, reported that her purse had been stolen from the lounge in the Powell Building.

Aug. 23:
Daisy Yocum, 17, Case Hall, reported that someone had stolen the license plate from her vehicle while it was parked in the Daniel Boone Lot.

Aug. 24:
Francine Penn, Telford Hall, reported that a VCR belonging to the Pi Beta Phi sorority had been stolen from the ninth floor lounge.

Aug. 25:
Kenneth L. Southgate, Richmond, reported that obscenities had been written on the rear door of a van belonging to the Wesley Foundation while it was parked on Kit Carson Drive.

Winston H. Yeary, 22, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Jeffery S. Gorman, 24, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled by Don Perry

CAMPUS

Infirmaries offering hepatitis vaccines

Student Health Services will be offering a Hepatitis B vaccine to all full-time students. The vaccine will be administered from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Sept. 13-15, Oct. 11-13 and Nov. 8-10. The cost of the vaccine is \$45 per injection. Students must pay the fee at Billings and Collections, and present a receipt must be presented before the injection will be given.

For more information contact the Student Health Services at 622-1761.

2 regents join board

The university's Board of Regents features two new faces this fall. Alice Graham Rhodes, an attorney from Ashland, was appointed

July 1 by Gov. Brereton Jones to replace Cynthia E. Elliot, who resigned from the board in April. Ronnie Minks, an Eastern employee, was elected by his peers to be the staff-regent. Minks will fill the new position created when a law, enacted by the Kentucky General Assembly, went into effect this year requiring representation for nonfaculty workers on the governing boards of universities.

Gilbert to speak to faculty

Jim Gilbert, chair of the Board of Regents, will speak and answer questions from the faculty at 4 p.m. Sept. 14 in Moore 100. All faculty are invited to attend.

STATE

Morehead student found dead in room

Bridget Reynolds, an 18-year-old

student at Morehead State University, was found dead in her dorm room Monday.

Reynolds, a sophomore biology major, was discovered by her roommate who had been gone for the weekend. Rowan County Coroner John Norcutt said Reynolds apparently died of natural causes.

NATION

Prostate cancer test OK'd

A blood test for prostate cancer has been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. The test, which would be used in addition to the regular clinical examination that has been used by doctors for years, is about 25 percent more accurate in detecting prostate cancer in its early stages than the original examination alone.

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University fleet unchanged by Jones

By Selena Woody
Editor

Have you ever noticed one of those long white cars pulling up beside your car and just known you had a ticket for sure? Then you look over and see the Kentucky state seal on the door as your biology instructor waves at you from the driver's seat?

Your breathe a sigh of relief, then wonder where all those cars come from anyhow.

Due to a statement issued by Gov. Brereton Jones in June 1993, drivers should be seeing fewer state vehicles on Kentucky's roads. Jones announced plans to reduce the state motor fleet by half in two years. The fleet of 12,895 cars had already been reduced to 12,187 by

"We've been on the waiting list to receive new cars, but because of the reduction we haven't gotten them."

—Mark Jozefowicz
Assistant director of parking, transportation.

May of this year.

However, professors and other university personnel may still be seen in those state vehicles.

According to Mark Jozefowicz, assistant director of parking and transportation at the university; the goals outlined by Jones do not apply to the universities.

"It was my understanding that all the universities were exempt," Jozefowicz said. "At one point, we were unsure, so we called the finance secretary's office and they confirmed that we are exempt."

Jozefowicz said the university has not lost any cars in the five years he has worked with the

Division of Public Safety. However, he said the cutback in state cars has affected the university.

"We've been on the waiting list to receive new cars, but because of the reduction we haven't gotten them," Jozefowicz said.

The university maintains a 19-car fleet of state vehicles through Jozefowicz and public safety. The cars are available for use by all university employees and must be checked out through public safety.

Jozefowicz said the cars remain relatively busy during the school year and are used continuously by the university staff.

"All the cars are scheduled heavily throughout the year, but use slacks off toward summer and in snowy weather," Jozefowicz said.

Class attempts to break party school image

Progress staff report

A class developed by the Student Life and Residential Education program plans to fight Eastern's stereotype as a party school.

The Peer Education Program (PEP) is being offered this semester to all students. This 10-week course teaches students about the abuse of drugs and alcohol in an attempt to create positive role models for other students on campus.

Melanie Tyner-Wilson, who served as Eastern's director of residential development last year and is filling the same position at the University of Kentucky, developed the idea for

the PEP class after reviewing an alcohol and drug study by Eastern professor Merita Thompson.

"All the universities have an alcohol problem," Thompson said. "The thing about Eastern is that the ready accessibility of alcohol in the Richmond area makes our students more vulnerable."

Deitra Reese, a graduate assistant who will be teaching the class, said the object of the class is to turn students' heads from the alcohol scene through self-knowledge.

"The class is designed to help the students, as well as those they interact with, to check their attitudes and beliefs to see how alcohol affects them," Reese said. "It's a way to get into the

community and make a difference."

Thompson said the class will attempt to make a difference by teaching students about alcohol and drug abuse. In turn, these students may take the messages they have learned to their peers, spreading the class beyond the chalk board.

"When you get the message from your peers that something is bad, you're more likely to change," Thompson said. "We are working to change the norm, but that can be hard because we are all part of a bigger nation."

The class is accepting registration (GCS 198). It is held at 2:15 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, and students will receive one credit hour.

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Pap smear program victim of budget cuts

By Chad Williamson
Managing editor

A plan by Student Health Services to offer female students pap smears at a reduced rate has been foiled by budgetary constraints, according to university President Hanly Funderburk.

The plan, suggested by Wendy Gilchrist, director of health services, would have allowed students to pay an \$8 fee at Billings and Collections, then taking their receipt to the infirmary to have the procedure performed.

Students would have billed only for the cost of the procedure. Gilchrist said a pap smear performed by a doctor, including the

cost of the visit and accompanying exam, usually costs \$60 while the procedure itself costs \$16-18.

But cost cutbacks eventually killed the plan, Funderburk said.

"I have not approved it because it requires additional service," Funderburk said. "I'm looking at ways to cut costs. I'm not looking to increase services. It's a cost factor (of) just how much we can afford."

Gilchrist said the service was able to be offered at a lesser cost because the university would have been responsible for collecting fees, rather than the lab performing the test.

"There were all kinds of ways the money could have been subtracted," said Gilchrist, citing taking the

money from grants, loan checks and university workstudy checks.

At present, Mountain Maternal Health League Planned Parenthood Inc. of Berea offers the service on every Tuesday at the infirmary, where they see 10-15 patients weekly. Cost is determined on a sliding scale, based on the income of the patient.

The infirmary would have been able to take patients throughout the week, Gilchrist said.

Thomas D. Myers, vice president of student affairs, said he had reviewed the proposal and passed it along to Funderburk.

"I made my pitch for it," he said. "I'm sure (Funderburk) looked at it budgetarily and legally."

Funderburk said the proposal was among several he received from Student Health Services, including a proposal for Hepatitis B vaccines for students and staff, which he did approve.

The infirmary will be offering a Hepatitis B vaccine to all full-time students. The vaccine will be administered from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Sept. 13-15, Oct. 11-13 and Nov. 8-10.

The cost of the vaccine is \$45 per injection. Students must pay the fee at Billings and Collections and present a receipt before the injection will be given.

For more information contact Student Health Services at 622-1761.



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

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Julie Blevins	Kimberlee Roberts
Gina Burris	Beth Robinette
Missy Garten	Amy Smith
Tonya Griffin	

CUBA: Students await the word

Continued from front page

"hurry up and wait." Haynes said he has also made the proper arrangements so he could continue to earn his degree if was activated to Cuba. He has talked to his instructors and will be able to earn nine credit hours by reading and doing work in the text and taking the class exams when he returns.

"I won't have to count this semester as a write off if I get called out," Haynes said.

Although Haynes would have to drop three classes, he would earn six hours of co-op while in Cuba if he is activated, giving him a total of 15 credit hours for the semester.

