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A New Beginning
► Sports

Football squad hopes to reverse last year's misfortunes at Troy/B6



Stretching your dollars

► Accent

Surviving on a student's budget takes some careful planning and knowing where to cut corners/



► WEATHER

TODAY
Hi: 70
Low: 47
Conditions: Sunny

FRI: 74, Sunny
SAT: 82, Sunny
SUN: 77, Partly sunny

THE Eastern Progress

1997, Richmond, Ky.

Student publication of Eastern Kentucky University since 1922

Volume 107, Number 1, September 2, 1997

Fetus found dead in Clay Hall bathroom

By JULIE CLAY
News editor

Two students found a dead fetus in the toilet of the seventh floor bathroom in Clay Hall at 3 p.m. Tuesday, said Ron Harrell, public information director.

It is unknown at this time if the fetus was a full-term birth or a miscarriage. The mother is an Eastern student, Harrell said. There are two

other female dorms and one co-ed dorm nearby.

A joint investigation between Eastern's division of public safety and the Madison County Coroner's office is underway. It should provide more details about the incident.

Coroner Embry Curry sent the fetus to Frankfort for an autopsy Wednesday, and said results would be available within 10 to 15 days.

It is not known whether criminal charges will be filed.

Clay Hall resident Julie Sparks, who lives on the fourth floor, said she and a friend were outside the hall Tuesday when they saw public safety officers crossing the street to investigate the incident.

Sparks said if the mother were her best friend she would tell her where to get help.

"There's always help," Sparks said. "I would have helped her through this."

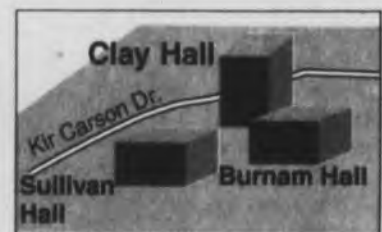
Sparks' roommate Becky Strong agreed.

"I'd be there for her, be caring and patient," Strong said. "I don't know what she went through."

Jan Walker, director of the campus counseling center, has offered to provide counseling for any student

wishing to discuss any feelings, reactions or concerns arising from the incident. Walker urges students to drop in at the counseling center in Ellendale Hall or to call 1303, and a staff counselor will be available to help. The center's hours are Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

See Baby/Page A4



Tim Mollette/Progress

► Presidential search

Search committee formed; consultants to visit campus

By JULIE CLAY
News editor

Representatives from all areas of the Eastern community will select the president who will lead the university into the next century.

James Gilbert, chair of the Board of Regents, announced the 11-member selection committee Wednesday from nominations he solicited from various groups.

Former Student Association President Melody Mason will represent the students. Mason, the former chair of the Kentucky Board of Student Body Presidents, has been an active participant in student government during her Eastern career. She graduates in December with a degree in philosophy.

Mary Williams, executive secretary in the president's office, will represent the Eastern staff.

Faculty Senate chair Karen Janssen, special education professor, and Acorn-award winning health education professor Merita Thompson will represent Eastern's faculty on the search committee.

Dan Robinette, dean of arts and humanities, will represent the dean's council. The council

appointed their own representative, Gilbert said.

Mary Fleming, department of mathematics, statistics and computer sciences chair, will represent the department chairs.

George E. Ridings, of New York Life Insurance Company in Richmond, will represent the alumni.

Joseph Schwendeman, who retired from Eastern after 30 years of service as a professor and vice president for administrative affairs, will represent the retired Eastern community.

Three regents' representatives will serve on the search committee: Alice Rhodes, Richard Freed and James Gilbert.

Gilbert's first goal in selecting the search committee was to have outstanding people who have a relatively long association with the university.

"I wanted people who know what we're about and have a grasp of where we ought to be going," Gilbert said. "This committee represents the diverse constituent groups in as broad a fashion as possible that's small enough to be workable."

Representatives from Academic Search

See Search/Page A9

Forum on presidential search

When: 1-2:30 p.m., Tuesday
Where: Brock Auditorium

More

A list of the individuals who will help select Eastern's next leader, along with photos and the departments they represent.

Page A8

► 24-hour open house

Proposal passed yesterday

New rules extend open house in 10 residence halls

By KRISTY GILBERT
Assistant news editor

The votes have been cast and the results are in. All 10 eligible dorms voted to extend open-house hours for this year by an overwhelming majority.

