

9-5-1996

## Eastern Progress - 05 Sep 1996

Eastern Kentucky University

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### Recommended Citation

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# Season Opener

## SPORTS

Troy State comes to town Saturday to spar with the Colonels on their home turf/B6



# All night Long

## ACCENT

Students who work third shift sing the blues to Accent editor, Jamie Neal/B1



## WEATHER

TODAY

Hi: 80

Low: 60s

Conditions:

Chance of showers

FRI: 85, scattered showers

SAT: 85, scattered showers

SUN: 85, isolated showers

# THE Eastern Progress

Since 1922

14 pages ©The Eastern Progress

Vol. 75/No. 2 September 5, 1996

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

## Shooting chronology

- 8-29, 1:14 a.m. Richmond Police notified of shooting at Shoney's Inn.
- 8-29, 1:17 a.m. Police arrive at the scene.
- 8-29, 11:39 a.m. Larry Scott Jackson dies from double gunshot wound at UK hospital.
- Yesterday Suspect Glen Kirby Kavanaugh pleaded not guilty to murder charges in preliminary hearing. Larry Scott Jackson buried in Mayfield.

# Man pleads not guilty in shooting

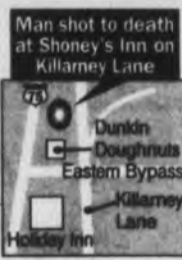
By JENNIFER ALMELD  
News editor

As family and friends gathered around a grave in Mayfield yesterday to lay Larry Scott Jackson to rest, relatives and acquaintances of the man accused of shooting him gathered in a courtroom in Richmond.

Glen Kirby Kavanaugh, 21, of Richmond, pleaded not guilty yesterday to charges of murder after a fatal shooting last week at a party held at the Shoney's Inn Conference Room in Richmond.

Jackson, 24, a Mayfield native who lived in Richmond, was found bleeding in the parking lot by Richmond Police when they arrived at approximately 1:20 a.m. Aug. 29.

Jackson, an employee of Applebee's restaurant in Richmond, had been shot once in the chest and once in the head. After being taken to Pattie A. Clay Hospital, he



was transferred to the University of Kentucky Medical Center where he died at approximately 11 a.m., according to the Fayette County coroner's office.

The crowd of 200 or 300 who gathered at the party during the early morning of Aug. 29 included many Eastern students, said Tom Myers, vice president of academic affairs.

The room where the party was held was registered to an Eastern student and a student was taking money at the door, said Skip Daugherty, Eastern's dean of student development.

Sandra Moore, director of multi-cultural affairs, did not return phone calls asking her to comment on whether or not any fraternity on campus was involved with the party.

"I just know it was a fraternity party," said Bill Baker, a sophomore from Richmond who was at the party.

Baker said he attended the party with another friend and Kavanaugh and witnessed the event that led to the shooting.

"It wasn't till after we left that a bunch of guys grabbed on to Kirby," Baker said. "A guy grabbed him and asked 'Is this the one?' to the guy who got shot (Jackson)."

"I seen them slinging him around and they ripped off his shirt," Baker said. "Then Larry Jackson tackled

See Shooting/Page A5

## Parking

# Student groups object to changes

By TIM MOLLETTE  
Managing editor

With parking lot rezoning causing concerns among campus residents, both the Residence Hall Association and student senate have begun formulating proposals to offer as alternative solutions to this year's parking changes.

The two student organizations working together to produce one unified proposal could be a possibility, said RHA President Michael Lynch.

The rezoning of the Ellendale Lot from resident to employee parking has been a sore spot with residents since coming back to campus two weeks ago.

A large part of the forthcoming senate proposal will focus on securing more parking on the interior of campus for residents, said Melody Mason, president of the student government association.

"Residents have been shafted on the parking changes," she said.

Rezoning the Ellendale lot was the result of a proposal voted on by the Board of Regents in August. The plan was intended to free up commuter parking in the Alumni Coliseum lot by taking rarely-used employee spots and giving them to commuters.

To compensate the loss in employee spaces, the 72 spots in Ellendale were given to employees.

Mason, who also serves as student regent, voted for those changes at the August meeting, but now says residents need to be compensated for the changes.

See Parking/Page A5

Right: Donnie Bullock, a physical plant worker and farmer from Rockcastle County, "pets" the bees, which he said won't sting when swarming. Below: Bullock packs the bees into a cardboard box Thursday.



Photos by Shannon Ratliff/Progress

# A Sting Operation

## Swarm of bees spotted on campus, taken to Rockcastle farm

By DANETTA BARKER  
Assistant news editor

Orville Hisle and David Kearns, physical plant workers, had a lesson in biology on Thursday when a swarm of bees buzzed the campus.

The swarm was first spotted around the Combs Building.

"We were called in when the swarm started to come across the parking lot and stopped by this tree," Hisle said.

The tree, at the corner of O'Donnell Hall's parking lot, seemed to be a good resting place for the insects with all the flower beds close by.

Physical plant workers quickly roped off the area to keep pedestrians away from the bees.

Hisle then placed a cardboard box at the trunk of the tree so he and Kearns could persuade the queen to lead the swarm into the box.

"These bees seem pretty docile," Hisle said.

After getting the bees herded into the box, Hisle and Kearns decided to call reinforcements.

"I called Donnie," Hisle said. "Donnie knows what to do."

Minutes later, Hisle turned the rescue project over to physical plant worker Donnie Bullock.

Bullock pulled up beside the tree in a pickup.

He got out of the truck, dug around in the back and pulled out a roll of duct tape.

Bullock walked over to the box, put two strips of tape across it, picked it up and put it in the back of the pickup.

See Bees/Page A5

# Kleppinger to replace Rains in computing

By CHARLES L. LEWIS  
Contributing writer

Gene Kleppinger has been hired to fill Bobby A. Rains' former position at Academic Computing and Telecommunications (ACTS).

Prior to coming to ACTS, Kleppinger was a part-time employee at the philosophy department, said Judy Cahill, ACTS training administrator.

Rains was placed on paid suspension May 16. A letter from Joseph Schwendeman, vice president of Administrative Affairs, to Rains stated: "This suspension is the result of irregularities identified, which were related to your access to having been accessed illegally over the internet."

As reported in the July 11 edition of the Progress, Rains resigned his position on May 29, after being told the university was initiating an investigation into his involvement in possible software piracy.

Rains, a 1991 Eastern graduate in computer science, was hired as a computer consultant in January 1991.

In June, Thomas Lindquist, director of public safety, turned the investigation over to federal authorities.

Contacted by phone on Aug. 29, Ed Ebbons, press secretary of the FBI field office in Louisville, said his office had no comment on the investigation.

The federal copyright law which governs the use of commercial software states it is illegal to make a copy of a piece of software for any reason, other than as a back-up, without permission from the copyright holder.

Civil penalties for companies and individuals who break the law can be as high as \$100,000 for each copyright infringement.

The Software Publishing Association (SPA), a Washington, D.C.-based organization that represents software producers, said commercial piracy of software has been a felony offense since October 1992.

According to the SPA, software piracy results in losses to software producers in excess of \$8 billion annually. The cost is ultimately passed on to the consumer in the form of higher software prices.

## Inside

# Black Expo

The event kicks off Monday and aims to increase involvement in black student life

## ACTIVITIES/B5

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## CLASS PATTERN

T R F

# Food court increases prices

By DANETTA BARKER  
Assistant news editor

Students and faculty visiting the food court will be paying higher prices this fall than they did during the previous semester.

Greg Hopkins, director of food services, had the unpleasant task of raising the cost of eating on campus. "We want to give the best value at a fair price," Hopkins said.

Prices for wholesale foods have increased 5 to 6 percent this year, the highest increase the university has seen in 20 years.

"We try to match prices with the fast food in town, even though we can't," Hopkins said.

"Our Colonel Burger comes with five cents of the Big Mac and the

of a build your own pizza is very high compared to the \$2.99 price of the same size at Pizza Hut.

"This is high school food and you're paying three times the price," Norton said. "Of course, they have a monopoly here."

Priscilla Hall, assistant manager of the food court, said most students don't know the prices were raised.

"One student said, 'Prices have raised.' But I haven't had too many complaints," Hall said.

Prices are not the only changes at the food court. The drink machines have been moved behind the service counter, causing back-ups at times.

The coffee machines have been moved from the side into the main

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The coffee machines have been moved from the side into the main

# Cheeseburger paradise?

Although the food court offers a convenient campus location, some off-campus alternatives have competitive prices on similar items.

FOOD COURT	McDONALD'S
Colonel Burger: \$1.99	Cheeseburger: \$.79
Colonel Cheese Burger: \$2.19	Quarter Pounder: \$1.89
Small drink (8 oz.): \$.90	Big Mac: \$1.89
Medium drink (16 oz.): \$1	Small drink (16 oz.): \$.89
Large drink (24 oz.): \$1.49	Medium drink (21 oz.): \$.99
Small fries: \$.89	Large drink (32 oz.): \$1.19
Large fries: \$1.04	Small fries: \$.79
	Large fries: \$1.19

SOURCE: Food Court/McDonald's



# Perspective

► Editorials

## No simple solution to parking problem

If Eastern's resident hall dwellers could rewrite the Declaration of Independence, those certain unalienable rights would probably read, "life, liberty and the pursuit of a parking place directly in front of my dorm."

Parking lot rezoning has many campus residents upset about the availability of parking near their dorm, especially students who live in Todd, O'Donnell and Mattox Halls.

The Ellendale Lot, which used to serve residents in those halls, was rezoned to employee parking prior to the beginning of the

fall semester.

Although the Ellendale Lot has only 72 spaces, many residents say taking those spots from them puts an even tighter squeeze on available parking around dorms.

Originally, the idea in the reshuffle was to free up unused employee spots in the Alumni Coliseum lot for use by commuters. Public safety and the parking committee made the right decision by giving those employee spots, which often sat empty during peak hours, to commuters.

Now, however, many spots in the employee Ellendale Lot sit

empty during the day, serving as an example of the triple edge sword campus parking has become — fixing one problem can often create two more.

One bright spot in the situation is that the parking committee will be re-evaluating the new changes at the end of the year. As parking trends change, rezoning should change likewise.

Re-evaluating at the end of each year, however, will not be enough. Totally revamping parking on campus is needed for both convenience and safety.

More than just reworking the

current parking lots, measures need to be taken to move commuters and employees, who go home each night, away from the interior of campus and open up room closer to residence halls for campus residents who pay a minimum of \$648 to live at Eastern.

A multi-dimensional problem such as parking needs as much input as possible, which is why the Residence Hall Association's intention of devising its own proposal for a parking overhaul could be important.

In addition to RHA's efforts, student senate has also begun plans

to suggest alternative changes to parking, President Melody Mason said.

Mason voted in favor of the parking rezoning as student regent at the August Board of Regents meeting, but said residents now need a way to be compensated for the lost parking spaces.

Students' parking needs, specifically residents, are not being met. The only solution is to re-evaluate every parking lot for a complete overhaul of the present system to assure convenience and fairness for all three groups.

► Campus Comments

Q. What do you think about surveillance cameras on campus?

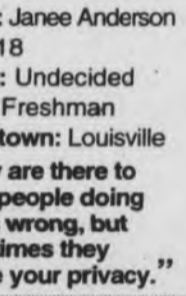
Name: Stephen Carney  
Age: 17  
Major: Music Performance  
Year: Freshman  
Hometown: Berea

"I think that the campus is pretty well protected."



Name: Janel Anderson  
Age: 18  
Major: Undecided  
Year: Freshman  
Hometown: Louisville

"They are there to catch people doing things wrong, but sometimes they invade your privacy."



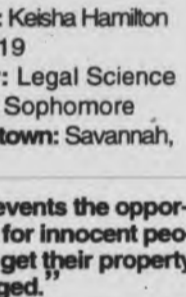
Name: Lisa Sapp  
Age: 18  
Major: Freshman  
Year: Paralegal  
Hometown: Jackson Co.

"I think they are actually pretty good. They monitor who comes in and out."



Name: Keisha Hamilton  
Age: 19  
Major: Legal Science  
Year: Sophomore  
Hometown: Savannah, Ga.

"It prevents the opportunity for innocent people to get their property damaged."



Name: Raelyn Fortson  
Age: 23  
Major: Nursing  
Year: Junior  
Hometown: Calif.

"If you put them in parking lots, cool. But on top of buildings makes it like a prison."



## Upside, downside to cameras

With the installation of 13 technologically advanced surveillance cameras on campus comes a certain security.

The cameras are said to be able to read a license plate from two blocks away, store information for later use and allow public safety a view of 95 percent of campus.

Public safety heralds the improvement as a method to increase efficiency in their department and to cut crime. The logic is that by increasing the chances that a perpetrator will be caught (i.e. the cameras), crimes will decrease, making campus a safer place.