Haynes has been in a similar situation before. While trying to trans-

fer to Eastern from Henderson Community College in 1991, he was activated during Desert Storm and spent nine months in Saudi Arabia.

He said it was a big transition to go from being in another country to trying to start back in school.

"We went from one day when we had orders to shoot to kill, and three days later we were back at home," Haynes said.

Although no Eastern students have been sent to Cuba yet, some students came closer than others in making the trip.

Katrina Faulkner, a police administration major and a Marine reservist, was notified Friday to report to her company on Monday.

She said the company was sent back home and told to live their lives as normal as possible, but to

be on stand-by to possibly be called out.

"It was more or less on a volunteer basis," Faulkner said. "And my family, my work and my husband were all supportive."

Faulkner's husband, Kelly Rouse, is also a Marine reservist and also faces the possibility of being activated to Cuba.

If Rouse was also activated it might pose more of a problem for him than some of the others in such majors as police administration. Rouse was just accepted to the nursing program this fall and would not be able to continue his studies while on duty.

As well as school, the couple have a 4-year-old daughter, Brianna, who would have to be cared for by her grandparents if both were sent to Cuba.

"It would put us all back," Faulkner said. "But that is part of being a Marine."

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RAMSEY: Goal is to get students involved

Continued from front page

into it." The Ramsey-Johnson ticket won the election with a 577-268 victory over Jeff Carter and Bryan Hamon.

Prior to taking office, Ramsey was a member of the student senate. She has also been in the Show Choir and is a member of Delta Zeta sorority.

Since Ramsey and Johnson took office at the end of April, they've been busy handling student appointments to presidential committees,

planning a retreat for cabinet members, working with student activities and tackling the persistent parking problem.

On Oct. 8, Ramsey will be sworn in as the student representative on the Board of Regents and will have an opportunity to work with the faculty.

One of Ramsey's goals while in office is to increase student activity on campus.

"I'd like to see students get more involved and have school spirit. We

always need to remember academics are our No. 1 priority, but I think you need to get people involved in the fun things," Ramsey said. "When you look at it, the majority of students aren't involved."

After graduating, Ramsey plans to obtain her master's degree in communications, but she isn't chasing a political career. She wants to work in public relations for a large corporation before becoming a corporate spokesperson.

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CRIME: Theft leading offense

Continued from front page

The top five reported offenses on Eastern's campus between January and August this year in descending order are theft by unlawful taking, criminal mischief, alcohol related offenses, drug-related offenses and traffic offenses.

Margaret Martin, a Brockton resident, has reported her mail being stolen on a number of occasions.

According to Martin, her Pell Grant form was stolen from her mailbox, which later caused her to lose her grant because the form never reached its destination.

"I wish they would give us locked mail boxes here at the trailers," Martin said.

She also expressed an interest in public safety patrolling the

Brockton area more often because she feels it's a rough neighborhood.

"My children and I pretty much stay to ourselves," Martin said. "If they do play outside I watch them very closely."

Walker said public safety can handle all the various crimes, but that there's only so much they can do.

"The real police in our society are the citizens," Walker said. "Citizens have to be responsible, when they aren't, law and order breaks down."

Although he thinks the university community is responsible in part for its own safety, Walker said the officers in his division take campus security very seriously.

"At public safety our first priority is the protection of the people, second is the protection of property and third is service work," Walker said.

Prevention tips

According to Wynn Walker, these tips should be followed in order to avoid becoming a victim of campus crime:

- Be alert.
- Lock hall and car doors at all times.
- Don't ever walk alone. Female students are encouraged to use the shuttle bus.
- If you must walk alone, let someone know where you're going and when you plan to return.
- Walk as if you know what you're doing and where you're going.
- Be aware of strangers looking for someone in your room.

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- Student Development A4
- Subway B5
- Total Body Tanning Salon A6
- University Book Store A7
- University Cinemas B2
- Village Florist A6
- WXII A5

STREET: Commissioner to replace Middleton

Continued from front page

for the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government since September 1990.

He was criticized for his department's clean up of the record-breaking snow and ice in Lexington last

winter. When Lexington's stockpile of salt dwindled, Street was left to defend the government's clean up efforts.

Street also served as the superintendent of utilities for the Richmond Water, Gas and Sewage Company from 1987-90.

He held several other positions including manager, engineer and technical writer.

Street is a graduate of Model High School and received a B.S. degree in industrial technology from Eastern in 1978.

DOWNTOWN: Violence only part of the problem

Continued from front page

Harkleroad said downtown has become "a madhouse" on Thursday nights.

"Last week we had two people who had to be admitted to the hospital after fights," Harkleroad said. "One of them had been stabbed."

Besides the drinking and fighting at the bars, police are also trying to deal with some businesses that pose legal problems.

One establishment police have had trouble with is the Cherry Pit.

The Cherry Pit, located on Second Street in what used to be the senior citizens center, has been a source of controversy for both the police and the Alcoholic Beverage Control commission.

"From what I understand it is an after hours-type of establish-

ment," Harkleroad said of the Cherry Pit. "It has compounded our activities downtown."

Richmond Police Officer Earl Estes first filed a complaint with local ABC commissioner Jerry Gilbert on May 7 which said an unknown person was operating an after hours bar at the Cherry Pit location.

Gilbert said the Cherry Pit issue was out of his hands because as the ABC commissioner, his job was to review applications for a request to sell alcohol in Richmond and to make sure all bars met the guidelines set by the ABC.

Gilbert said since there was no license issued to the Cherry Pit address, he could not do anything about the situation, so it was left up to the police to handle.

Richmond Police cited Robby Robinson, owner of the Cherry

Pit, Aug. 19 for operating a business without a city business license.

"The Cherry Pit is not a licensed bar," Harkleroad said.

Robinson could not be reached for comment.

According to the police report, the doors to the Cherry Pit were open and money was being collected while alcohol was being consumed on the premises.

"From what I understand people are drinking on the outside as well as the inside, and some aren't even 18," Harkleroad said. "And this goes on past 2 a.m."

But Harkleroad said the police department isn't as concerned with the illegal drinking as it is with the violence downtown.

"We're more concerned with the fights, assaults and thefts that are taking place than we are with the drunks," Harkleroad said.

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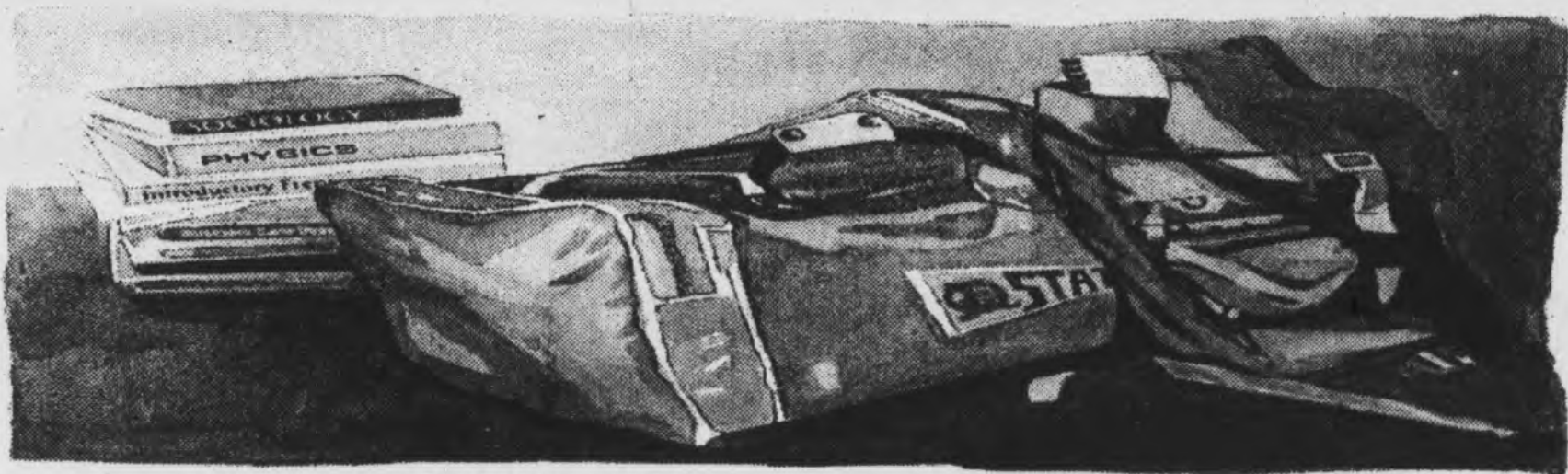