Residents got the opportunity to voice their opinions by voting on Tuesday and Wednesday. The final count was 1,370 yes, 37 no.

The extended open-house policy will go into effect beginning today, said Jim Harmon, president of resident hall association.

The new policy extends open-house hours beginning at noon on Thursday and continues until midnight on Sunday.

Residents living in Commonwealth, Dupree, Martin, McGregor, Palmer, Sullivan, Telford, Todd, Walters and Brockton singles now have the extended open-house hours.

"We are pleased that the policy was approved, it was what we expected," Harmon said. "I hope students will take the new policy responsibly and not abuse it."

Kenna Middleton, director of residential development, said the extended open-house policy will be watched closely this academic year for assessments and possible

changes that may be needed to ensure effectiveness and satisfaction for students.

Roommates will need to talk together and sign an agreement on what they feel is agreeable to both parties. This agreement will need to be filed with their area coordinator within two weeks, Middleton said.

If the agreement is not filed, residents are subject to the loss of their extended open-house privileges, Middleton said.

Students living in these halls have expressed their approval for the extension of the open-house hours.

"I'm in favor," said Kristy Adkins, a freshman who lives in Telford. "It gives students more time together and a little more freedom."

Garon Brown, a sophomore living in Todd, also is in favor of the extended hours.

"I think it's wonderful, it's absolutely fabulous," Brown said.

Although most students are in favor of the increased open-house hours, some are nervous about a potential party atmosphere.

"I'm all for it," said Danielle Heimlich, a sophomore who lives in Telford. "I'm not sure how I feel about Thursday nights and the downtown crowd coming in late, drunk and loud, though."

With the passage of the policy for these 10 dorms, comes more responsibility and freedoms for students.

Harmon said the better students handle the freedoms gained this year, the more rights will be given to students in the future.

The history of open house

April 1994

Student senate passed a bill that would extend open-house hours. The Mens' Interdorm and the Womens' Residence Hall Association also were requesting the new hours.

November 1995

A proposal from student senate that would implement 24-hour open house in the three co-ed dorms — Todd, Dupree and Martin — sat on Eastern President Hanly Funderburk's desk waiting for him to pass or deny it.

February 1996

President Funderburk said he planned to act on the 24-hour open house policy made nearly six months before. He said the decision would not be voted on, but would be an administrative decision.

March 1996

Funderburk signed the 24-hour open house policy for Todd, Dupree and Martin halls.

September 1996

On Sept. 10 residents in Todd, Dupree and Martin halls voted yes to 24-hour open house.

NOT Always Coca-Cola

Eastern's vending machines will begin selling Pepsi Monday, but Coke can still be found on campus

STORY BY JULIE CLAY
News editor

PHOTOS BY DON KNIGHT
Photo editor

GRAPHICS BY TIM MOLLETTE
Editor

The Pepsi challenge has how come to Eastern. While Coca-Cola will still be sold on campus, Pepsi has won the contract for vending machines in university buildings for the first time in 30 years, according to Purchasing Director B. A. Grubbs.

"Pepsi had it for a while," Grubbs said. "But Coke's outbid them over the years."

This year, though, Pepsi came in under Coke in the bids submitted to the university. Or over Coke, if you look at it from the perspective of Eastern's general fund.

The cola companies contribute a percentage of the profits back to the university, and this year Pepsi pledged a return of 61.5 percent back, beating Coke out, according to Earl Baldwin, vice president of business affairs.

Last year, profits from the vending machines contributed \$200,000 to Eastern.

Campus reaction to the news ranged from bubbly to flat.

"Pepsi's better than Coke — I've always drank Pepsi," said Tiffani Cox, 20, an education major from Louisville.

Campus inventory specialist Lora Snider said she was "tickled to death" about the change. "I love Pepsi," Snider said.

David Owens, a graduate student from Mount Vernon, opposed the switch. "I'm a Classic Coke man. I hate it," Owens said. "It's the Real Thing."

Coke fans shouldn't panic. All cafeterias on campus will still be serving the same drinks as before — for the time being.