It would be nice for students to feel confident that, when parking in Lancaster Lot — the campus' largest and most infamous parking lot — they will return to their car to find it the same as when they left. It would be great to know that one calm Friday morning after one of those wild Thursday nights Commonwealth

Hall residents won't awake to find egg or key scratches down the side of their vehicles.

Will the surveillance cameras, combined with the force of public safety, be able to stop such vigilante vandalism and thievery?

Nothing can stop such behavior, but these cameras are a step in the right direction. It is good that the university is continuing to research better ways to make us secure.

The question, then, is how comfortable will students be knowing that 95 percent of campus is being watched, whether or not there is a crime going on? There is a "Big Brother is watching" element to this basically good service the university is funding.

When a coed hikes up her skirt to fix her pantyhose after exiting her car in Alumni Coliseum parking lot, public safety will be watching. When a football player trips over his own feet in Kit Carson parking lot, public safety will see. And when two lovers

steal a kiss, public safety will see that, too.

Are these the sacrifices we are willing to make for safety? Some would say yes, that security is the key to peace of mind and whatever sacrifices needed should be made. Besides, they may say, it's a small sacrifice — just don't do anything you wouldn't want someone else to see you do.

Others would say safety does not justify giving up fundamental freedoms. Give up one freedom, even a small freedom, they might say, and you open the door for even larger freedoms to be trodden on — what's next, freedom of religion?

While both these views might be extreme, they express some valid concerns about surveillance cameras that should be addressed by the university and public safety.

Perhaps an open forum for concerned students would be a good way to let students in on the workings of these cameras.

## Canceled course gives senior headache

Just when you think you can finally exhale and say "I did it!" someone drops another bomb on you.

Three years at an institution and my experiences here have been ones to remember, even though some I would rather forget. I've switched majors twice, been through five advisers and had to pay \$361 extra to live on campus this semester.

I've enjoyed all the courses I've been enrolled in and the teachers who have taught me. I made many friendships that I will hold close to me, and I wish all my friends luck when the time comes to separate and follow our chosen career paths.

Along with the joys of college, I have also faced the headaches most students have to deal with.

This is supposed to be my last semester, and I'm still hoping to graduate with a bachelor's degree in journalism.

But to my disbelief, two of my courses were canceled by the administration due to lack of enrollment.

Now I'm going through the hustle and bustle of finding courses to replace the ones I need to get out of here.

This is a time when you feel like you're stuck between a rock and a hard place. It sucks!

So, I go through the mud to find a course to replace one with the help of my trusty adviser.

The headache of dealing with schedule changes is one nobody wants to deal with.



MARIE MOFFITT  
My Turn

**Enrollment shouldn't dictate**

The one thing that disturbs me the most is when a class is canceled due to lack of enrollment. How are students supposed to graduate?

I was told the class I needed will be offered next semester and will follow through.

The thing that gets me is, if the same number of students enroll, why not teach it this semester anyway?

Courses should be taught regardless of the enrollment if the students need the course toward graduation.

Besides, it's our money that's paying for it. The university isn't missing out on anything.

I know as life goes on, I'll have to prepare myself for other difficult situations like this and handle them in a professional manner without stressing out.

I'm not excited about getting out into the "real world." I already have my feet wet and know what to expect, and I know it doesn't get any easier from here.

There is one thing aside from courses that I don't understand.

Why does a student have to pay 30 bucks for a parking tag when they attend school for one semester?

Why not charge \$15?

Think about it.

Life in college has its ups and downs. When it seems to be getting better, it gets worse.

Whether it be tuition hikes, parking problems or canceled courses, college does offer a wide range of opportunities to meet friends and learn about life.

For my road of destiny, it's going to be rough for a while, but making the right decision comes from your mind and your heart.

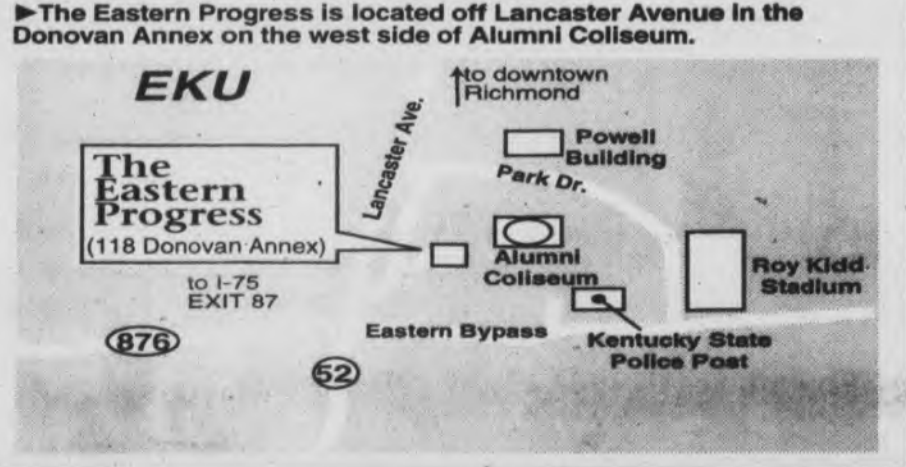
## Corrections Policy

The Eastern Progress will publish clarifications and corrections when needed on the Perspective pages.

If you have a correction, please send it to the editor in writing by noon Monday before publication on Thursday.

The editor will decide if the correction deserves special treatment, or needs to be in the section in which the error occurred.

## Where to find us



**The Eastern Progress**  
117 Donovan Annex  
Eastern Kentucky University  
Richmond, Ky. 40475

Mary Ann Lawrence  
Editor

Tim Mollette  
Managing editor

Sophy Mott, Beth Whisman  
Copy editors

Victor Cuellar  
Staff artist

The Eastern Progress (ISSN 1081-8324) is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association and College Newspaper Business & Advertising Managers, Inc. The Progress is published every Thursday during the school year, with the exception of vacation and examination periods. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to Adviser/General Manager, Dr. Elizabeth Fraas.

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.



# More to Richmond than meets freshmen eyes

## Advice to new students: give more, get more

I ran into an old high school friend late last week as he was exiting a movie rental place and I was entering the building.

"So, you renting a movie?" I asked, displaying my mastery of the obvious.

"Yeah," he said. "There's nothing else to do around here."

Huh?

Nothing to do.

That's a first. Some freshmen find there is too much to do in party-heavy Richmond and usually find themselves driving home at Christmas break for good.

Despite my reluctance to do so, I sug-

gested he check out the downtown nightlife, a suggestion that met with much chagrin from my freshman amigo.

The whole conversation worried me. I have seen too many friends come to Eastern for a semester, go to class, go back to their dorm rooms and just use nothing to do as their excuse for not getting involved.

Those friends, too often, drop out and go home to live with their parents and attend community college.

Those friends miss the freedom and independence college really offers.

So, to save my friend and any other freshmen who say "there's nothing to do around here," I have researched the topic of what to do in Richmond.

Submitted for your approval, in an

easy-to-read list format.....

THINGS TO DO AT EKU (collect 'em, save 'em, trade 'em with your friends):

✓ The old drive-in on Lexington Road — a cheap and cool alternative to the other indoor movie theaters in Richmond. We've all heard stories from our parents about necking for the first time at a drive-in and how cool they thought they were.

Although parents may occasionally seem lame, and Happy Days has been canceled for years, a drive-in can still be a hip night out, daddy-o.

✓ Downtown — Yeah, I know. Downtown Richmond is where college GPAs go to die and where innocent high school seniors become John Belushi in "Animal House," but Main Street has more to offer than just drinking.

Dancing and cool live bands are also out there.

✓ The Powell Recreation Center — Bowling, billiards and video games from

the late 1980s. This place has it all, not to mention cheap prices for students.

For yet another plus, you can walk to the Powell Building, so you don't lose your precious parking space.

✓ Parks — For the adventurer in us all, Boonesborough State Park just down the interstate and the Pinnacles in the southern part of Madison County can help satisfy the Indiana Jones tendencies we all have every now and again.

✓ Lexington — Now, here's an interesting city, right in our collective backyard.

Huge malls, specialty shops, the Outback. For those who might not know, drive north on I-75 for 25 minutes, and you're there.

And finally, the bottom line:

✓ Get involved — Too often, class presidents and student leaders in high school come to Eastern and aren't quite sure how to get involved.

**Too many students use nothing to do as their excuse for not getting involved.**

Keep your eyes open. Watch for fliers in lobbies and postings on campus channel 12 for an organization that might interest you. Go to a meeting and join.

Between honorary societies, professional clubs, academic clubs and the Greek system, everyone should be able to find a niche on campus.

And so the advice is, my freshmen friends, get out and look for something to do.

Eastern Kentucky University will start giving more to you when you start giving more of yourself.



TIM MOLLETTE  
Seven Turns

## Limiting presidential campaign time may be best for country

In November, we will choose a new president. The political posturing has already begun with the close of the second party convention in as many weeks.

By the time the election finally gets here, most Americans will be glad to vote and get it over with.

For over a year, the news has been saturated with Bob Dole, Bill Clinton and various other higher-ups in their respective parties.

They've talked about issues, made broad statements about their platforms and made promises they may never be able to keep.

In short, the road to election is too long and should be limited.

The president, if running for a second term, devotes much of his time to his re-election strategy, leaving his advisers and family in the White House while he's traveling the country drumming up votes.

If campaigning were limited, the president could do his drumming, but it wouldn't take up a year of his administration.

As it is, the country nearly stops during the months of campaigning.

Some would argue that with technology where it is today, the president is never more than a phone call away from his duties in the White House.

The only question then, is: Is a phone call enough? Don't we need the president to be present when decisions are made that affect the nation? Sometimes it's not enough to reach out and touch someone, especially in prickly situations.

Another reason campaigning should be limited is that it would force the candidates to run campaigns that focus on the issues from the very beginning.

There would be no time to mud-sling. No time for the name-calling and dirt-digging that is the plague attacking America's political system. It would become very important for the candidates to use their time wisely, and in order to win, strategically. After all, the great political thinkers are also strategists.

Those who oppose the idea of limiting campaign time might say that instead of forcing the candidates to be issue-orient-

ed, they may simply never make it around to the issues. I disagree.

I think limiting campaign time would alter campaign strategy. Campaigns would focus on the platforms, tell what the candidate stands for and what he/she plans to do once elected.

After all, that's what campaigns are supposed to do — they've just gotten away from that because they spend too much time with frivolous opinion polls and other rigmarole that confuses the issues.

Furthermore, by limiting campaign time, Americans may become better-informed voters.

I think many Americans get so saturated with campaigns that by the time the election rolls around they don't care anymore.

Shorter campaign times may bring some credibility back to politicians, who no one seems to trust. Better-informed voters choose better leaders, which make better countries.

I think limiting campaign time would make elections more interesting and could get the American public back into the picture by stimulating them to vote, making them better voters and keeping the president in the White House.



MARY ANN LAWRENCE  
Details

## Letters to the Editor

### Students stood in line because of late admission

I am writing regarding the article, "Heat, wait mar first day" in the Aug. 29, 1996 issue of The Eastern Progress. The information in the article is basically correct; however, the information in the captions under the two photographs "... the new students who didn't receive summer orientation information ..." is misleading. The students who were waiting in the long lines outside my office in the Keith Building on Aug. 21 for Wrap-up Registration were NOT students who had been omitted from Summer Orientation 1996, but rather, were students who had been admitted to the university AFTER summer orientation was over. In fact, most of the students in the lines had been ADMITTED Aug. 19, 20 and 21.

My staff and I (there are two of us in Advising) had folders made up for all the students we knew about in advance (based on the most recent print-out of those students admitted as late as 4:30 p.m. the preceding Friday, Aug. 16). Those students picked up their folders and went directly to their advisers.

The Advising Office worked long hours and diligently tried to make Wrap-up Registration work well, not just for us, but for the new students. With one staff person besides myself and 157 students for whom we had no previous knowledge of their coming to Eastern, we did the best we could making up last minute folders, assigning advisers and orientation courses, and determining developmental course

placement based on ACT scores or the absence of ACT scores. We wanted Wrap-up Registration to be a positive experience for the new students. I, too, regret the long lines; but the long lines were not because the students had not received summer orientation letters.

Regarding freshman John Ridener, I'm not sure why he waited so long in line. We had a folder already made for him.

Sincerely,

Penny Benzing, Director  
Academic Advising and Testing

### Libertarianism offers alternative

"Don't vote, it only encourages them!"

"One vote isn't likely to change anything!"

While voting may seem to deliver a lot less satisfaction than it's proponents would have us believe, it's not the only way that we can be effective in bottom up politics.

I have to keep telling myself this, because as far as my vote counts, my participation in electoral politics has been rendered null.

Technical harassments require costly and oppressive double standards in the ballot access process. Cowardice and flippancy rule a system of closed debates.

With rigged and closed elections as the rule, is it any wonder that citizens with valid concerns and complaints turn into wackos, the likes of Tim McVeigh?