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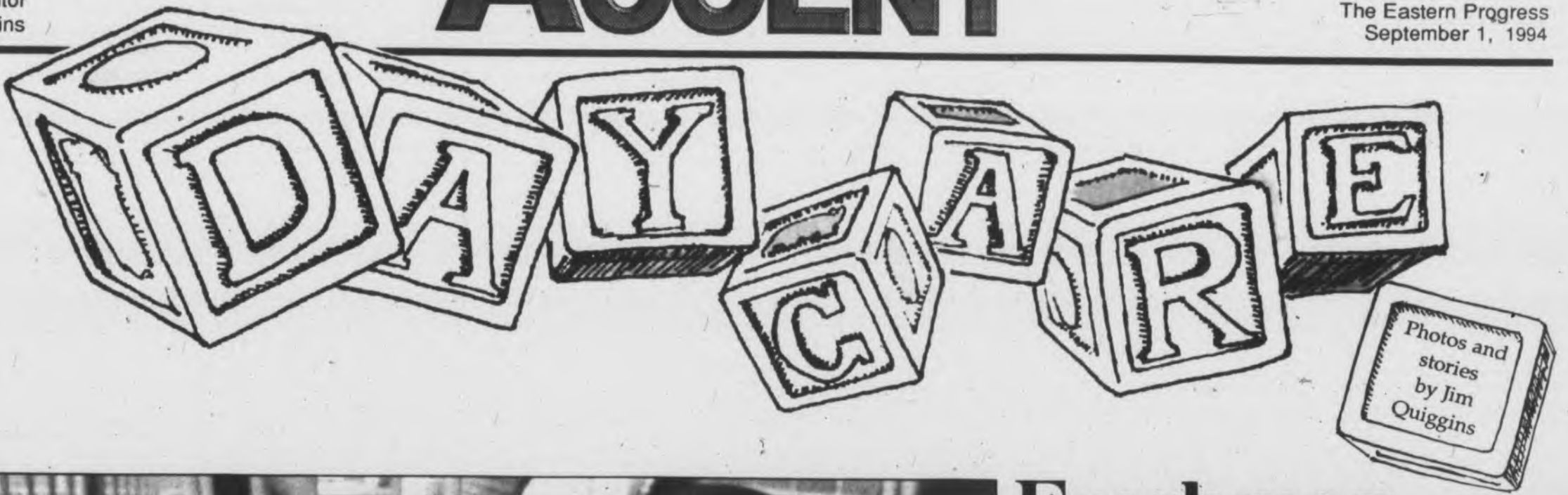
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Accent editor
Jim Quiggins

The Eastern Progress
September 1, 1994



KAITLYNE OSBORNE, EIGHT months old, plays in her walker on the balcony of the Brockton apartments Saturday.

Freshman mom travels 2 hours every day to sitter

Dana Osborne's roommate Kaitlyne doesn't pay rent, buy groceries or help clean the modest apartment they share.

Osborne's roommate does keep her up at night, make messes and demands Osborne's undivided attention.

So why doesn't Osborne kick her out?

Because Kaitlyne — nicknamed Katy — is her 8-month-old daughter.

Osborne and her daughter moved to Richmond three weeks before classes started and began the search for a quality day care center.

"I was shocked when I found out that Eastern didn't have any day care," Osborne said. "I called every day care center in the yellow pages and none of them had any openings for an infant, so I had to keep her in Lexington."

The drive to Katy's sitter on Paris Pike in Lexington and back to campus takes Osborne an hour and 45 minutes.

"I get up at 6 a.m. and get ready. After I get ready, I get her up and get her ready. I'll feed her breakfast get my stuff together. I have to leave the house at 7:15 to get back in time for my 9:15. I usually take my books with me so when I get back I just get out of the car and go (to class)," Osborne said.

At 6:45 Monday morning Osborne is in the middle of her daily race against time; trying to curl her long brunet hair in between efforts to satisfy Katy, who alternates between fussing, playing and screaming for her pacifier.

Osborne runs between rooms juggling the baby and her morning chores.

After Osborne is ready, she fixes a bottle and feeds Katy as the clocks ticks on.

After giving Katy a dose of Children's Tylenol to help fight a cold, Osborne notices the time. It's 7:15.

"I need to be leaving right now," Osborne said.

Fifteen minutes later the baby is changed and dressed, and her things are packed for the day.

Osborne gathers her books, picks up Katy and the baby's bag, and heads for the door.

She returns to Eastern for her 9:15 chemistry class 10 minutes late.

"I came in late so I had to sit in the back and I couldn't hear, but I have a friend in that class so maybe I can get the notes from her," she said.

Last spring when Osborne was a

senior at Bryan Station High School in Lexington, she didn't have a problem finding quality day care because there was a day care center in the high school.

The program for high school mothers at Bryan Station was started by home economics teacher Sandy Johnson, who said that attendance of participants in the program this year went up 17 percent.

"The grade point average of mothers in the program went from .8 to 2.0 in the first year," Johnson said.

Osborne said that if there hadn't been day care at school her attendance would not have been as good and her grades would have suffered because she would have been preoccupied with Katy's welfare.

"I had a 3.6 my senior year, which was the best I had ever done, and I couldn't have done it if I hadn't had day care at school," she said.

"Right now running back and forth to Lexington keeps me busy. I'm the only one here to take care of Katy. I don't get any breaks and I have to study after she goes to bed which is never before 11 p.m. It makes it hard to get up in the morning."

Osborne said it is her daughter that keeps her going.

"Katy is my pride and joy and I want to make her life as good as possible. The one advantage to being a single mother is not having to share her with anybody," Osborne said.

Osborne seems mature beyond her years. She glows with pride when she talks about her daughter. And she always has a smile and a gentle reassuring voice for Katy. Her manner is like that of any good mother. Her short, stocky body never stops moving, always attending to the constant needs of her daughter.

Osborne said she is upset with the publicity that single mothers — especially teenage mothers — get in the media.

"I get tired of everybody knocking single mothers. You never hear about how somebody's made something of their life. You always hear the bad."

"All the girls I went to high school with were excellent mothers. They all graduated with good grades and they all put their babies first. I think there needs to be a lot more publicity on the ones that are making something out of their lives. There are teen-agers out there that aren't ready for parenthood, and I'm not saying that I am, but I'm eager to learn," Osborne said.



DANA OSBORNE TRIES to give her daughter a dose of Tylenol before she leaves to take her to day care in Lexington.



DANA OSBORNE PLAYS peek-a-boo with her daughter, Kaitlyne, during lunch Saturday.



ALLISON HOPKINS PLAYS with her son, Ryan, while Dana Osborne watches her daughter Kaitlyne.

Money blamed for lack of EKU day care

One problem student parents face is finding day care for their children while they attend classes at Eastern. But this is nothing new.

In January 1984, the student senate unanimously passed a resolution appealing for the formation of a committee to study possible ways to fund and operate a day care facility on campus.

The bill grew out of a student association survey of 700 student parents at the university. The results on the survey indicated that 74 percent of the parents had missed class or work because they couldn't find suitable care for their children.

Last spring — 10 years after the study — faculty senate formed a committee to examine the need for child care on campus. The committee conducted a survey of faculty and staff to see if there indeed was a need for campus child care.

Paula Kopacz, chairperson of the committee, said they discovered that there was an

interest in a child care facility on campus, but that one of the major problems standing in the way is funding.