Coca-Cola still has the Eastern syrup contract, the sweet liquid that mixes with carbon dioxide

bubbles from tanks and makes refreshment as quick as pressing a self-service lever, until the year 1999, according to Greg Hopkins, food service director.

"We go through about 10,000 gallons of syrup a year," Hopkins said. "And you mix one part of syrup with four parts water, so that's about 50,000 gallons of Coke products at Eastern in a year — that's over three gallons of Coke for each student per year."

Coke will still bowl over Powell Recreation Area and be served for catering events, Hopkins said.

Coke will also still be sold at all Eastern athletic events, so the basketball scoreboard with the Coke trademark won't be changing soon.

Eloise Tipton, an education major from Winchester, said it was nice to have the variety available on campus. "I'm a Coke person, but I don't see why it's all Coke to begin with."

The new contract stipulates the current price of 55 cents a can remain the same for a year.

The changeover begins Monday, when Coke will begin moving vending machines a few at a time. Pepsi machines will replace them, and the whole campus is expected to switch over in 10 days, Baldwin said.

To some, the change doesn't matter.

"Coke, Pepsi, whatever," said Michael Hall, 20, a law enforcement major from Harlan. "Long as it has caffeine in it, I don't care."

Let's Cola
Eastern consumes about 50,000 gallons of Coke from soda fountains on campus in a year. If the soft drinks were gas, that amount would cost about \$67,500.



Tracking the success of Pepsi

Pepsi's operating profit has grown dramatically over the past 10 years.



Source: www.pepsi.com

Funderburk says occupational therapy could be program of distinction

► As part of Kentucky higher ed reform, colleges will be looking to set up national programs of distinction. This is the first story highlighting four programs President Funderburk has noted as possibilities for Eastern

By CHARLES LEWIS
News writer

The occupational therapy (OT) program is definitely not for everyone. If you lack empathy, compassion and a burning desire to help your fellow man — you need not apply.

The chosen few in OT provide medical services for people of all ages who are physically, mentally and cognitively impaired by physi-

cal illness or injury, or who suffer from emotional disorders, or who have a congenital or developmental disability.

Occupational therapists provide their services in a variety of settings including health departments, rehabilitation centers, hospitals, school systems, developmental centers, home health programs and settings that serve clients with special problems.

Eastern's OT program began in 1976, and graduated its first class in 1978. Graduates of the program enter the field as professionals — they hit the ground running, ready to care for the special needs of others.

"We are the only state university in Kentucky that has an OT program, so it's our duty to serve all of Kentucky, not just the Eastern region, and we like doing that," said

Linda Martin, chair of the occupational therapy department.

The program accepts applicants twice a year, underclassmen are eligible for it during their sophomore year.

To graduate and receive a degree in occupational therapy, a student must successfully complete the entire program, including a 6-month internship.

At one time, a student's GPA was

the most important factor for getting into the program, said Martin.

Now the entrance evaluation criteria are rank order of GPA, health-related volunteer or paid work experience, evidence of important work behavior and residency status (Kentucky residents are given some preference, but out-of-state students are not precluded).

See OT/Page A9

Perspective

▶ Editorials

U.S. News report should be filed

If the six Kentucky regional universities were listed from best to worst, Eastern Kentucky University would be the worst, according to "America's Best Colleges," a college ranking list by U.S. News and World Report.

This is what college-bound high school students and their parents will see if they open the magazine.

The rankings, split into four tiers, listed Murray State University in the top tier, Western Kentucky University in the second, Kentucky State University and Northern Kentucky University in the third, and Eastern and Morehead State in the fourth.

It is doubtful this report will provide students and their parents with a feeling of confidence in this university, and it is even more doubtful it would make them want to spend their hard-earned dollars to send their child here to receive an education that will determine their future in the world.

One of the categories Eastern scored lower than all the other Kentucky regionals was graduation rate. According to the rankings, this is based on an incoming freshman class and how many graduated within a 6-year period.

The university should be striving to educate its students and, while not pushing them, get them out into the world instead of allowing them to become career students.

Another category the university scored low in was ACT scores. Other regional universities were all higher.

Although the low scores don't necessarily mean a student isn't intelligent, it could mean they are unprepared for

college by high school.