But think about it. Even a felon, who has his voting rights

erased, could become proficient enough at public relations to impact many votes, more than just his own would count.

So I continue to promote a freedom agenda by supporting the Libertarian Party and its candidates for office, accepting slow growth in an inherently unfair system. Every time my party runs candidates for statewide office or president, I have to beg 5,000 fellow Kentuckians to sign paperwork giving me permission to vote for my candidate from among those listed at the polls.

This is 2,500 times more than the major party candidates must get for their first poll before the public in the primaries.

Harry Browne is the first third party presidential candidate to qualify for federal matching funds. He is also the first to refuse them.

The Federal Election Commission has already ruled that if we don't take the money, then the Libertarian candidate won't be approved for full participation in the 1996 Presidential race.

The national media hasn't seen fit to tell the public about specific third party candidates with real grassroots support, even ones who met the previously set criteria to be in the debates, only to be shut out without explanation.

So, whether you vote or not, remember that with a little work, you can make a difference. Just don't count on short-term solutions to correct the devastation which our bill of rights, legitimate elections and our economy have endured under the protective hand of "big government."

Mark Gailey  
Communications Alumnus  
Eastern employee  
Berea, Ky.

## Say It Again

**"We pushed the button for the telephone but nothing happened so we just sat down and ate."**

Nick Shaw,  
freshman and Keene  
Hall resident who was  
stuck in an elevator in  
Keene for an estimated  
20 to 30 minutes

See story, Page A5

## How to reach us

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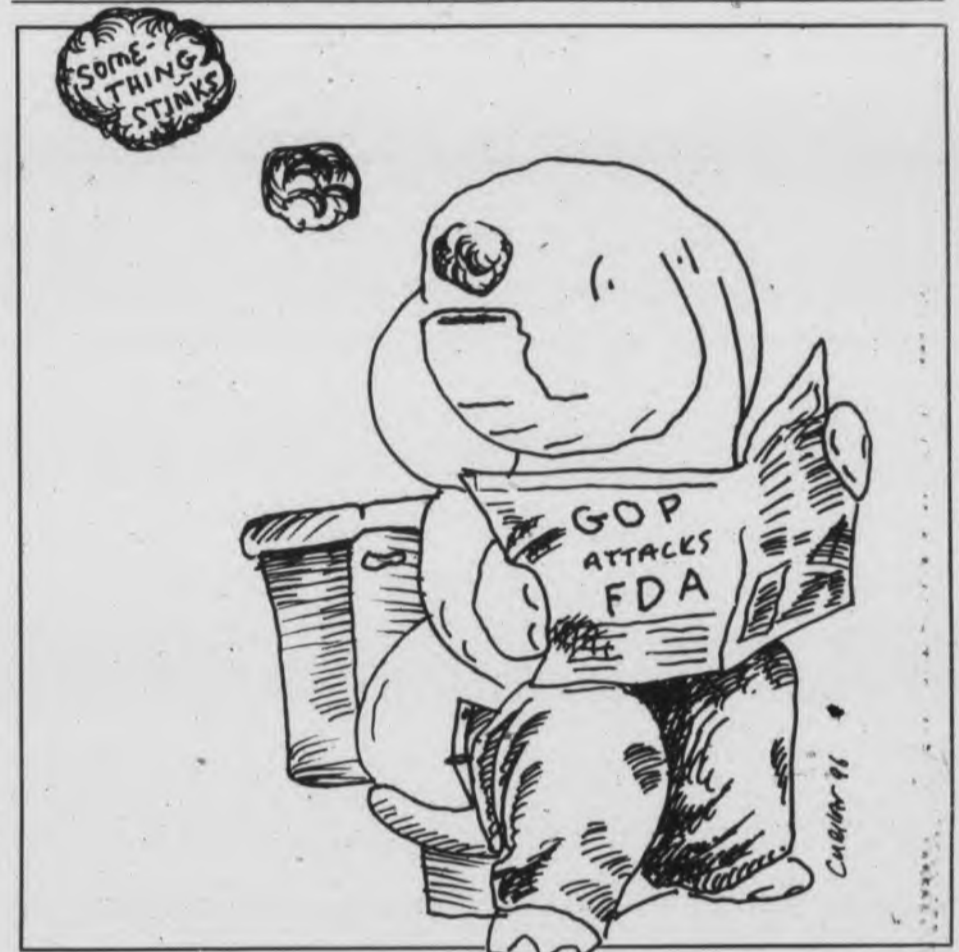
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## Sticky Like Glue: By Victor Cuellar



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► Profile: Kelly Witt Brown

# Grad's job to teach about nerve gas

By CHARLES L. LEWIS  
Contributing writer

Little did Kelly know as a child growing up in Richmond that one day she would be designated as the point man or "woman," for what is shaping up as one of the most hotly contested projects in Madison County history.

Kelly Witt Brown is a 25-year-old female graduate of Eastern's journalism program and is married to Chris Brown, a former basketball player at the university.

In her new job as the Chemical Demilitarization Community Outreach Coordinator, Brown will open her doors to the public on Oct. 10 in the old Garland's building at 117 East Main St. in Richmond.

She said her job will be to provide information to the community on the proposed chemical incineration project at the Blue Grass Army Depot (BGAD). She said she and her employer, Scientific Applications International Corporation (SAIC), is neither for nor against the project.

SAIC is a 25,000-employee, Maryland-based consulting firm hired by the Army to oversee the public relations aspect of its nationwide incineration program.

Brown said she got this job simply by responding to a help wanted advertisement.

"It didn't even tell the nature of the work or where it was," she said. This nondescript advertisement got her attention and, on a whim, she faxed her resume to the company.

The depot, located about 12 miles from the university, is one of eight sites in the United States that stores chemical munitions. There are 639 tons of them stored there.

The Army has tentatively decided that the best way to dispose of the 40-year stock pile of munitions is to incinerate them on site.

This decision was met by opposition from many individuals and environmental groups across the nation.

Brown's job will be challenging. It is to "calm the water — or, as she said, "Reach out to the public."

She said her office will be stocked with declassified documents, videos, a touch screen interactive database and educational literature that residents can come in and read or use freely. A section will also be set up for those that oppose the project to display their literature.

"I want this office to serve as an educational tool for citizens so that they can come in, read all these facts, and come to their own educa-



Shannon Ratliff/Progress

Kelly Witt Brown, Eastern graduate, stands in her office downtown.

tional decisions about how they stand on this, up until now, somewhat controversial subject."

"It will be an unbiased office," she said.

Prior to faxing in her resume to SAIC, Kelly worked as a communications specialist at the Georgetown Toyota plant.

She said she enjoyed her job there, but at times would have preferred having assignments out of the office so she could deal more with people face-to-face. She said she will especially enjoy the community interaction her new job offers.

She said her job is similar to the one at Toyota in that she was often tasked with putting out public relations fires with angry customers and employees. She said she often had to smooth out the situation.

Brown said she didn't know much about the depot growing up in Richmond.

"It was never an issue," Brown said. "In Richmond people just accepted the chemical storage area as a fact of life."

"Before I took this job, I hadn't had any real experience learning about it except what I read in the Richmond Register or Herald-Leader. In preparing for this job, I have covered more reading material than you could imagine," she said.

"My parents have always been

open-minded and wanted the best solution for the problem, whatever that may entail," Brown said.

"So far I have not felt any resistance from the community to the project," Brown said.

"In my job, I will never be considered an expert on the program, and when people come into my office and ask me programmatic questions, I will not answer those questions, they will be referred to the Army," she said.

U.S. Rep. Scotty Baesler of the 6th Congressional District introduced legislation in July requiring the Army to identify alternatives to incineration.

Brown welcomes information from those opposed to the incineration. "Any research which is generated by concerned citizens will only enhance the ultimate resolution," she said. "We will all benefit. Opposition groups are concerned local citizens."

"My job will have reached its potential when the community possesses an awareness of what the Chemical Demilitarization program means," Brown said.

If the Chemical Demilitarization program at the depot goes off as planned, in 2004 Brown will once again be using her Eastern credentials to find a new job — for this one, by its very nature, will have self-destructed by then.

## Opposition groups are concerned citizens.

Kelly Witt Brown  
Eastern grad

## NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled by Danetta Barker

### Colonel home game changes traffic

Home football games this semester will cause some campus streets to be temporarily closed.

Kit Carson Drive will be closed to southbound traffic from the Park Drive intersection to the Van Hoose intersection and will be closed to all traffic from the Van Hoose intersection to the Eastern Bypass intersection after each home game.

While Kit Carson Drive is closed, vehicles are not permitted to drive in front of the stadium or into the 400-800 areas of Brockton. Streets will remain closed for about 30 to 45 minutes after each game.

### Memorial service for former professor

Betty Jean Stoess, 66, of Richmond, died July 15, 1996 in Richmond.

Stoess was an associate professor emeritus of the College of Education at Eastern.

The funeral was held July 20, but a memorial service will be held on Saturday at 1:30 p.m., at

the Episcopal Church Of Our Savior, 2323 Lexington Road.

### Former student receives fellowship

Sean Cornett, a 1993 honors graduate from Richmond, was the only student in the United States chosen from a few select students worldwide to receive the Harvard Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics pre-doctoral fellowship.



Sean Cornett received a Smithsonian fellowship.

Cornett will study with physicist Dr. Alex Dalgarno of Harvard.

The \$15,000 fellowship will enable Cornett to complete his dissertation for a doctoral degree in theoretical atomic physics at the University of Kentucky.

Cornett is the son of Troy Cornett of Richmond and Elfriede Hermann

of Germany.

### New bill allows student tax deferral

A federal bill, signed into law on Aug. 20, will allow participants in qualified state tuition programs to defer payment of federal taxes on savings for tuition, fees, books, supplies and equipment.

## NATION

Created in 1988, the Kentucky Educational Savings Plan Trust exempted earnings on trust savings accounts from state income taxes and provided other incentives to encourage families to save for college.

However, participants were responsible for federal taxes on trust earnings.

Under the new law, federal taxes will not be paid on earnings from participation in qualified state tuition programs until the funds are disbursed.

The beneficiary will then become responsible for the taxable portion of any distributions.

## POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Kristy Gilbert

### Aug. 30

Arte Myers, 22, Paris, was arrested and charged with an improper turn, driving on a suspended license and no proof of insurance.

Ryan D. Moore, 21, Maysville, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and possession of marijuana.

### Aug. 29

Joshua M. Paulsen, 19, Elizabethtown, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Jeremiah Ferran, 21, Elkhorn, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Susan Schwartz, Richmond, reported that her purse and its contents were missing. She said she had left her purse in Room 229 of the Wallace Building.

Geri Polvino, Richmond, reported that an organizer belonging to Fred Lin had been stolen from Alumni Coliseum. The organizer contained \$150 in cash, six credit cards, a passport, car keys and two airline tickets.

Robert H. Vandiver, 20,

Harrodsburg, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and possession of marijuana.

### Aug. 26

Michael Wilson, 19, Richmond, reported that a Bazoooka speaker was stolen from his vehicle while it was parked in the Keene lot.

Tyler Ray Cottrell, 19, Richmond, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

### Aug. 25

Latoya Morgan, Richmond, reported that she had four hubcaps stolen from her 1995 Nissan while it was parked in Combs Hall lot.

Ross E. Richards, 19, Paris, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Dominick S. Fox, 24, Richmond, was arrested and charged with disregarding a stop sign and driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Stephen M. Bolton, 21, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

### Aug. 24

Alan R. Tobin, 18, Clarksville, Ind., was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Lisa Robinson, Richmond, reported that her purse had been stolen from the fountain food court.

Janet Snyder, Corbin, reported that her mobile telephone was stolen from her daughter's vehicle while it was parked in the Clay lot.

Jason W. Martin, 19, Ravenna, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and possession of a fictitious operators license.

Donald P. McIntosh, 20, Ravenna, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Jason M. Hunt, 19, Irvine, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and possession of a fictitious operators license.

Dennis N. Cable, 20, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Miriam Ewers, 19, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Sean S. McCormick, 19, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

## PROGRESS CLASSIFIEDS

Place classified ads before noon on Mondays. \$2 for 10 words.

### HELP WANTED...

Needed: Babysitter. 8-11 a.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday starting Sept. 9. Near EKV campus. Call 925-2006.

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Attention All Students! Over \$6 billion in FREE Financial Aid is now available for students nationwide from private sector grants & scholarships! All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. For more information, call: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F55342

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### CAMPUS REP WANTED

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# Keene elevator breaks down

By JENNIFER ALMELD  
News editor

Since the beginning of the semester, residents of Keene Hall have been taking a risk every time they step into the elevator.

"Friday, we went out to eat and when we went to get out of the elevator, it just kept going up and down and wouldn't let us out," Nick Shaw, a freshman in Keene Hall said.