"We met in August with Kindercare at Work, a for-profit organization that sets up child care at work sites," Kopacz said. "We were sort of stymied with how to go about figuring cost. It wasn't until we met with Kindercare at Work that we got some of the tangible information about costs that we needed, such as how much it costs to renovate a facility to make it appropriate for child care."

"There is so much pulling back and everyone's afraid that it's going to cost money and if it costs money then the university doesn't want to get involved," she said.

Sandy Johnson, who directs the child care program at Bryan Station High School in Lexington, set up the program at the high school by applying for federal and state grants.

Students who can't afford to pay can participate in the child care reimbursement program offered through the Department of Human

Resources," Johnson said.

Kindercare at Work is currently operating a child care facility at the University of Kentucky that services anyone affiliated with that university.

Lori Kanauss, director of the Kindercare at U.K. said that costs range from \$68 to \$82.50 a week depending on the age of the child.

"Some of the students that have children that stay here use the child care reimbursement program through the department of social services," she said.

The criteria for qualifying, Kanauss said, is set by the state and each individual has to apply.

Johnson thinks the university might be able to find money for setting up a day care by applying for grants. She said there is money available to set up child care facilities.

"There are lots of grants floating around out there," she said.

Marsha Maupin, co-director of the Burrier Child Development Center, said research indicates that for-profit child care facilities don't

provide children with the same quality of experiences as non-profit centers.

"Most private for-profit facilities are in it for the money," she said. "It really does not address the need of the students. Whatever is chosen needs to be affordable by the student. There is a great need for students to have day care on campus."

Maupin also said that in the search for a campus child care facility, some people have been hung up on the fact that the center would need to be self supporting.

"You have to value children, and are you really wanting to see children grow and develop in an appropriate way?" Maupin said.

Until a campus day care center is set up students like Dana Osborne, a freshman from Lexington with an 8-month-old daughter, will have to find child care off campus.

Osborne thinks the university could already be doing more.

"Even if they didn't have a day care they need some kind of support, somewhere on cam-

PREVIEW

Thursday, September 1, 1994
The Eastern Progress

Got to SHOUT it out?
Send your announcements to Christina Rankin or Doug Rapp at 117 Donovan Annex by noon Monday.



MOVIES

University Cinemas 623-7070

Mattinee \$1.50	Nightly \$3.00	EKU Students with ID \$1.50
Little Rascals	Mon-Thurs: 7:15	Sat/Sun: 1:45 & 7:15
True Lies	Mon-Thurs: 7:00 & 9:45	Sat/Sun 1:15 4:00 7:00 & 9:45
Wagons East	Mon-Thurs: 9:15	Sat/Sun: 4:30 & 9:15

Thursday

The Fountain Food Court will be broadcasting the Eastern-Western game on the big screen TV at 8 p.m. tonight. The Food Court will give out free hot dogs to the first 50 people and free popcorn to the next 50 people.

Wrocklage, located at 361 W. Short St. in Lexington, presents former Black Flag guitarist Greg Ginn. The show starts at 10:45 p.m., and tickets are \$4. Transition will be the opening act.

Yearbook portraits begin from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30-5:30 p.m. Sept. 6-9, Sept. 12-16, Oct. 3-7 and Oct. 11-14 in Conference Room F of the Powell Building. There is a \$3 sitting fee, and portrait packages are available. Anyone whose picture is taken is eligible

for one of three all-expenses paid Spring Break trips to either Cancun/Key West, the Bahamas or Myrtle Beach.

Tuesday

North Korea's nuclear issue and U.S. policy will be discussed by Dr. Moon-Sool Kwon, a professor of international relations at Korea National Defense University and director of research institute on National Security affairs in Seoul, Korea, at 7 p.m. in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building Sept. 6. The forum is free and open to the public.

Fraternity and sorority pictures for the yearbook will be taken 5-9 p.m. Sept. 12-14 in the Keen Johnson Building's Walnut Hall. Times must be scheduled by Sept. 6, and are on a first-come, first-serve basis. For

scheduling, call 622-2301.

Wednesday

Christian Student Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Sept. 7 at the Daniel Boone Statue for off-campus fun, food and fellowship. All students are welcome.

Catholicism will be discussed at the Newman Center on University Drive on Wednesday nights from 7-9 p.m. beginning Sept. 7. Refreshments are available.

Sept. 9

The Richmond Area Arts Council will hold its Fifth Annual Arts Gala on Friday, from 4:30-8 p.m. Sept. 9 at the Elmwood estate located on Lancaster Avenue. Tickets are \$30 for individuals and \$45 for couples.

RAAC members can purchase single tickets for \$25 or two for \$35. In case of inclement weather, the event will be held at Madison Middle School.

Sept. 12

PRSSA is holding a backyard social at 3:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12 behind the Donovan Annex.

If a student is receiving a Federal Stafford Loan and is a freshman borrowing for the first time, before a Federal Stafford Loan check can be disbursed, the student must attend an entrance counseling session before a check can be disbursed. These 30-minute sessions will be held in Room 108 of the Crabbe Library during the week of Sept. 12-16. Stafford Loan recipients must attend one of these times: Sept.

12 9:15 a.m.; Sept. 13 3:30 p.m.; Sept. 14 3:30 p.m.; Sept. 15 9:15 a.m.; Sept. 16 9:15 a.m.

Upcoming

Photography of Andrew Berowicz will be displayed in the Giles Gallery, located in the Campbell Building, until Sept. 22. Gallery hours are 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays and 2-5 p.m. on Sundays.

Photography of original Rolling Stone photographers Baron Wolman and Jim Marshall, titled "We saw the music," will be on display at the University of Kentucky Art Museum, located on the corner of Rose Street and Euclid Avenue. The exhibit can be viewed Tuesday through Sunday noon to 5 p.m. The exhibit closes Oct. 23.

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Present this coupon for a Pizza Sub Special Pizza Sub, Garlic Bread, & Liter Soft Drink (not valid with other offers)	ONLY \$4.95 Tax not included Expires 9-30-94

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CENTER BOARD
Eastern Kentucky University

Tickets go on sale at the Cashier's Window, Coates Administration Building, Wednesday, September 7 9:00 a.m.

Thursday, September 1, 1994
Doug Rapp, Arts editor

The Mad Hatter Coffee & Tea Emporium

Richmond's first coffee shop opens today

By Doug Rapp
Arts editor

The last building on First Street, next to T. Bombadils, has been unoccupied for almost a year now. But, today it will be filled with the scent of espresso and fresh deli sandwiches as The Mad Hatter Coffee & Tea Emporium opens its doors.

Just three years ago, owning a coffee shop was just an idea for Jeff Busdieker. He approached Jeff Cayton, asking him to be a potential partner in the venture. Cayton liked the idea and the two began planning and searching for the ideal location. The spot on First Street "was available and we snagged it," Cayton said.

Cayton and Busdieker leased the building, which used to house The Sands, in June. Renovating the building, which Cayton described as "falling in" when they signed the lease, became a summerlong project.

"I just liked the whole idea of it, renovating an old place," Busdieker said.

With six years of restaurant experience between both of them, Cayton and Busdieker are ready to manage their own place, even if it means putting in 16-hour days.

He said he hopes the establishment, which seats 50 people, will attract college students as well as downtown employees.

"We're not a bar. We can serve anybody. We're going to get a lot of the college crowd, that's a given. We've got entertainment, good food and good drinks," said Busdieker, a senior broadcasting major.

The Mad Hatter, decorated with an "Alice in Wonderland" theme, will be serving a dozen fresh deli



JEFF BUSDIEKER SAMPLES some espresso at the Mad Hatter Coffee & Tea Emporium. Progress/BRETT DUNLAP

sandwiches, soups, salads, pastries and a small breakfast menu including bagels.

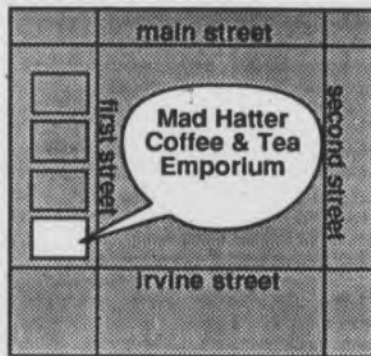
For those with a taste for caffeine, the Mad Hatter will offer 40 varieties of coffee and tea alone. Other beverages include natural sodas, espressos, soft drinks and iced cappuccinos.