"I'd say we were stuck for about 20 or 30 minutes."  
The three elevators in the building haven't been working properly

since school first opened, said Jeannette Crockett, dean of student life.

"It actually happened the first week we were open, the 22 or 23," Crockett said.

The incident Crockett is referring to is a flood that damaged all the elevators in the building. Director of physical plant James Street said the problem came from a ruptured water tank.

A pressure release valve had malfunctioned.

"The sump pump that is supposed to come on automatically did-

n't come on and all the water ended up in the elevator shafts," Crockett said.

The repair men responded immediately to the problem, Crockett said, but it took a while to get the elevators working correctly again.

"They got them up and working pretty quickly, but it took a while for them to really dry out," she said. "It was one of those things that couldn't be predicted and couldn't be helped."

For Shaw and his roommate Eddie Stacy, a freshman from Hazard, help was something that

couldn't come fast enough.

"We pushed the button for the telephone, but nothing happened so we just sat down and ate," Shaw said.

"After that we pushed the little button for the bell that can be heard on all the floors. Someone finally came then."

Shaw said they heard someone working on the top of the elevator and they were soon let out of the elevator.

"I guess it was the repair man up there," Shaw said. "They let us out on the 13th floor and we walked up."

# Shooting: Man dead

From Page A1

him and the rest of them started running over there. Then Jackson got shot.

"I didn't see the gun, but I heard three muffled shots."

Baker said he was unaware that Kavanaugh, whom he has known since high school, was carrying a gun.

Witnesses at the scene reported that Kavanaugh was involved in an altercation with one or more unidentified black males, the police report said.

Soon after, the suspect pulled a .22 caliber handgun from his pants and fired three shots, striking Jackson twice, according to the report.

The alleged shooter escaped the scene in the panic that followed and turned himself in to Richmond police late that night. The police report also said that Kavanaugh has been absent without leave from the U. S. Marine Corps since March of this year.

Baker said he cannot offer any reasons why the shooting occurred. "I heard it was over a woman ...

and I heard it was over him stepping on the guy's shoes, the one that got shot," Baker said. "Everyone was trying to get a piece of him. In my opinion it was self defense."

The Richmond Police have heard another story, which features Jackson as a hero who was attempting to break up the fight.

Police believe the victim was acting as a peacekeeper, according to Sgt. Danny Brewer of the Richmond Police Department.

"That's what I have so far," said Sgt. Brewer on Tuesday. "That may change after some interviews."

"It was such a shame, such a waste," Daugherty said. "I'm shocked there was no rule about having a security guard present at an event that size. The party was very poorly done."

Kavanaugh is being held at the Madison County Detention Center and is being represented by public defenders.

Jackson, a Mayfield High School graduate and member of the football team, was a relative of Eastern tailback William Murrell, who attended the funeral in Mayfield yesterday, according to Teddy Taylor, Eastern's running back coach.

# Hospital gives community taste of its medicine

By SOPHY MOTT  
Copy editor

Pattie A. Clay Hospital is holding an open house from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Sept. 8 to celebrate the completion of its new office building complex and introduce several new health services.

The event is also geared to give the community a chance to get to know the hospital staff, which includes at least 40 Eastern students, according to Jo Helen Cloys, director of public relations for the hospital.

### If you go

What: Pattie A. Clay open house  
When: 1:30-3:30 p.m. Sept. 8  
Where: Medical Office Building No. 3

Julia Jones, an Eastern student and a registration specialist at the hospital, has worked there for three and a half years, while studying occupational

therapy at Eastern.

Jones feels the hospital offers an excellent working environment for students.

"It's a very busy environment, but also relaxed," she said. "A lot of students work there so you can talk about your classes. It's really wonderful."

Jones works on an as-needed basis, which means she doesn't have a set schedule, but is "on call."

"It's just a matter of where they need me," Jones said. "I work in patient accounting, outpatient lab, switchboard."

Her duties vary, but Jones said most of her work is clerical.

"I probably like ER registration the most. There's always something going on," Jones said. "I get to meet a lot of really nice people



Christie Simmons, an Eastern sophomore, works one-on-one at Pattie A. Clay Hospital.

and see a lot of interesting things." As someone who plans to work in the health care field, Jones said her hospital experience will be useful.

"I really do think it will help me a lot. It's given me a better image of the big picture. It's made me aware of different health care professions."

Jo Helen Cloys, director of public relations for Pattie A. Clay, said there are about 40 Eastern students who work there, in all different capacities.

Cindy Powell, an Eastern student majoring in health information systems, has worked at Pattie A. Clay Hospital for four years.

"I was just job-searching for the summer," Powell said.

Powell's title is switchboard operator, but she said she also works in admissions.

She works 32 hours a week, and is able to schedule work around her class schedule.

"They're flexible with the hours and they don't mind if you study while you're here, if you've got the time," Powell said.

For Powell, her co-workers make Pattie A. Clay a good place to work.

"These people make it nice, especially my boss. He's great," Powell said.

Christie Simmons, a sophomore health education student at Eastern, has worked at Pattie A. Clay for about seven months. Like Jones, she works on an as-needed basis. She says she averages about 25 to 30 hours a week.

Simmons said she has learned a lot about the health care system from working there.

"The terminology, I had no idea of some of the things they come up with," Simmons said. "And in admissions, you get to hear all the diagnosis."

Cloys said anyone interested in working at Pattie A. Clay Hospital can pick up an application in the Human Resources office.

# Parking: Proposals in works

From Page A1

"The overall initial change was good," Mason said.

"Commuters were getting a good deal, and it freed up some spots that weren't being used before. Now we need to make sure residents get compensated (for their lost parking)."

The senate's recommended parking changes should be ready within two to three weeks, Mason said, to allow enough time to create a "flawless" proposal.

After being passed by the senate, the proposal would go to the council on student affairs, which could make changes to the senate's recommendations before voting on them.

Taking extra time with the proposal now should cut down on the time it could spend in committee at the student affairs level, Mason

said. "We want to be able to make some changes as quickly as possible."

RHA has entered the research stages of formulating its proposal, Lynch said.

A student parking questionnaire, which was approved by the dean of student life, Jeannette Crockett, will be circulating on campus within the next week, he said.

"This is our number one policy priority, so we are going to push it hard for the next month or so," Lynch said.

An RHA forum to present the facts and promote discussion about campus parking is also being planned, Lynch said.

Any proposal from the RHA would also have to pass through the council on student affairs before being enacted.

# Bees: Saga ends with duct tape

From Page A1

"I'm going to take these home with me to my farm in Rockcastle County," Bullock said. "That mite disease killed my swarm, and you can't buy bees anymore."

"These bees won't sting," he said. "They don't sting when they

swarm, but you wait a day or two when they start making honey. They'll eat you alive if you come near them."

After all the trouble Hisle and Kearns went through to catch the bees and protect the people nearby, it all ended with a cardboard box and duct tape.

# EKU FOOTBALL

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# Mason to chair state committee

By JENNIFER ALMJEID  
News editor

Melody Mason, Eastern's student government association president, was appointed to a position at the state level that will have her rubbing elbows with university bigwigs and the governor.

Mason was chosen over the student body presidents of eight other universities as the chair of the Kentucky Board of Student Body Presidents.

"The chair position is really neat 'cause I beat out the guy from the University of Kentucky," Mason said.

"I can't remember the last time someone from Eastern held a leadership position at the state level. I wanted to take my leadership beyond the university level."

As board chair, Mason will be working closely with Gov. Paul Patton and the Council on Higher Education on some of the changes facing universities and other places of secondary learning in the future.

"I think I'm in the position to really help Eastern," Mason said.



Melody Mason will chair the Kentucky Board of Student Body Presidents.

"I'm kind of an ambassador for the university. I'm really an ambassador for the entire student body in the state."

One of the first topics the board will address on behalf of the students of the commonwealth is a "Rock the Vote" promotion Mason views as very important in the fast approaching election season.

"For Fall Fest we're doing a statewide voter registration program," she said. "There will be live bands and DJs and we'll help students get registered to vote either out in the Powell courtyard or by going to some classrooms."

Mason and her fellow student body presidents hope the "Rock the Vote" campaign will get more younger voters out to the polls.

"I think people our age need to be more politically active," Mason said.

"There are so many bright and intelligent students with wonderful opinions that never voice their opin-

ions by voting."

The student body presidents will meet about once a month beginning Sept. 14 to discuss upcoming events and problems facing their universities.

"It's going to come down to a lot more weekend meetings," Mason said. "It's going to be a lot of work, but it's something I wanted. I really think I can make a difference in this position."

Mason has been preparing for this step in her political career since she was a child.

"I think I first worked on a campaign when I was 11," Mason said.

"I was part of the student senate for three years as a senator at large, the chair for the committee on committees and then as vice president last year. It's always been something I've really enjoyed."

No matter how much responsibility Mason is given at the state level, she said her first priority will always be Eastern.

"I don't want people to think I'm going to focus so much on the state level that our students will suffer," she said.

"The students' needs and concerns here are still most important to me."

# Campus Wide Room Change?



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  - Thursday, Aug. 29
  - Friday, Aug. 30
  - Tuesday, Sept. 3
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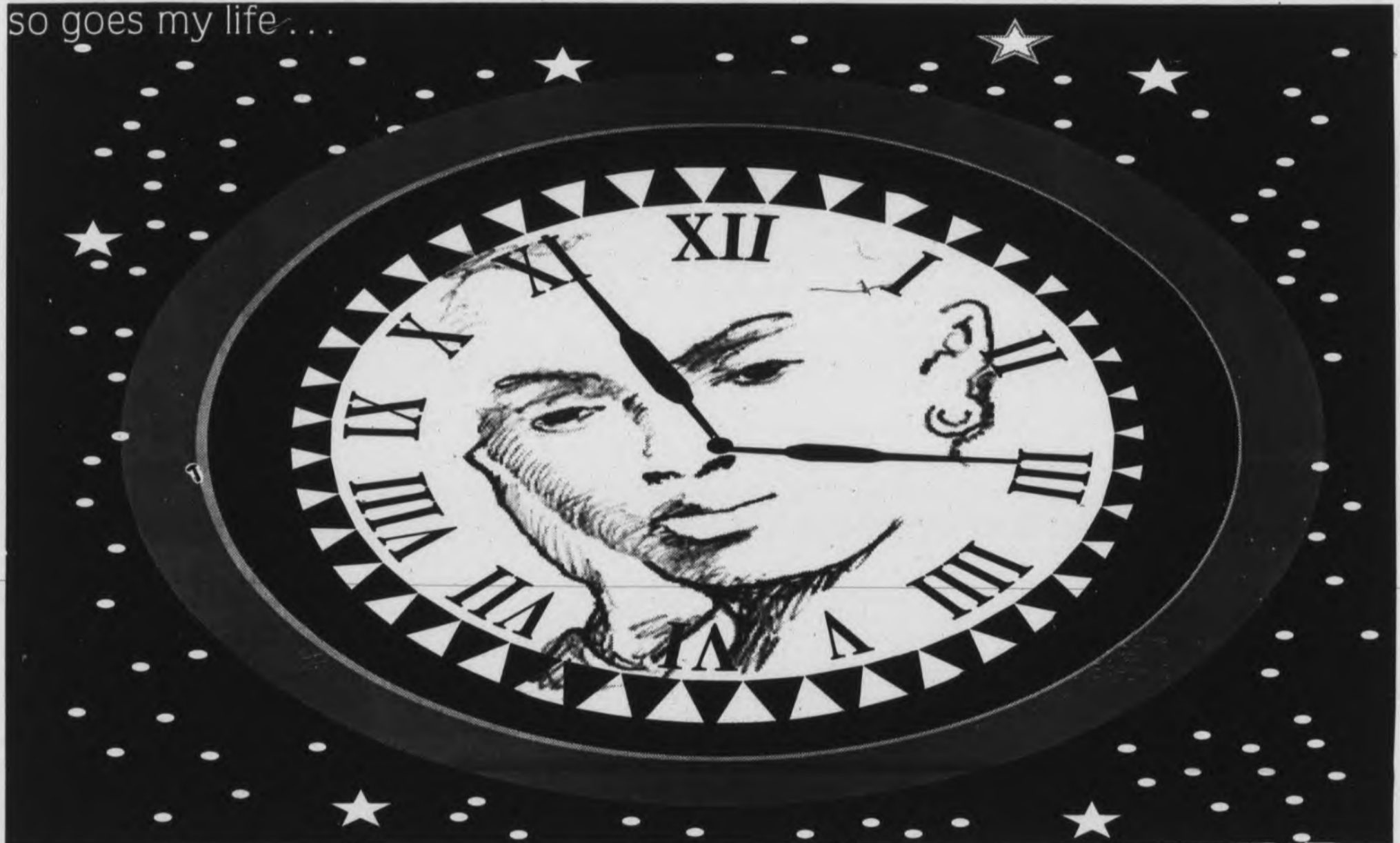
**Next week**

Just nuke it – microwave cooking in a dorm made easy and healthy.

# Accent

Star light, star bright,  
watch over me as I work tonight.  
I have a test tomorrow, I haven't slept a wink,  
my life is passing by before I can even blink.  
The future lies ahead. The thought gives me a lift,  
so goes my life...

Illustration  
by  
**Tim  
Mollette  
& Victor  
Cuellar**



Stories by  
**Jamie  
Neal**

## On the night shift

### Late nights at Super One teach responsibility

**T**he freaks aren't the only ones who come out at night, according to David Arragau, Eastern student and assistant manager of Super One Foods on the Eastern Bypass.

"Restaurant workers and people who work late jobs are the people we see shopping late," Arragau said. "Between 1 and 3 a.m. is when we get some crazies or drunks coming in."

Arragau would know. He's worked at the store for a year and a half and has been assistant manager for six months.

He spends most of his nights and early mornings at the 24-hour grocery store.

When he works Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and weekends his shift is 10 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. and on Tuesdays, Thursdays and every other Friday he works from 8 p.m. to 2 or 3 a.m.

He said he usually works 35 hours per week, four nights during M-W-F weeks and three nights during T-R-F weeks.

"I love it, even with the late nights," he said. "It's fun; the people I work with make work very interesting. We are all from different places and like different music, have different styles and have different opinions about everything. We have a lot to talk about."

A junior majoring in pre-engineering in physics, the assistant manager carries a class load of 15 hours.

With a class schedule ranging from 8 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. some days and then lasting until 2:15 p.m. on others, Arragau is provided with around seven hours sleep at the most and two hours at the least, which is more frequent, he said.

"When I first started working late I did used to fall asleep in class and sometimes even skip," he said. "Now I'm pretty adjusted to not getting much sleep."



12:30 a.m. – David Arragau, assistant manager of Super One Foods, gives direction to an employee during third shift.

"Of course there are times when I wish I could call in or not show up," Arragau said. "That would be a bad example for the rest of the crew though, and I need money to go to school."

The money Arragau makes at Super One has provided him the opportunity to excel in school with a 3.0 grade point average.

"I could probably have a better grade point average but working is definitely worth it," he explained. "It makes it hard on my grades, but at the same time I'm happy I can pay all my bills and don't have to get school loans. It's easier to pay now than after I graduate."

To maintain a 3.0 GPA, Arragau said he makes time to study and tries to make time to get some sleep every day.

"I usually take naps when I get off work. Then I go to class, and of course, I study in the library from about 1 until 5 and then sometimes take another nap before I go back to work," he said.

"It's not as hard on Tuesdays and Thursdays because I get off earlier. If I have a test or something they will work with my

schedule. I'm grateful for that since some places have a set schedule all the time."

Arragau said he has weekend afternoons before work and days off, but admits he usually spends his days off catching up on sleep.

"My wife used to get upset, but now she understands," he said.

After graduation, Arragau said he is hoping Toyota will have opened more plants in Kentucky and that he will be employed by the company. He said he would like to work with engines and even build them himself.

For now, though, he said he plans to continue with his responsibilities at Super One Foods, which include making sure everything gets done for the following day, dealing with customers, setting up sale items for the next week and working with the cashiers.

"It definitely gives me a feeling of satisfaction," he said.

"I have learned a lot and gained a lot of responsibility since I took the assistant manager position. The people on day-shift depend on the work we do at night."

### Time management made easy at Kinko's

**W**ork hard, study hard, play hard and sometimes even sleep a little hard is what senior Jeremy Simpson said he

does while working at Kinko's Copies on the Eastern Bypass.

A triple major in physics, mechanical engineering and physics teaching, Simpson is the third shift supervisor for the store. He said he spends nights and early mornings fulfilling responsibilities including assisting customers with the self-serve machines, completing a checklist of duties and filling orders for the next day that were left over from the earlier shifts.

"I wouldn't choose any other shift," Simpson said. "We do everything that needs to be done and then nothing's hectic. We're not constantly doing something; it's a very relaxed atmosphere. I read, play games on the computer, do my homework, watch T.V. and talk if someone's here working with me. Plus there are fringe benefits to working third," he said.

Simpson said he is rarely left to work alone and usually at least two workers are at the store at all times.

"There's always a chance you will end up working alone, if someone calls in sick or something, but we try to keep that to a minimum for safety reasons."

"You'd be surprised at the people that come in here," he said. "You'll be here alone, four hours will pass with no one coming in and all of a sudden a man in a beard and trenchcoat will come in."

"We have discretion as to who we let in since we lock the doors at 11 p.m. We also get students in here doing things at the last minute. They come in here all stressed and with beads of sweat everywhere!"

Simpson usually works four nights per week, from 11 p.m. until 8 a.m. As a full-time student with 18 hours, he has to be in class everyday from 9:15 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Somewhere in between those



1:30 a.m. – After an hour without a customer in sight, Jeremy Simpson, third shift supervisor at Kinko's Copies, attends to his work.

hours, he finds time for studying to keep his 2.6 grade point average and for sleeping.

"Sleep is for wimps," he said. "No, actually I sleep in between my classes and work, and then do my studying at work. I get all my homework done easy and still usually have three to four hours at work left to play even after I study."

Although he claims he isn't deprived of sleep, even with the all-nighters, Simpson admits he has taken naps at work when someone else is there to watch the store, and that it has been hard to stay awake in class at times.

"If a class is boring, it's hard," he said. "You just have to force yourself to stay awake. I'm usually more awake in the morning because I'm still going from the night before."

"I have to stay awake, because I have no desire to skip. I figure if I'm working to pay for college, why am I going to pay and then not go to class?"

"Working for college makes you appreciate it much more."

Staying awake for work and class sometimes means not going to sleep for days at a time, he said. "I went from work to class, to

work and to school again the other day without getting any sleep," he explained.

"I just wasn't sleepy. After working third shift for a while, you find you need less sleep. Sometimes I don't get all my sleep because I want to see my girlfriend during the little time I have with her."

"If I lose sleep, I lose sleep."

Simpson said he could do without the sleep, but not a social life.

"It does kinda put a crimp in it," he said. "It hinders you just for the fact that you don't have time in the afternoon like everybody else."

"While they're socializing, I'm catching up on my sleep. But I do have time off, and my days off are prime weekend time."

"My manager works with my schedule. He realizes I go to school and that sometimes I have something to do," he said.

"You can't let the stress get to you. You put your nose to the grindstone and chuck it out."

"You feel like you're part of society. You're doing something to make it a better place. I'm not on welfare or relying on anyone to take care of me, and I'm going to school with work. That's something a lot of people can't say."



# What's On Tap

**TODAY**  
SEPTEMBER 5

**FRIDAY**  
SEPTEMBER 6

**SATURDAY**  
SEPTEMBER 7

**SUNDAY**  
SEPTEMBER 8

**MONDAY**  
SEPTEMBER 9

**TUESDAY**  
SEPTEMBER 10

**WEDNESDAY**  
SEPTEMBER 11

**UPCOMING**  
ANNOUNCEMENTS

10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Food Court  
Mall  
Colonel Roast

4 p.m. Intramural office  
Flag Football default fee due

9 a.m. Combs Building  
University Writing Requirement,  
pre-registration and photo ID  
required.

5:30 p.m. Lake Reba  
Welcome Picnic for Phi Beta  
Lambda

3:30 p.m. Keen Johnson Building  
Faculty Senate Meeting

9:30 a.m.-noon; 1:30-3 p.m.  
TB Clinics

9:30 a.m.-noon; 1:30-3 p.m.  
TB Clinics

Friday Sept. 13  
Campus wide room changes end

9-11:30 a.m. & 1-3 p.m.  
Hepatitis B Vaccine Clinics

Volleyball  
Colonels vs. USC at Columbia  
Invitational

1:30 p.m. Episcopal Church of  
Our Saviour  
Memorial service for Dr. Betty  
Stoess, former education professor.

5:30 p.m. Catholic Newman  
Center  
Student Mass followed by  
Sunday Supper

6:30 p.m. Donovan Annex  
SPJ meeting: How to Get An  
Internship, David Thompson, Executive  
Director Kentucky Press Association

4 p.m. Burrier Building  
Child/Family Studies  
Club meeting

4 p.m. Powell Conference  
Room E  
EKU Young Democrats meeting

6-10 p.m. Mon-Fri,  
Recreation Center Gymnasium  
(13 and over) Free play  
Basketball Open Gym

**To Post an Event**

■ If you have an event you would like published in the *What's On Tap* section, contact Marie Moffitt or Alyssa Bramlage at 622-1882.

■ Deadline for information is Noon the Monday prior to publication on Thursday. You may bring in announcements in advance.

■ You may also e-mail your announcements with attention to *What's On Tap* to [progress@acs.eku.edu](mailto:progress@acs.eku.edu)

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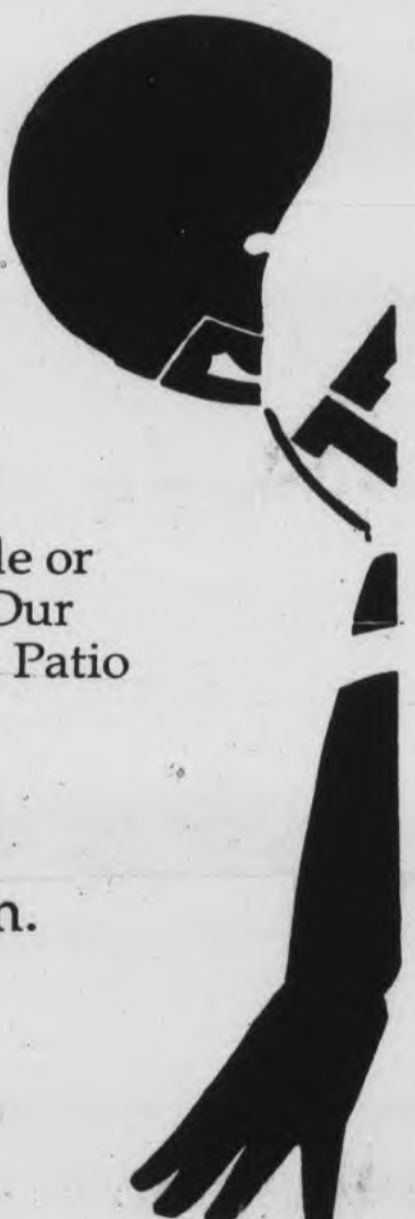
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# Arts



## 'Moreau' leaves answers blank

By ALYSSA BRAMLAGE  
Arts editor

What would happen if someone decided to play God?

The film "The Island of Dr. Moreau" offers one version of an answer.

And that's about all it offers.

With Marlon Brando as Dr. Moreau and Val Kilmer as his assistant, Montgomery, this film has plenty of talent to work with. Unfortunately, these actors are wasted on a story that doesn't fully develop.

Edward Douglas (David Thewlis) is stranded in the ocean after a plane taking him to Jakarta on a peace-keeping mission crashes.

He is picked up by Montgomery and brought to a remote island. Douglas discovers that a Nobel prize-winning geneticist, Dr. Moreau, is his host. There he meets Moreau's daughter, Aissa (Fairuza Balk).

Douglas becomes worried when Montgomery locks him in his room. Later that night, Douglas sneaks out and witnesses a hideous birth in progress.

Horribly, he tries to escape aided by Aissa, but they are caught

by Montgomery and Moreau.

At dinner that night, Moreau explains that the beast people Douglas has been seeing are the result of gene-splicing in order to produce a perfect race of humans.

Things start to fall apart after one of the beast-men kills a rabbit, which is against the law. One of the other beast-men kills him for violating the law.

This action prompts Hyena-Swine (Daniel Rigney), one of the beast-men, to take control of his situation.

The society created by Dr. Moreau begins to fall apart when Hyena-Swine decides to take over the island.

This film relies too heavily on the question, "Should man interfere with nature?"

This makes for interesting dinner conversation, but without good character and plot development, it makes a bad movie.

The script from Richard Stanley and Ron Hutchins relies on the audience to make its own decision as to whether Dr. Moreau was right or wrong.

The one-hundredth anniversary of H.G. Wells' novel of the same name should have been celebrated more aptly than with this movie.

## Rice's new novel bores to bones

By ROGER RIDDELL  
Contributing writer

As a devout follower of novelist Anne Rice, I felt cheated after completing her latest work, "Servant of the Bones."

Overall, the book is good and told with Rice's usual doses of gothic romance, forays into ancient history and a heady mix of dark mysticism.

The story revolves around Azriel, a centuries old Babylonian ghost who was made into a guardian spirit to serve the evil ends of those who held mastery over him.

The novel begins with Azriel telling his tale to a Jewish scholar, Jonathan.

Azriel has been summoned to avenge the murder of a young girl, the daughter of the founder of a worldwide religious order with political power.