"Even if you don't like coffee, you'll find something you'll like to drink," Busdieker said.

As expected with any great coffee shop, the Mad Hatter will have extended hours. On weekdays, it will be open from 7 a.m. to 2 a.m., while on weekends hours are 9:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.

The Mad Hatter will not serve alcohol for several reasons. The owners cited the high price of an alcohol license, extra insurance, dealing with inebriated customers and the simple fact that they want to be known as a coffee shop, not a bar.

"There's a lot of people that want something to do without alcohol," Busdieker said.



Progress/TERRY STEVENS

Thursdays through Saturdays from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m., the Mad Hatter will feature live acoustic entertainment from a variety of local bands.

Every other Sunday night, starting next Sunday, from 8-10 p.m. will be open for poetry readings for anyone interested.

"I think it's going to become a hangout," Busdieker said. "I don't mind. Anyone can come hang out."

Stone's 'Killers' satirizes media, violence

By Brett Dunlap
Photo editor

It seems in today's world, serial killers, deranged maniacs and other members of the criminal element seem to gain celebrity status with the violence they inflict on others.

This is the premise to Oliver Stone's "Natural Born Killers." Based on a story by Quentin Tarantino ("True Romance" and "Reservoir Dogs"), it follows the murderous exploits of Micky and Mallory Knox. The two pop culture serial killers of the moment catch the public's attention by going on a three week spree of violence, killing 52 people before finally being captured and sent to prison. They eventually escape to kill some more.

The public seems to have a voracious appetite for stories of people who stray from the norm and kill, the next one always trying to cut do the last one for pure shock value.

The Knoxes are played by a surprisingly haunting Woody Harrelson, who has come along way from his Woody Boyd character on "Cheers," and a very disturbed Juliette Lewis, who approaches her role with a vigor that would scare any man who was not frightened

'Natural Born Killers'
1:20, 3:50,
7:05 and 9:35 p.m.
Richmond Mall Movies 8

by "Thelma and Louise."

During their killing spree, the duo always try to leave one person "to tell the tale" to the ever-hungry headline-grabbing, ratings-conscious pop media, which thrive on the public's obsession with violence.

The movie highlights the media aspect with "Hard Copy" style television reporter Wayne Gale, played very well by an Australian speaking Robert Downey Jr. Gale's job is to play up the Knox murders to gain ratings and to cash in on the public's obsession with their exploits. Gale even goes so far as to schedule a live interview with Micky from prison directly after the Super Bowl to get the largest audience possible.

Unfortunately, he gets more than he expects when he follows this story to a very bloody end. Stone shows that real life doesn't have a writer giving each story a satisfying happy ending like in a TV movie-of-the-week where

some life lesson is learned.

"Natural Born Killers" succeeds mostly in showing a very dark satirical view of how our society has become obsessed with the criminal element as if it was just something else people can tune into and watch on TV.

People don't really seem to see it as a crime where victims are murdered, but rather as a show where people are shot and they turn up again later in syndication.

Mallory's troubled youth with an abusive father is shown as a cheesy situation comedy. The Knox marriage is right out of some twisted Romeo and Juliet fable. It all has a very strange romanticism to it.

It seems Stone is trying to tell us the only way Americans can see the world is if they put it in the context of a TV show. Maybe this is why the movie is shot in several formats, including video and animation. It could also be a way of showing how these two characters are on the edge of reality.

The movie ends with clips of O.J. Simpson, the Menendez brothers and Lorena Bobbitt, just to show that the American public is already swept up in the media blitz of true-life stories of violent crime.

Theatre department offers comedy, music

'Speed-The-Plow' first of 4 fall productions

By Corinna Graham
Staff writer

With school back in session, the university's theatre department is preparing for an exciting, laugh-filled semester.

In past years, the theatre department has offered students a wide variety of plays to choose from, but this year's lineup appears even more unique. The theatre department will be presenting three styles of dramatic comedy, including contemporary, romantic and musical.

Opening the season will be the dark, modern comedy "Speed-The-Plow," written by David Mamet.

According to the play's director, Jim Moreton, "Speed-The-Plow" illustrates just how far people will go to get what they want, despite the consequences, especially when money is involved. "Speed-The-Plow" will be presented at 8 p.m. Sept. 28-Oct. 1 in Gifford Theatre.

A musical revue, "And The World Goes 'Round," featuring the music of John Kander and Fred Ebb, will be presented at 8

p.m. Oct. 19-22 in Gifford Theatre. "And The World Goes 'Round" comprises music from such Kander & Ebb productions as "New York, New York," "Cabaret" and "The Funny Lady."

"It's a musical that everyone will have a lot of fun with," said director Homer Tracy.

The final play of the semester will be the romantic comedy "The Miser," written by Moliere and directed by Jeffrey Boord-Dill, the theatre department's director of costumes and set design. "The Miser" will be presented at 8 p.m. Nov. 16-19 in Gifford Theatre.

"The Miser" is a broad comedy, set in the year 1625, about a stingy old man who wants to marry a beautiful young girl his son loves. Audition dates for "The Miser" are at 7 p.m. Sept. 6-7 in Gifford Theatre. The play will require eight male roles and three female roles.

Auditions for "The Miser" are open to anyone. "You don't have to be a theatre major to try out," said Boord-Dill. "Everyone is welcome."

Rounding off the semester is the Holiday Concert in Song & Dance, which will be held Dec. 5-6 in Gifford Theatre. The Holiday Concert features choreographed holiday music performed by dancers and vocalists in the theatre department.

Widespread Panic coming to campus

Progress staff report

Widespread Panic, a founding member of the H.O.R.D.E. (Horizons Of Rock Developing Everywhere) tours, is scheduled to play at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 22 in Brock Auditorium.

Tickets, which go on sale Wednesday at the cashier's window in the Coates Building, are \$10 for students and \$15 for all others.

Widespread Panic will be releasing its fourth album titled, "Ain't Life Grand," Sept. 9. Earlier albums include "Everyday," "Space

Wrangler," and a self-titled debut.

Playing over 200 live shows a year, Widespread Panic has commanded a cult following with their free flowing improvised jams and are often associated with other jam-oriented bands such as Blues Traveler and Phish.

Besides playing the H.O.R.D.E. tour in the summers of 1992 and 1993, Widespread Panic's last album, "Everyday," reached the top five in the adult alternative format. Rolling Stone magazine has given the band critical praise for their live shows.

If you know an interesting person, call Jim Quiggins or Christina Rankin to suggest a story idea. Put your interesting friend in print. THE EASTERN PROGRESS. 622-1881

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PEOPLE

Thursday, September 1, 1994

Fulbright Scholar takes family abroad

By Bill Hickman
Contributing writer

Eastern professor John Taylor knows how to keep his priorities straight.

After another day of teaching in Eastern's department of mass communication, the broadcast journalism instructor knows what is the day's biggest news: a tennis tournament, won by his 10-year-old son Trevor.

"Trevor is the sportsman in the family," Taylor says, beaming about his son's accomplishments.

Trevor and his mother, Renee, stopped by with the news while Taylor talked about the value of learning through doing, and about why he encourages his son to get on the playing field.



DR. JOHN TAYLOR, Eastern's newest Fulbright Scholar, will develop a curriculum in radio, television and journalism in Malta.

The professor has been a participant rather than a spectator for most of his life.

Taylor has worked in many capacities in the broadcasting world, from being an account executive to a news director. He's had other teaching jobs at Bethel College, Ohio University, Youngstown State University and Carson Newman College.

He has also found time to build a career in the U.S. Army Reserve as a special operations officer, and developed the student-produced newscast Madison County Cable News.

Now, along with his 13-year-old daughter, Tara, the Taylor family is about to embark on a trip that will take them to the crossroads of modern civilization — the Mediterranean Sea — for some more hands-on learning.