The first part of the novel deals with Azriel's life as a boy in ancient Babylon, his sacrifice to the gods and his afterlife as a spirit.

The first half of this book nearly drove me out of my mind with boredom. I didn't care who this character, Azriel, was. Something, indeed, was lacking. Plot? Characterization? "Servant" seems to be a vehicle for Rice to present to us her views

on salvation and damnation.

With "Servant of the Bones," she seems to sacrifice provocative characterization and plot for religious ponderings and metaphysical musings.

Once the story resumes in modern day Manhattan, the plot begins to gain momentum.

Azriel attempts to discover just who has summoned him and to what end.

His search leads to the religious order. A discovery is made which threatens Western civilization unless Azriel can stop it.

Does any of this sound familiar? Rice seems to be cannibalizing a few bits of her other works to achieve an end in this one.

The power-mad leader hearkens back to Rice's vampire novel, "The Queen of the Damned."

Using a scholar to record and transcribe Azriel's story reminds us of Rice's "Interview With the Vampire."

Rice seems to be repeating herself. Frankly, I would have thought Rice had more creativity in her limitless imagination than to feed off her past novels to give birth to a new one.

Anne Rice should return to what she does best: writing novels that keep her fans enthralled.



Pictured is "Beetle Action" by Dan Selter, an artist exhibited at the Transylvania Faculty Art Show in Giles Gallery.

## New show offers mixed media art

By ALYSSA BRAMLAGE  
Arts editor

At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Giles Gallery welcomed faculty from Transylvania University.

Jack Girard, Anne Binford, Florence Thorne and Dan Selter will be showing until Oct. 1.

Girard is the only member of the group to have shown here before. He had a solo show around 1990, said Betsy Kurzinger, coordinator of the show.

All of the people showing are full-time faculty at Transylvania.

Jack Girard will be showing drawings, collage and mixed media installations. Anne Binford is showing paintings. Florence Thorne is showing 3-dimensional work in mixed media. Dan Selter is showing ceramics.

"This is an exchange show. They show here, and next month we show at Transy," Kurzinger said.

The show is open to the public. Admission is free.

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# Profiles

Recycle your Progress.



With

**Eugenia Fitzgerald**  
Director of development  
for Eastern's Arts & News  
network



Working in radio at a young age gave Fitzgerald her start in where she wants to be: involved with people.

Hometown: Outside of Washington, D. C.

About her new hometown: "These small town folks are really friendly and concerned about one another. I like being in a place where you can be on such friendly terms with one another."

By MARIE MOFFITT  
Activities editor

Eugenia Fitzgerald loves working in fundraising because it gives her the chance to make friendships.

**Q:** How long have you been working in radio?

**A:** I started out as a volunteer at a public radio station back around 1984 at WKXU in Kent, Ohio. I was about 17; I had been listening to their jazz programming at night and I went by the station and said, 'I love this station. How can I help?' and they put me to work right away.

**Q:** Why did you choose to work in the development and fundraising area?

**A:** I got real excited about radio and decided this is what I wanted to do. I wanted to do fundraising rather than be in academics. I still love academics. I felt this is much more dynamic and that it kept me on the cutting edge of communications with other people, and I really love that aspect of radio combined with fundraising.

**Q:** What was your last job position before coming to Eastern?

**A:** I was the membership director and I was in charge of keeping track of membership records and in charge of trying to acquire new members and all the paperwork and mailing that goes into that.

**Q:** Why did you decide to come to Eastern?

**A:** I was looking for a new job, and I interviewed in several places. Actually, when I came down here to my interview I was scared, and I thought 'if I take this job I'll be

moving to a much smaller town than what I live in.'

**Q:** What helped you make the final decision?

**A:** The whole station was present to interview me, and I was asked to spend time with each person. As the day went on I realized I really liked these people, and I really liked the format and felt really comfortable here. I think one of the reasons why I chose it is because its format and its size are similar to the station I'm coming from, although my responsibilities are greater here.

So, it's a step up but not a huge step up. I'll be most effective this way.

**Q:** How do you like working with the people at the station?

**A:** I was just touched by all the people that I met. All the friendliness and the warmth and the cohesiveness of the staff, and I really wanted that job.

**Q:** What are some of the events planned for this year?

**A:** Our fall fund drive is set for Oct. 18 - 26. We have these drives twice a year, once in the fall and once in the spring, and it's the time we go to our listenership and ask them to become new members. We call it "Oktoberfest."

**Q:** Do you think you made the right decision choosing Eastern?

**A:** I love the station. I love the people that work here, and I really like ECU and I'm looking forward to knowing it better and developing some partnership with other areas in the university.

**Q:** What does WEKU/WEKH have that's informative on the air waves?

**A:** We're the only source on air for classical music and arts programs and we also do the news. We will be broadcasting ECU sports live throughout the season at 88.9 FM. If they (students/faculty/community) feel this is a valuable service, give us a call or reach us on the web at www.weku.org.

**Q:** How far are you on your master's degree?

**A:** I'm completing my master's in Latin and I'm embarking on an MBA here at ECU. I went into Greek and Latin because I didn't really give much thought to what I wanted to study when I first went to school. No one really sat down and said let's look at what would be practical to study.

**Q:** Why did you choose Latin?

**A:** By the time I got to graduate school, I realized I didn't want to do academia. I was much more interested in interacting with people. So I have a love of languages and of culture, and there is still that scholarly side to me, but I would much rather be in an environment where I can be working one on one with folks and creating relationships, working on relationships and making relationships meaningful.

**Suggestions**

To suggest someone to be featured in Profiles, contact Jamie Neal or Marie Moffitt at 622-1872 or 1882.

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# Activities

## Black expo '96 set to involve everyone

By MARIE MOFFITT  
Activities editor

Live entertainment, a social gathering and a dance/party are all open events to get EKU involved. Black Expo '96 is scheduled to kick off at 11 a.m. and will last until 3 p.m. Monday in the Powell Building solicitation area. The event will introduce students to other clubs and organizations on campus and raise interest in memberships. Some of the participants are Black Student Union, Gospel Ensemble, Delta Sigma Theta, Kappa Alpha Psi, Phi Beta Sigma and Zeta Phi Beta. This is the first year the Black Expo has been held on Eastern's campus.

"It gives opportunities for clubs and organizations to be exposed to others," said Sandra Moore, director of Multicultural Student Services (MCSS). "And it gives students an opportunity to find out about the services offered by the Multicultural Student Services." From 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. on Tuesday, there will be a mix and mingle event with Eastern students, faculty and staff. This program will be an informational on how to get involved with MCSS programs and events. "People think it's only for the black folks, but it's not," Moore said. You don't have to be black to be a part of the activities or future

events by Multicultural Student Services. Moore also said they're trying to break down the barriers that exist, because it doesn't hold true for their office. The clubs and organizations that are involved with the MCSS are helping to put on the Black Expo '96. "They get them more involved and more exposure on campus and in the community," Moore said. Two "hot" local groups will provide live singing entertainment on Wednesday night and on Thursday

**"People think it's only for black folks."**

Sandra Moore, director of MCSS

there will be a close out dance/party. The admission price is FREE with a canned food item or \$1 without an item. Proceeds will go to the Salvation Army. MCSS is turning the event into a fund-raiser. Music will be provided by Super Sound Productions. Mr. Black Lexington, Johnny Jackson, will be the special guest. He will attend the event on Tuesday and Thursday. Jackson is an Eastern student. "It's an opportunity for the entire campus and community to have exposure to black activities and

events and to be involved," Moore said. The Black Expo is open to the entire campus. Moore said it gives students a chance to become part of black student life at the university and see that the services provided by MCSS are open to the entire campus. A chance to meet new people, an opportunity to help out the Salvation Army and a membership drive to get more students to join clubs and organizations will all be featured at Black Expo '96, along with entertainment for all to enjoy. "It should be something for everybody," Moore said. For more information contact Multicultural Student Services at 622-3205.

### Expo '96 Events

- "Get Involved" 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., Monday, Powell Building
- "MCSS Comin' Straight At Ya" with special guest, Mr. Black Lexington 4 p.m. - 6 p.m., Tuesday, Fountain Food Court
- "What's Up On Stage?" featuring "Forte" with opening act "One Accord" 7 p.m. - 10 p.m., Wednesday, Fountain Food Court
- "Close Out Jam" with special guest, Mr. Black Lexington 9 p.m. - 12 a.m., Thursday, Fountain Food Court



**Pro beach volleyball**

Sophomore Kent Dixon, from Northern Kentucky, spiked the volleyball into the air during the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity Rush get together last week.

Shannon Ratliff/Progress

## New coordinator to arrive Sept. 9

By MARIE MOFFITT  
Activities editor

Students on campus will be seeing a new face in student organizations Sept. 9. Cari Sue Heigle, the current director of Panhellenic Affairs at the University of Tennessee, will be the coordinator of student organizations at Eastern. Heigle will be replacing Troylyn Leforge and has already made some trips to Richmond to prepare for her new duties. Heigle comes to Eastern with a bachelor's degree in communications and public relations from The University of Toledo and a master's degree in higher education from The Ohio State University. She has advised many national social sororities, historically black Greek sororities and national Greek honor societies. She also advised the Panhellenic council. "Eastern has very successful student development programs," Heigle said.

She said she is very much looking forward to coming to Eastern. Heigle has worked in various fields. She has organized rush activities and facilitated retreats, one being with the joint Interfraternity and Panhellenic Council. She has served on university committees for alcohol and drug awareness, wellness week and leadership development. At Eastern, Heigle will be working with a wide range of organizations. Some of her responsibilities will be: developing appropriate administrative policies and procedures, coordinating programs for organization and personal development for fraternity and sorority members and designing and delivering leadership development programs. "My interest is with working with the Greeks and other organizations," Heigle said. Heigle is a part of the National Association of Student Personnel

Administrators and the Association of Fraternity Advisers. She is also a facilitator on the Undergraduate Interfraternity Institute. She has served as conference adviser for Area V and the Southeastern Panhellenic Conference and has trained over 100 rush counselors in Educational Counseling and Psychology 305.

### Cari Heigle stats

- Age: 26
- Hometown: Newark, Ohio
- Education: M.A. Higher Education, The Ohio State University; B.A. Communications and Public Relations, The University of Toledo
- Membership card: Chi Omega Sorority, University of Toledo

## Lambda Sigma inducts members

By ALYSSA BRIMLAGE  
Arts editor

In April, the Lambda Sigma Society inducted 50 new members. Lambda Sigma Society is a national sophomore honor society and repeats this procedure each year. Eastern is the Mu chapter of the society. All freshmen who meet qualifications set by the society are encouraged to join. One eligible freshman are contacted by letters after the fall semester. Prospective members must have a 3.3 grade point average in order to make it to the interview phase. At the interview, questions are asked in both a serious and humorous manner. They can range from, "What kind of candy bar would you be?" to "What would your contributions to Lambda Sigma be?"

Through the interviews and applications, students are evaluated on qualities of leadership, scholarship, fellowship and spirit of service. Once accepted, the prospective member has to complete four stages. The inductee is honored in ceremonies that reflect the society's principles. After this, the student is a member of the Lambda Sigma Society. Lambda signifies truth, while Sigma signifies honor. Each member is expected to live up to the symbols of the society. The officers for 1996-97 are: President B.J. Ruckriegel, Vice President Beth Whisman, Secretary Jeremy Burns, Treasurer Mark Strauss, Public Relations Chris Hurt and Co-Rituals Mary Rose Dailey and Brooke Dunn.

### 1996 Members

- Adam Back
- Mindy Knight
- Amy Barnes
- Karen Lehmenkuler
- Sarah Blossom
- Holly Lemay
- Alyssa Bramlage
- Susanne Long
- Ann Buffin
- Jason Lynch
- Jeremy Burns
- Leah Martin
- Sheenah Burton
- Leon Matingly

- Terri Bush
- Conner McCracken
- Farrah Cheek
- Sarah Merlin
- Mary Rose Dailey
- Miriam Neace
- Brooke Dunn
- Thomas Nitschke, II
- Lawania Eden
- Kristi Renfro
- Emily Ellis
- Casey Roach
- Melissa Ellison
- Tricia Roth
- Jessica Evens
- B.J. Ruckriegel, Jr.
- Mindy Finn
- Teresa Seewer
- Joshua Flanery

- Susan Sexton
- Chelsea Givan
- Kevin Stone
- Mary Hom
- Christy Strange
- Chris Hurt
- Mark Strauss
- Nathan Iles
- Nicole Thompson
- Jenny Jackson
- Karen Tipton
- Sarah Johnson
- Amanda Van Meter
- Joshua King
- Elizabeth Whisman
- Kris Kleine
- Sarah Williamson



**Welcome back**

Amy Keams/Progress

Travis Harris, a freshman construction technology major, was getting plenty to eat from freshman Brian Frazier, Tuesday afternoon at the Martin Hall Patio welcome back picnic.