As Eastern's newest Fulbright scholar, Taylor and his family are packing their bags for Malta, an island nation located south of Sicily in the Mediterranean.

As a Fulbright Senior Scholar, Taylor will teach at the University of Malta. He'll help develop curriculum in radio, television and journal-

ism. The Fulbright program allows for such an exchange between foreign and stateside universities.

The Malta situation is unique, Taylor said, because until recently all electronic media in the country were imported. Now new opportunities and broadcasters are many — all they need is a teacher.

"There's something to be said about studying the (Maltese) culture here," Taylor said. "But I actually believe that by living in, and being in a different culture, I'll learn a lot more. And I have a lot to learn."

"We ought to know that they are as diverse as we are, instead of trying to easily classify them into particular categories," Taylor said.

That's one of the reasons going to Malta is so important for the professor.

Working with the mass media curriculum in the international setting is a top priority for Taylor.

"When we think of the mass media in society, sometimes, we think of only the United States," he said. "I'll be bringing back the international perspective of the mass media upon society — how they use it, how they consume."

"Unless you've been where everybody else is speaking another language, you don't understand how the international students who come here feel," Taylor said.

"I want my children to know how it is not to be the majority, but to be in the minority and have to socialize that way," he said.

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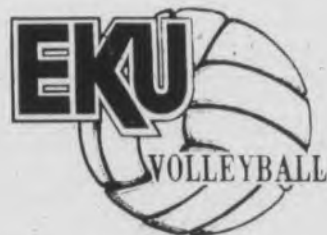
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ACTIVITIES

Thursday, September 1, 1994
Christina Rankin, Activities editor



Progress/BRETT DUNLAP

KATHY ACKER, A registered nurse, weighs Lisa Clark at a New Beginnings session.

Group weighs in to lose fat

By Shevawn Akers
Staff writer

Pattie A. Clay Hospital and Eastern's Division of Special Programs want members of the university community to have "New Beginnings."

The two groups are sponsoring a campus weight loss program, "New Beginnings," to promote a healthy lifestyle, including exercise, eating from the four basic food groups and an adjustment in attitude.

"I hope students will take advantage of this program. So many of them either already have a weight problem or gain one from dorm living, fast food or not enough exercise," said Kathy Acker, a registered nurse and director of the weight loss program.

The program began five years ago for the Richmond community, and maintains 60-75 members per week. This program has proved very successful — one member has lost 182 pounds in only 13 months with intelligent eating habits, exercise and support from fellow members.

"I love to see people work to lose weight. Their attitudes are so excit-

- When: 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Tuesdays
- Cost: \$10 membership/\$3 weekly
- Place: Rowlett 301

ing during and after the program," Acker said.

Acker works for Pattie A. Clay Hospital. She was a Weight Watchers director and elementary school teacher in Michigan before earning her nursing degree from Eastern. She said she is very sensitive to the needs of her members.

"I understand their frustration. I've worked my entire life trying to keep weight off," Acker said.

The meetings, which are modeled after self-help groups, will be held each Tuesday from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in Rowlett 301. The program will run until Dec. 13. The cost is a \$10 membership fee and a \$3 weekly fee. The membership fee is good for the off-campus program as well as the on-campus one, and lasts for three months.

The \$3 fee is payable at each meeting attended, so if one seminar is missed, there is no need to pay for

that session.

The off-campus meetings are held on Monday evenings from 4:45-6 p.m. in Room 1 of the Medical Office Building, which is next to Pattie A. Clay, in the ground floor conference room.

The meetings begin with a weigh-in, followed by a 30-minute lecture and discussion period.

But organizers don't want anyone to panic over the program's structure. No one has to weigh in, and there is no goal weight set by the faculty.

"Numbers don't matter; health does. And if you're having a bad week, then don't weigh in, just listen to the speaker," Acker said.

Anyone can benefit from the program, Acker said, even those without a weight problem. No one is too thin to join.

Many college students have a problem with fat, but even more have a very complex problem with food, Acker said.

"If I have one mission in life, it is to change the way adults deal with food, so we don't raise another generation of fat kids," Acker said.

'Date rape more common than left-handedness'

By Christina Rankin
Activities editor

The common image of a rapist as a stranger popping out of the bushes to attack someone is not so common anymore.

The rapist is now as likely to be a date, a friend or a co-worker.

Date rape may account for 50 percent to 70 percent of all reported rapes, according to the Do It Now Foundation, a group that researches behavior and health trends.

Rape and how to prevent it was the topic of conversation at McGregor Hall Monday night at a forum with Wynn Walker, assistant

director of public safety. "There's a real problem in this country," Walker said. And that problem is acquaintance rape, he said, which occurs when the victim knows the attacker.

The majority of rapes reported on Eastern's campus are date rapes with about one or two rapes reported a year, according to public safety.

"Date rape in women is more common than left-handedness," Kelly McGinnis, an actress who starred in such movies as "Top Gun" and "Witness" and was also raped, said in a video shown during the seminar.

Walker said there is a three-step approach that public safety takes to treat a rape victim. First is to check the physical well-being, including medical care, of the victim. Public safety must be assured the victim is safe when she calls. Many times the rapist is still in the area.

Walker said there is no cost to go to the hospital for rape recovery. Psychological recovery is public safety's second priority.

"They've totally lost control of their own self," Walker said. The victim needs to regain that control.

Criminal prosecution is the third step to treatment for a rape victim. If a rape occurs, call 911, which will

go directly to public safety in the Brewer Building.

"We'll see to it you get to the hospital," Walker said. "Whether you prosecute, we want to do it."

Walker said because of all the sexually transmitted diseases, it is better to be safe and get the victim tested before it is too late.

Various places on and around campus are prepared to help any victim of rape.

The counseling center in Effendale Hall has a professional staff to help victims get through the worst, and counseling is free of charge. Call the center at 622-1303 for an appointment.

RAPE PREVENTION

- A shuttle bus on campus runs from 6:15 p.m. to 1:45 a.m. Monday through Thursday. Call public safety at 622-2821 for a ride. Only a group less than three women are allowed.
- Stay sober. Seventy-five percent of men and 55 percent of women were either drunk or drugged when a rape occurred.
- Tell someone where you are going and what time you will be home. Call if your plans change.
- When dating someone new, go in a group a few times. Get to know your date before being alone with him or her.

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Thursday, September 1, 1994
Mary Ann Lawrence
Matt McCarty
Sports editors

EKU Sports Quiz

What is the all-time series record between Eastern and Western?

Western 38, Eastern 28, ties 3



Labor Day Volleyfest sets pace for the season

By Mary Ann Lawrence
Sports co-editor

Many coaches would argue that the season opener is the defining moment for a young team, but head volleyball coach Geri Polvino doesn't agree.

"There is life after this tournament," she said. "I don't think the opening defines us as much as the end."

The Lady Colonels will begin their season at 7 tonight when they host Midway in Alumni Coliseum, but the real test will come this weekend when they host the Labor Day Volleyfest.

"Midway is a well-trained NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) school," Polvino said. "It will be a good test for our defense and offense."

Polvino feels the key to the team's success

against Midway and throughout the season will be in the outside hitting percentages of Sharon Morley, Shelby Addington, Dena Donnellon and Dawn Allgeier.

"That left side attack must raise its hitting percentage," she said. "Both positions have got to fire at about 250 or better, particularly when the middles are hitting well."

The middles, captains Lori Federmann and Heather Vorhes, have been hitting .444 and .333 respectively in scrimmages.

"Midway is a young, inexperienced team," said graduate assistant coach Yvette Moorehead, who has been scouting the NAIA school. "They have some points of brilliance and one or two good players that could give us

"Defensively, we're going to shock a lot of teams out of their offense, frustrate them into mistakes."

— Heather Vorhes,
senior middle hitter

For the players, a lot hinges on this tournament.

"This tournament will set the pace for the rest of the season," said Federmann.

But Polvino hopes the players will not define themselves by this first tournament.

Kelly Lewis, a volunteer in the Colonels' camp, coordinated the round-robin tournament and feels confident in the outcome.

"We feel like we can go in and be competitive," she said. "We'll be in the top two."

Xavier comes in from the Midwestern Conference with a 26-15 overall record.

"Xavier is a lot like us in their style of play," Moorehead said. "They're traditionally a strong team."

Syracuse comes in from the Big East with a 13-21 record.

"They're big, but slow," Moorehead said. "If we can get past the block, we could win."

Robert Morris, the best the Northeast Conference has to offer, comes in with an 18-17 record.

James Madison finished last in the Colonial Conference with a 4-29 record.

"If we can pound out of the gate with a win in this tournament, we'll get the mental problem out of the way," Moorehead said.

The team's main problem during the tournament will be keeping the momentum going throughout two matches in one day.

"Defensively, we're going to shock a lot of teams out of their offense, frustrate them into mistakes," Vorhes said. "The team works really well together, so it gives Dr. Polvino a lot of options."

Kidd hopes Colonels can top 'Toppers

By Matt McCarty
Sports co-editor

It's often difficult to answer a question when you're afraid of what the answer may be.

But Colonel football coach Roy Kidd will experience that dilemma tonight when he takes his squad to Bowling Green to battle Western Kentucky University.

The question Kidd will ask is, "Are we ready for the first game?"

"You always wonder, have we covered this or have we covered that," Kidd said. "We would rather open up with someone we know we can beat."

The first game is one you just want to play, win and, he said, "get some idea of what type of team we got."

But he does feel like this team is experienced.

"I think we are a better team this year than we were a year ago," Kidd said Tuesday at his weekly luncheon.

Penalties and turnovers are two

things Kidd hopes will be different from last year's contest.

"We need to stay away from turnovers and penalties," Kidd said. "I think it's going to be a toss-up game."

Another key to the game will be the passing game led by senior John Sacca, who won the quarterback battle over sophomore Greg Couch and senior Ron Jones.

Kidd also said it was important to get the passing attack going because of the inexperience at tailback, where the Colonels lost two 1,000 yard rushers in Leon Brown and Mike Penman. Kidd has decided to start William Murrell.

"With us as inexperienced as we are," Kidd said, "we need to throw more."

The Colonels won't be able to concentrate on their inexperience when the game begins since they will be more concerned with stopping Western.

"They've got a veteran team and we got to be ready to play," Kidd said. "They're for real."



Progress/MIY ANGEL

COREY CLARK, A freshman from Thomasville, Fla., catches a pass during practice as the Colonels prepare for Western.

Football tradition lives at Eastern

Tonight, when the Colonels travel into Hilltopper country to contend with and conquer "Western Spirit," they take the anxiousness of an entire campus with them.

Eastern Kentucky University is football excellence in a state that was told it would never be more than a great big basketball hoop.

Eastern has won two NCAA Division I-AA titles, been runner-up twice and a semi-finalist three

other times.

It has also produced 44 All-Americans to date.

Eastern has also proven that football can be exciting, and the rivalry with Western Kentucky University has added to that excitement.

Western has been

NCAA Division II national runner-up twice — in 1973 and 1975 — and won the Tangerine Bowl in 1963.

Last season, the Hilltoppers surprised the nation by coming out on top in rushing, averaging 300.1 yards per game, and won eight of 11 games — finishing the year 19th in the division.

Western is trying to establish a football legacy, and this rivalry with Eastern is a ticket to football history.

This rivalry is slowly but surely becoming the football answer to the UK/U of L basketball rivalry.

Everyone likes to come together

to root for the home team and scream obscenities at the other team, the other team's fans, the officials, the vendors, the people sitting next to you, the coaches and anybody else who will listen. (Of course, with the new OVC regulations, Eastern fans will cheer equally for both teams. Sure we will.)

For Eastern fans, the game tonight will be revenge for the embarrassing 15-10 loss doled out by Western last season at home. Vengeance will be a sweet, sweet thing.

For Western fans, the game will be the highlight of their season, the crowning achievement of beating Eastern twice in a row.

Mostly, it's bragging rights, isn't it?

Somewhat though, it goes deeper on both sides, to a place that is both primal and desperate, a place where winning is everything and each team just wants to win.

This game could set the pace for either team's season.

They will either come in with a scream or a whimper and in their minds they will leave the field winners or losers.

And, for those of you that do not understand what drives athletes to win — that is it. It is what they become in their minds after the game.

Winners or losers. Eastern or Western.

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Mary Ann Lawrence

Stealing Home

EKU runners hope to dominate OVC

By Tracey La'Stell Slaters
Staff writer

With confident new additions and experienced veteran runners, Eastern's men's and women's cross country teams plan to dominate the Ohio Valley Conference again this year.

"The seasoned runners on the team like Sunshine Wilson and Amy Clements give the young runners the encouragement they need to cross the finish line as winners," said head Coach Rick Erdmann.

The team will open its 1994 season at 10 a.m. Sept. 3 in Lexington at the University of Kentucky Invitational and, despite a major loss in Michelle Price — who chose to pursue her occupational therapy degree at the University of Ottawa — hopes to come out on top.

"Michelle always wanted to get into the program and now here's her chance," teammate Wilson said. "She will be missed, but we will do fine without her."

Both teams are hoping to continue their conference winning streaks. The women are looking to make it 13 in a row, while the men are working on their fourth OVC title.

"The girls are training four to seven miles a day, the men five to 10 miles in addition to lifting weights and swimming," Erdmann said.

Runners and coaches alike feel that the team is not at a disadvantage for its many new runners, but rather have an advantage.

"I have a positive attitude about our new runners," said Clements, a senior. "They have shown through training that they will be able to step up when needed."



Progress/BRETT DUNLAP

SENIORS AMY CLEMENTS, Josh Colvin, Sunshine Wilson and John Nganga will be key elements to this season's success in track and cross-country.

The men will welcome back OVC cross country champion John Nganga and usher in several new runners.

"It's a balance between some strong top young runners and some tough veterans," team member William Woehler said.

Joining Woehler in returning to

the team will be Josh Colvin, Scott Francher, Brian Lucas and Ken O'Shea.

Both teams have suffered minor injuries throughout the training season and Erdmann is concerned that they may be a problem.

"The depth of both teams will be a problem, due to the fact that there

are some minor injuries," Erdmann said.

Both teams will look to veteran runners for guidance and advice.

"Amy Clements is a very experienced runner and she tells us things we need to know," Wilson said. "She's almost like our second coach."

Progress staff report

Eastern's women's basketball program will have a new addition this season in assistant coach Kent Miller.



Kent Miller

Unfortunately, Miller, due to NCAA regulations, is not allowed to watch practice until the season begins.

"The girls are out there on the other side of that wall in the gym and I have to stay away from them," Miller said. "It's frustrating."

Miller, a native of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, graduated from Eastern in 1985 and has spent the last 10 seasons coaching boys' basketball at Bryan Station High School in Lexington with fellow Eastern alumnus Bobby Washington.

"This was a shot to be involved in Division I college sports," Miller said. "It's exciting to work with top notch athletes that understand the game and have had some real good training."

He also said Lady Colonel Coach Larry Inman was a main factor in his decision to come back to Eastern.

"Coach Inman is a great guy and a lot of fun to work with," he said. "He has done a superb job with this program in the five years he's been here."

Miller didn't come to Eastern without plans and goals. All coaches have a plan and his is lofty, but not unachievable.

"I hope to help Coach Inman build a top 10 or 20 women's basketball program," he said. "I'd like to even have a chance at the final four."

He said he enjoyed coaching on the high school level, but that on a college level coaching becomes more diversified.

"The level of athletic skill in college is on a higher plane," he said. "I'd like to have the chance to improve those skills."

The season would be a little strange to him because of the regulations, Miller said.

"I can't even see the girls practice until the season begins," he said.

Offensive line enjoys 'smash up' football

■ Camaraderie among Colonels extends off the playing field

By Matt McCarty
Sports co-editor

They are glad they chose to attend Eastern Kentucky University. They are glad the football team is run-oriented. And they are glad to have a chance at redemption tonight.