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# Sports

## Hold on to your seat for this one

**F**asten your seat belts, Colonel football fans, for the most interesting ride of recent history has arrived. The ride is none other than football — '96 style. This season finds Eastern squaring off against teams fighting within the ranks of the Sports Network top 25 poll. This scientific study is conducted with the help of some 125 individuals.



**CHAD QUEEN**  
On the Sidelines

At this point, more than usual, all the gurus can only hypothesize a team's fate. After last weekend, there is more of a feel of how things will actually be on the gridiron. But, one game does not make a season.

One game may serve as a preliminary litmus test, especially considering the schedules some Colonel foes undertook.

### The lowdown

Out of five ranked Colonel opponents, four opened their respective seasons last weekend. Troy State stayed within the I-AA affiliation to find a season opener.

Troy beat Alcorn State 61-7. Alcorn entered the season just off the top 25 list.

Eastern Illinois defeated I-A Mid-American Conference member Western Michigan 28-20, while Appalachian State and Middle Tennessee also tested the waters against stiff I-A competition.

Appalachian tried its luck against ACC member Wake Forest.

Middle hit the gridiron against I-A foe Louisiana Tech. If the score was any indication, Appalachian appeared to give Wake a pretty good scare.

The I-A member came out victorious, 19-13. Middle didn't fare as well, falling to Tech 20-0.

The simple fact these three schools are playing I-AA opponents should say something.

If a team from I-AA tries to play with its big brothers and gets handled pretty well, they can simply chalk it up to the opposition being a division ahead. If a team comes within inches of pulling an upset, people should take notice.

Heaven forbid a little brother come out on top against a I-A opponent.

After all, aren't these types of games scheduled for homecomings, or games you are looking for a win, or maybe a favor to a friend?

Eastern's last run against I-A competition came in 1992.

The Colonels traveled to Louisville where the Cardinals triumphed by a mere 10 points.

Would playing a I-A team help the Colonels prepare for one of their toughest schedules in recent years?

That question will have to be put on hold.

### The road ahead

This year's schedule calls for teeing it up against three teams in the I-AA top 10.

The last time the Colonels faced this caliber of competition was back in '81, with two opponents landing in the final top 10 poll.

The first test of just how hard the schedule will be is Saturday, against a team that put up basketball-like numbers in its last contest.

Following that game is a trip to Bowling Green. If history serves as an indication, rankings and schedules don't matter.

Senior safety Chris Guyton begins his fourth year as a starter in the Colonel secondary. The past two seasons, he has been the team leader in interceptions.

As opposed to years past, Guyton said there are no breaks from solid competition for the '96 campaign.

"Knowing we have a hard schedule, so we have to go out and play," he said. "There are no gimme games this year."



Don Knight/Progress

William Murrell, shown here in a recent practice, will start at tailback.

## Tested Trojans face Eastern Saturday

By BRIAN SIMMS  
Sports editor

Troy State already has a game under its belt. Eastern does not. One coach says it doesn't matter. The other says it does.

No matter what the opinion, both will settle their differences when the teams face off at 7 p.m. on Saturday at Roy Kidd Stadium.

The eighth-ranked Trojans beat up on Alcorn State last week, 61-7, while the 10th-ranked Colonels continued hitting each other in practice.

"That's definitely an advantage for them," Eastern coach Roy Kidd said. "If we got an edge, it's that we are playing at home, but I would like to have already played a game."

Said Troy State coach Larry Blakeney, "We don't know very much about them, but they do know

a lot about us from our first game."

That first game saw Blakeney's team rack up 467 yards of total offense, 316 on the ground. They also have possibly the best pass rush in Division I-AA with a defensive line that averages 6 feet 3 inches and 280 pounds. Kidd simply describes the Trojans in three words — big, strong and physical.

"They've got some good athletes," Kidd said.

Attempting to break through that line will be another talented team of running backs for Eastern.

William Murrell will be the starter, with Daymon Carter in reserve.

"Daymon Carter will not be the back-up, though," running backs coach Teddy Taylor said. "Daymon will be used as kind of a second feature tailback. Both Murrell and Carter will get plenty of snaps and Drew Hall will be there to add to the running game as well."

That has Blakeney worried.

"Their tailbacks look dangerous anytime they touch the ball," Blakeney said. "We're gonna try to get our guys ready to play the toughest game in their career."

**"We're gonna try to get our guys ready to play the toughest game in their career."**

Larry Blakeney,  
Troy State coach

Eastern will be missing its best pass rusher in defensive end David Hoelscher.

The second-team All Ohio Valley Conference selection from last season suffered a partially torn ligament in his knee and will definitely not play against the Trojans. He may be out until the OVC opener on Sept. 28 against Tennessee Tech.

That is the only injury for the Colonels, besides minor bumps and bruises.

Troy State, however, will be at full strength. They expect to have linebacker Shawn Stuckey, a transfer from Vanderbilt, back from a sprained media collateral ligament in his left knee.

## Blessing turns other cheek

Colonels venture to season opener with one setter

By CHAD QUEEN  
Assistant sports editor

What was at first considered a blessing last week for volleyball coach Geri Polvino turned into a near disaster.

Polvino's blessing was having three setters: junior college transfer Shelby Bonifas, returning Colonel Amanda Deerhake and freshman Ozge Akincinbay.

Deerhake rolled her ankle in practice, making her doubtful for this weekend's action, while Bonifas withdrew from Eastern because of concerns about her major.

Akincinbay is the only of the three original setters likely to see action in a Colonel uniform this weekend.

"For every downside you get, you get an upside," Polvino said. "I think seeing Emily (Stinson) out there was an upside."

Last Saturday, in the Maroon and White scrimmage, Stinson led the White squad in assists with 22. She saw action during the whole encounter and helped her teammates collect 37 kills.

Stinson hadn't been training as a setter, but she did do some setting in high school.

The freshman was slated as an outside hitter before she was put into her new role.

"It wasn't like we had a lot of time to work with Emily, but she's got some good potential," Polvino said.

During the intrasquad scrimmage, Akincinbay led all participants in assists with 38. She helped the maroon on to victory in

the best three out of five game match 15-12, 15-8, 15-11.

"I think Mandy's better now, and Emily's working as a setter now," Akincinbay said. "I think it's not a problem."

As for Deerhake, she said the coaches want her 100 percent for the Kent State Tourney Sept. 13-14.

Polvino noticed a positive attitude in her team during the Maroon and White scrimmage.

The attitude was exemplified by one of the players on the White squad. It's an item she said is vital if the team expects to compete.

"If we have that Chelsea Bower attitude, then we're going to do very, very well," she said.

This weekend the Colonels travel to Columbia, S.C. to participate in the Southeastern Conference team's tourney.

The tourney is the first of an 11-match road swing for the Colonels. They don't open at home until Sept. 27 against Tennessee-Martin.

As for the opponent at hand, Polvino said her team will have to take their best game to Columbia to do well.

"We're gonna go up against South Carolina and we're gonna have to play our best mental game," she said.

"If we start thinking we don't have an experienced setter, and we can't match them in height; if we start thinking those things, that's the mind interfering with the brain."

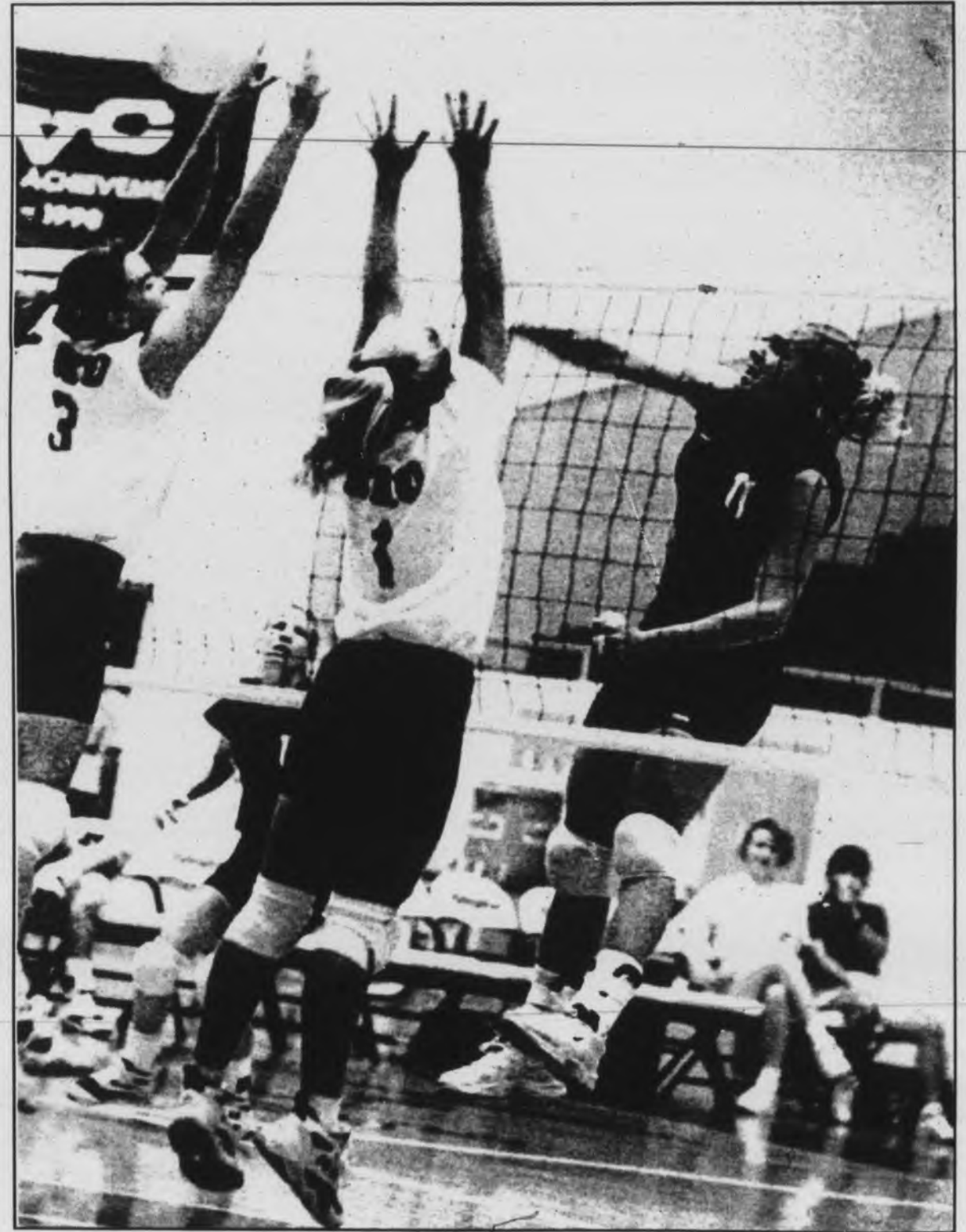
The Colonels open play against South Carolina tomorrow.

In the round robin tourney they will also face Chicago-Illinois, Oklahoma and America University.

The teams with the best records after the round robin will square off. The winner will be determined Saturday.

### More

Senior defensive specialist Erin Gillooly profile Page B7



Chad Queen/Progress

Junior Amy Merron led the Maroon team in kills and block assists Saturday with 11 and nine respectively.



Don Knight/Progress

Senior Mike Whitson is one of three Colonel golfers fighting for the fifth position on the team.

## Golfers begin fall swing at Dayton tourneys

Men tee off today, women start season tomorrow

By BRIAN SIMMS  
Sports editor

Both Eastern's men's and women's golf teams will swing into action when they travel to Dayton, Ohio.

The men will tee off today in the Dayton Invitational, while the women will compete tomorrow in the Lady Flyer Invitational, a tournament they have played in every year since the team started in 1993.

Both tourneys will be 18 holes and will feature such teams as Xavier, Eastern Michigan and Cincinnati.

### Lady Colonels

After capturing their first Ohio Valley Conference crown last time out, the Lady Colonels will use this first tournament as a test, according to coach Sandy Martin.

"This will give us a chance to see the young players," said Martin, who plans on taking two teams to Dayton.

Returning for her final year is two time OVC golfer of the year Beverly Brockman.

"Beverly has done a lot for us," Martin said. "The only thing that I would like to see her do is finish in the top five in more tougher tournaments."

Also returning is sophomore Julie Bourne, who finished second behind Brockman in the OVC's, Erica Montgomery, Lori Tremaine, Melissa Cox, Kelly

Fischer, Amy Crowder and Katy Davis.

Among the new faces that figure to make an immediate impact is freshman Jackie Biro, who will probably play in the number two spot in Dayton.

"She has a lot of talent," Martin said. "She is a fine player."

Martin said they may take two teams to Dayton if everyone is eligible.

### Colonels

The good news for the men is that they only lost one player due to graduation.

The bad news is that they might lose their number one player due to class scheduling problems.

Senior Chris Bedore may not be able to play because he is in

class, but coach Lew Smither is trying to fix that.