"When we look at film from last year's game against Western, that's not us."

— Jason Combs, junior left tackle



Progress/JAY ANGEL

THE OFFENSIVE LINE is ready to redeem itself in tonight's opener at Western.

Yes, when Eastern's offense takes the field in Bowling Green, several faces will look familiar to the Hilltopper defenders, including the entire offensive line.

But while faces may be the same, Western will see a totally different unit up front.

"When we look at film from last year's game against Western, that's not us," junior left tackle Jason Combs said.

The main difference

between the offensive line that walked off the field after a 15-10 loss to Western last year in Richmond and the one that will take the field tonight is "confidence and experience," junior left guard James Hand said.

"We may be young," Combs said, "but we came in at a good time."

In fact, the Colonels have only two seniors on the offensive line, team captains Joel Woods and Mike

Gentry.

Gentry, a guard, however, injured his foot over the summer and will be out for two or three weeks.

Woods, Eastern's center, will be joined on the line by Hand, Combs, right guard Brandyon Brantley and right tackle Roger Orlandini.

The fivesome said the main thing they worked on in spring and fall practices was their pass blocking.

"We were inexperienced on pass blocking," Hand said.

They make no secret, however, that they would rather run the ball even though "it's harder on us," Woods said.

It was the fact that Eastern is known as a running team that made them want to become Colonels so they could play what they describe as "smash-smash football."

The linemen hope to prove what they can do for the

team this year, and they have set some goals for themselves.

Making All-Conference, blocking for a 1,000 yard rusher, and allowing no sacks are some of the things they want to accomplish this season.

"We take it personal when the quarterback gets it," Woods said.

Last year was a growing year for the squad who had three players — Woods, Combs and Hand — on the All-OVC team.

It was the Murray State game that they considered a turning point for them last year.

"We came together as a unit," Hand said of that game.

Heading into this season, they carry on their shoulders more than the blocking load, but also the hype of pre-season exposure.

They are on the front of Eastern's football media guide and Woods, Combs and Hand were named to the pre-season All-OVC squad.

"That's just politics," Combs said of the pre-season squads.

"It gives our opponents an edge to want to come harder at us," Hand said.

They also realize that not one of them is more important than another.

"If one has a bad game," Hand said, "we potentially all will."

They attribute their success to the closeness they have for each other.

"We're all best friends," Combs said. "The majority of our time is spent together."

And looking back on their journeys here at Eastern, they say they have no regrets about being Colonels.

"It's been the greatest time of my life," Combs said.

"(Eastern) gives you the opportunity. They give you a chance."

They also said they felt offensive line coach Doug Carter deserves credit for their success.

"He's an excellent motivator," Combs said. "He knows how to coach. He loves the game, he loves us and we love him."

Editor's note: Next week the Progress will profile senior volleyball player Heather Vorhes.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Student tickets available for Eastern-Western battle

For the Colonel fans who will be making the journey to Bowling Green tonight, ticket prices shouldn't be much of a problem.

Eastern students will be able to get tickets for the Colonels' opening contest at Western for \$3, said Dan McBride, Eastern's athletic ticket manager. Students will be able to get the \$3 price by showing their validated student identification at the gate.

Bratzke makes Giants' 53-man roster

Eastern's All-American defensive end Chad Bratzke made the Giants final cut this week and will now be hoping to dress out in the team's home opener Sunday against Philadelphia.



Chad Bratzke

NFL teams can keep 53 players on their squad and can dress 47 for games.

Bratzke had 87 tackles and 11 sacks for the Colonels last year on his way to being named the OVC defensive player of the year.

He was a fifth round draft choice by the Giants.

Thomas no longer playing for Eagles

Former Colonel Markus Thomas was waived recently by the Philadelphia Eagles.

Thomas is the all time leading Division I-AA career rusher with 5,552 yards over his four year career.

He had been a member of the Eagles since 1993.

Western obtains guard in Colonel transfer

Brad Divine, who played guard for the Colonels basketball team the past two seasons, has transferred to Western Kentucky University.

Divine averaged 10.4 points and three rebounds last season as an occasional starter and sixth man. He was known for his long range shooting, connecting on 46.5 percent of his three point shots while at Eastern.

Divine is from Central City and earned all-state honors during his senior season at Muhlenberg North High School.

Seven athletes awarded OVC Medal of Honor

Seven Eastern Kentucky athletes were awarded the OVC Medal of

Honor.

The Medal of Honor is awarded to students earning the highest GPA in their respective sport.

The winners included:

- Jason Thomas, football
- Christy Muncy, softball
- Andy Smith, tennis
- Kim Weis, tennis
- Amy Clements, track and field
- Kristen Larimore, volleyball
- Emily Leath, volleyball

Colonels-Hilltoppers game will be televised live

If you are unable to go to the Colonels home opener tonight at Bowling Green, you can still catch the action.

The Eastern-Western game will be televised live by three stations — WTVQ-TV, Channel 36 in Lexington; WHAS-TV in Louisville; and SportSouth Cable Network throughout the southeast at 7 p.m. (CST).

WTWL-TV in Evansville will show the game on a delayed basis at 10:30 p.m. CST.

WTVQ-TV sports director Kenny Rice will do play-by-play for the contest and sports reporter Dave Shore will cover the action alone the sidelines. The color commentary will be provided by former NFL All-Pro wide receiver Sonny Randle.

Intramural program hopes to draw more commuters

■ Activities kickoff this Wednesday

Progress staff report

If you enjoy playing sports or just want to meet new people, Eastern's intramural program is the place for you.

Intramurals offer everything from flag football to golf to softball throughout the year.

Wayne Jennings, director of the program, said that while he "anticipated a little bit of an increase" in the number of students involved, more needed to be done to bring in commuters.

"We're making a conservative effort to bring in commuters," Jennings said.

It is hard to get commuters involved, Jennings said, because when they leave the campus, it's hard on them to come back.

Jennings and his staff are trying to free up some places in the afternoon for intramural events.

He also said that whether you are



Progress/TERRY STEVENS

a residential or commuting student, the intramural office is open to everyone.

"We'd like the students to know we would like to meet their desires," Jennings said, "and if it's not being done, then tell us about it."

The "kickoff event" for the season is flag football which starts Sept. 7. A mandatory coaches meeting was held Tuesday and the default fee is

due tomorrow.

Other events this month include: Sept. 9 — golf and men's and women's singles tennis.

Sept. 16 — singles racquetball for men and women.

Sept. 2 — mandatory coaches meeting for men's and women's soccer.

Sept. 23 — default fee for soccer due.

HELP WANTED

First United Methodist Church is seeking to employ additional childcare staff for Sunday mornings, Wednesday evenings, and Parents' Day Out Program. Christians may apply for these positions from 9 a.m. to noon or 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the church office or call 623-3580.

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WHY NOT ASK WHY?

For starters, asking why can change your life. Questions about time management, ethical values, drugs and alcohol, and sexual activity need to be asked before the situations occur, to which they relate.

The University and the Madison County community offer lots of different opportunities to students. Not all those opportunities are good for your health, let alone your emotional and spiritual welfare. Frankly, the sponsors of some opportunities would prefer you not question them.

On the other hand, there are opportunities

that invite your questions: opportunities that will not only enhance your education, but improve your focus and add to your quality of life.

On behalf of all spiritual providers, Eastside Bethel, First (Main & Lancaster), Red House, Rosedale, Unity and Waco Baptist Churches, and the Baptist Student Union at Eastern Kentucky University invite you to make church a regular part of your college career. After all, you didn't come to college just to earn a degree. You came to get a life.

Ask for it.

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Hardee's **PLU 4**

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HomeStyle Thick 1/4 lb. Bacon Cheeseburger

Hardee's **PLU 1**

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\$5.99 Plus Tax Limit 4.
8 Pcs. Chicken* & 4 Biscuits
- OR -
\$7.99 Plus Tax Limit 4.
12 Pcs. Chicken* & 6 Biscuits

Hardee's **PLU 13**
PLU 14

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