"We hope that he can get it changed, but not if it is going to affect his graduation," Smither said. "It's unfortunate. But, his education comes first."

If Bedore is unable to play, then junior Andy Games will be in the number one spot, followed by sophomore Josh Lee, junior college transfer Brett Marcum and senior Kris O'Donnell.

Smither said he expects the fifth position to come down to Brandon Tucker, Mike Whitson and Eric Willenbrink.

The Dayton Invitational will be the first of six tourneys scheduled for the fall season.

The Colonels usually play only four, but Smither said they are playing more to gain experience.



# Senior also doubles as trainer for team

By Chad Queen  
Assistant sports editor

Erin Gillooly's days have been filled lately by question and answer sessions with her teammates. The senior co-captain's interview sessions deal with her major — nursing.

"I need a nurse!" a teammate exclaimed.

"Here I am. What's wrong? What's wrong?" Gillooly asked.

So goes life during pre-season for the nursing major turned injury consultant.

She said that being a nurse and another profession seem to go hand in hand with some people.

"Somehow a nurse becomes an athletic trainer," she said.

Gillooly came in hoping the season would be quickly underway. She said her main reason for wanting to get on with things was dealing with injuries.

"I came in hating pre-season 'cause everybody was hurt and I needed to stretch them out," Gillooly said.

The Colonels began practicing Aug. 12. During that three week period, the team amassed pulled muscles, sprained ankles and various other injuries.

Teammate Erin Grady, a junior, has had to use Gillooly's services lately.

"I don't usually get injured," Grady said. "It's just this past year's been rough. I've come to Erin sometimes asking what to do about certain injuries."

Last season Gillooly, a defensive specialist, saw action in 102 of Eastern's 118 games. During that campaign she collected 98 digs.

Saturday she played on the winning side of the Maroon and White scrimmage; she contributed during all three games of the contest.

Balancing school and volleyball Gillooly has one goal in mind—the end of school in May.

"I have a tough year at school, so I'm sticking with it being my senior year and graduating in May, hopefully," Gillooly said.

Grady and Gillooly both had their first seasons with Eastern in '94.

Grady said that Gillooly has developed one area of play that has no statistics.

"I think she really has gotten stronger in the leadership area," Grady said. "She carries the team well."



Chad Queen/Progress

Senior Erin Gillooly is one of three co-captains for the Colonels this year.

# Cross country teams begin season vs. UK

By Chad Queen  
Assistant sports editor

Youth abounds on this year's men's and women's cross country teams.

Out of 12 runners on the Colonels' roster, seven are sophomores or freshmen. The Lady Colonels have seven of 13 fitting that category.

Coach Rick Erdmann's squad has their first challenge of the season Saturday at Woodford County Park against the University of Kentucky.

Erdmann said returning runners Mandy Jones, Jamie King and Sarah Blossom should perform well.

King said with so many runners being new to the program, this season is somewhat uncertain.

"It's a young team. Pretty much everybody's a newcomer," King said. "I really don't know what to expect right now."

For the men, Erdmann pointed to returning runners Titus Ngeno, Charlie Moore and Adam Bennett to perform well.

"I can see a lot of improvement, especially from the returning guys," he said. "I can see a lot of motivation."

Erdmann singled out two objectives that will help Eastern be successful this season.

"Our ability to see how close together team members finish will be the key factor. Also, having them run up-front will determine how we do," Erdmann said.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

Compiled by sports staff

### Coaches in basketball, baseball take other jobs

Two coaches from the men's basketball team and two from the baseball team have left to carry on their coaching careers elsewhere.

On the basketball team, restricted earnings coach Kevin Smith left to take a full-time assistant job at Morehead State.

Program assistant Mike Jones went to Lees Junior College as an assistant.

Kevin Ciolek has taken Smith's place, while Scot Eckerd has replaced Jones.

On the baseball team, Greg Gunderson, a graduate assistant serving as assistant coach, left to take a position as assistant coach at

### Michigan State.

Restricted earnings coach Greg Hughes left to become the head coach at Wilmington College.

### Baseball to hold try-outs

Try-outs for the 1997 baseball team will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Turkey Hughes Field. Players should bring gloves and spikes only.

### Troy State tickets available

Tickets are still available in the ticket office, located in Alumni 126, for this weekend's football home opener. Kickoff is at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Students get in free with a validated ID. The price for tickets are \$10 for reserved and \$8 for general admission.

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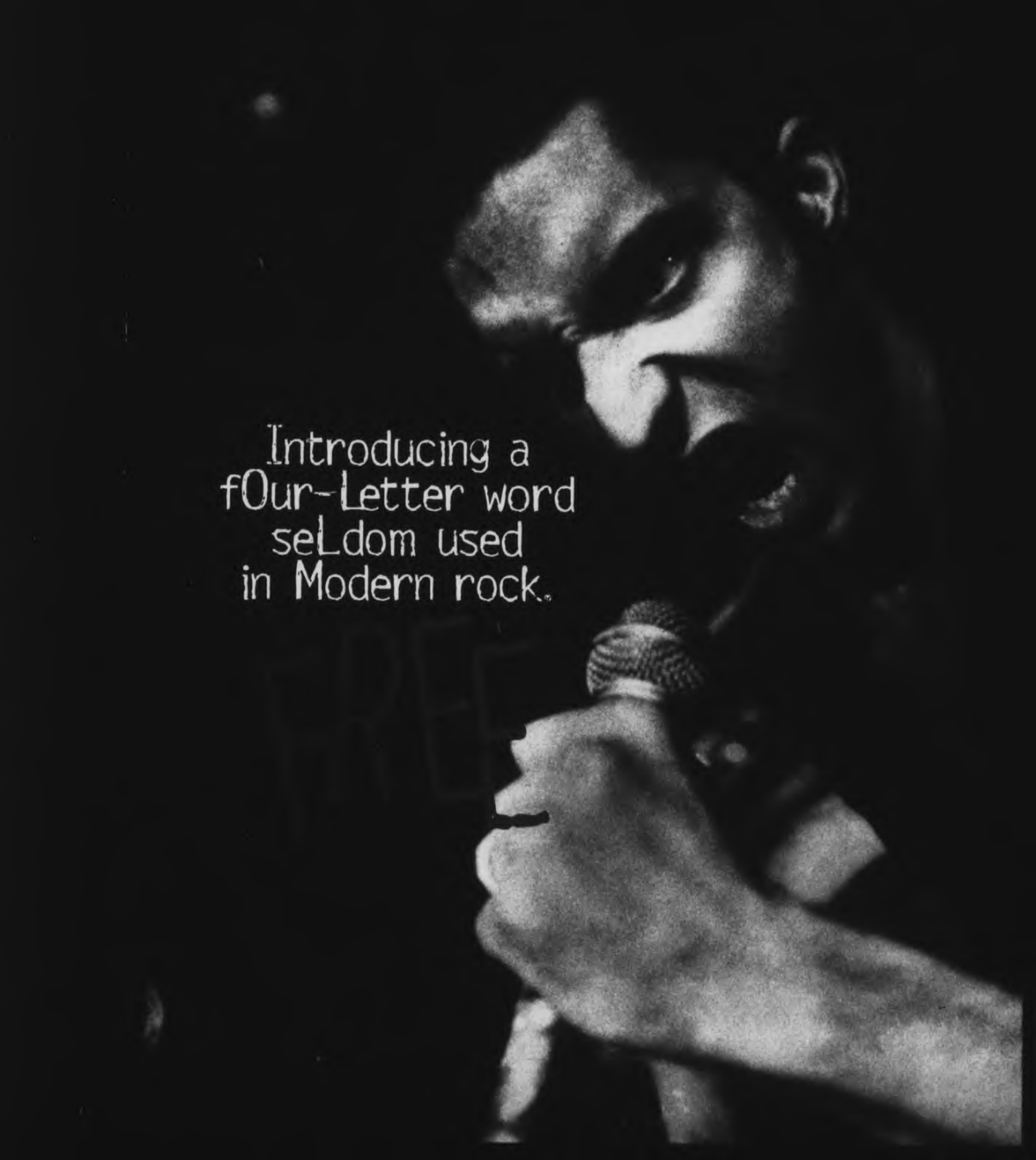
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Signature required:

I authorize Greenwood Trust Company to check my credit record and to verify my credit, employment and income references. I have read and agree to the Important Information on the back. I agree that if I use my Card or Account I will be subject to the terms and charges specified in the Discover Cardmember Agreement which will be sent with my Card. I certify that I am age 18 or older and that the information provided is accurate. I understand that the information contained in this application may be shared with Greenwood Trust Company's corporate affiliates. I have attached a PHOTOCOPY of my student ID or paid tuition bill for the current semester.

Applicant's Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

## INSTRUCTIONS

To assure timely processing, completely fill out all spaces and sign the application before mailing. The application is to be completed in name of person in which the account is to be carried. Please attach a photocopy of your student ID or paid tuition bill for the current semester.

IT PAYS TO DISCOVER®



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After credit approval, each applicant shall have the right to use this account to the extent of any credit limit that we authorize. We will inform you of the name and address of each consumer reporting agency from which we obtained a consumer report relating to you.

You authorize us to obtain a consumer report from consumer reporting agencies in considering this application, and for the purpose of an update, renewal, extension of credit, review or collection of your account. Upon your request, we will inform you of the name and address of each consumer reporting agency from which we obtained a consumer report relating to you.

**The Discover Card is issued by Greenwood Trust Company, Member FDIC.**

WRITE TO US AT P.O. BOX 15410, WILMINGTON, DE 19886-0820

ALL ACCOUNT TERMS AND CHARGES DISCLOSED HEREIN ARE ACCURATE AS OF THE PRINTING DATE, BUT ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE. WHAT MAY HAVE CHANGED AFTER THE PRINTING DATE OF JULY, 1996.

Annual Percentage Rate for cash advances: Currently 19.8%, this rate may vary. 19.8% when the Prime Rate is lower than 10.9% and Prime Rate plus 9 percentage points when the Prime Rate is 10.9% or more.

Cash Advance transaction fee: Finance charge: 2.5% for each cash advance, with a minimum of \$2 and no maximum. Late payment fee: \$20 for payment more than 20 days overdue. Over-the-credit-limit fee: \$15.

Best Rate to Standard Rate.

Better and Best Rates have 12.9% minimum. Failure to make required payments converts you from Better or Best Rate to Standard Rate.

You are permitted to have only one Discover Card account. Accordingly, if you already have a Discover Card account or have recently applied for one and are waiting to receive it, you are not eligible to apply. You may not close an existing Discover Card account and apply for a new one to receive the terms contained in this application.

**OHIO RESIDENTS:** The Ohio laws against discrimination require that all creditors make credit equally available to all creditworthy customers, and that credit reporting agencies maintain separate credit histories on each individual upon request. The Ohio civil rights commission administers compliance with this law.

**NEW YORK RESIDENTS:** New York residents may contact the New York State Banking Department to obtain a comparative listing of credit card rates, fees and grace periods. Call 1-800-518-8866.

**WISCONSIN RESIDENTS:** No agreement, court order or individual statement applying to marital property will adversely affect a creditor's interests unless prior to the time credit is granted the creditor is furnished with a copy of the agreement, court order, or statement, or has actual knowledge of the adverse provision. Marital Wisconsin residents must furnish the name and address of their spouse to Discover Card at P.O. Box 15025, Wilmington, Delaware 19885-5025.

Annual Percentage Rate	17.15% for the first year; for each subsequent year your rate is determined by total purchases in previous year: \$1,000 or more - 17.15% (Best Rate); \$500 to \$999.99 - 19.15% (Better Rate); less than \$500 - 19.80% (Standard Rate).
Variable Rate Information	Your Annual Percentage Rate may vary. The rate is determined for each billing period by the highest Prime Rate reported in <i>The Wall Street Journal</i> on the last business day of the previous month plus a fixed amount of percentage points as follows: Initial year and Best Rate - Prime Rate plus 9 percentage points; Better Rate - Prime Rate plus 10.9 percentage points (but not exceeding Standard Rate); Standard Rate - 19.8% when the Prime Rate is lower than 10.9% and Prime Rate plus 9 percentage points when the Prime Rate is 10.9% or more.
Grace Period For Repayment Of Balances	25 days.
Method Of Computing For Balances	Two-cycle average daily balance (including new purchases).
Annual Fees	None
Minimum Periodic Charge	\$ .50

\*Important Information:



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**DISCOVER CARD**  
 PO BOX 15159  
 WILMINGTON DE 19885-9505



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- 2. Gift Shop (The Tragically Hip)
- 3. Goodbye (Goodness)
- 4. The Train (Krus X)

- 5. Summer Jam (Extra Fancy)
- 6. Three Days (The Madres)
- 7. Postcards (Rust)
- 8. Goodbye Goodday (Frontal)
- 9. Spoiler (Jawbox)



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