It may look to college-seekers as if the school will accept people who are unprepared and may have easier classes that are less valuable than other universities because of these lowered expectations.

The fact that Eastern President Hanly Funderburk hasn't sent in the university's score for the past two years makes it look as if the university neither acknowledges the problems reflected in the rankings or isn't working to improve the school. He said it is because Ivy League schools

such as Harvard skew their scores to make them look better.

While that could be so, it is doubtful a student is going to be choosing between Harvard and Eastern.

Many in universities say they find the rankings an untrue picture of schools because of the categories chosen. They say different schools are geared toward different people, such as a school that might not have many graduates within a 6-year period because they have more non-traditional students than others.

This may be so, but there is no one school that wants to turn away traditional students because they aren't striving to make their school better for all students.

The university should put emphasis on scoring high in these categories and show it by sending in higher scores that reflect the work being done to make the university better. If not, many incoming students will look to these ratings on the whole and count Eastern out.

Regional numbers

Graduation rate	
Murray	46 percent
Morehead	39 percent
Western	39 percent
KSU	30 percent
Northern	32 percent
Eastern	28 percent
ACT Scores	
Morehead	17 to 22
Northern	17 to 22
Western	18 to 23
Murray	19 to 25
Eastern	19
KSU	18



WRITTEN RULES

All university bodies need written, open policies for students

In 1976, the General Assembly of Kentucky set up laws to ensure public institutions operated with in public view.

At a public educational institution, those laws are of immense importance. When a post-secondary school such as Eastern makes its policies and acts on them, the results can affect the future of the individual students, and in essence, the future of our world. Nowhere in Kentucky is a free and open conducting of business more important than in colleges and universities.

This is why the accusations against the housing office of failing to operate within the requirements of the open records laws should be a distress signal to Eastern students regarding how their university is run.

If there are any policies on this campus which do not exist in writ-

ten form, which student Samuel Bowerman said the housing offices admitted was the case in his appeals to live off campus, then the university is only cutting its own throat

when future questions surely arise over certain actions that were taken without written precedent.

According to the attorney general's office, "the formation of public policy is public business, and should not be

conducted in secret." If Eastern's housing office is conducting its business without written policies, open for students to review, then they are indeed secret to the campus body.

These criteria don't apply only to the housing office, though.

Everybody on campus making decisions which affect a student's educational environment need writ-

ten, open statements of policies. If these bodies conduct meetings, they too need to be open for any member of the public to attend within the limits of Kentucky's open records and meetings laws.

Some administrators nationwide contend the Buckley Amendment, a piece of federal legislation meant to protect students' private information, closes disciplinary hearings and some campus crime records. While there is some gray area in that debate, at least one state, Georgia, has decided that open records and meetings laws take precedent over the Buckley Amendment.

Eastern, therefore, has the opportunity not only to become more open to its students, but to be on the progressive edge by opening its policies as fully as possible to the public.

After all, no one is better qualified to keep an eye on the fairness of university policies than the students affected by them. The hope is, then, that the university is not intimidated by the watchful eye of the people they serve.

"... the formation of public policy is public business and shall not be conducted in secret." —

Ky. attorney general

THE Eastern Progress

117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475

Tim Mollette | Editor

Jamie Neal | Managing editor

Alyssa Bramlage, John Ridener | Copy editors

Greg Parr | Staff artist

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

▶ Letters

Pedestrians need to exercise more caution in crosswalks

Dear editor,

I have worked at Eastern for 15 years and every semester I find out that some members of the university community do not understand how or when to use crosswalks.

This is a very simple concept. When a motor vehicle has the green light, the car has the right of way.

Almost every semester I have to screech my car to a halt because there are some people in the crosswalk when I have the green light and

the right of way.

I understand, it's not entirely the pedestrians' faults. They don't know when to walk through the crosswalks. It is, however, some of their peers' faults.

I have taught my 5-year-old daughter the proper way to use crosswalks to prevent accidents; hopefully when she gets into college and is an adult she will remember what she was taught at an early age.

For the few people who don't obey the Kentucky traffic laws KRS 189231, KRS 189338 and KRS 189570, please be careful.

You could get a ticket with your ride to the hospital. Be aware and be safe. Stop, look and listen.

Steve Allen,
Energy Management System

ON EQUAL TERMS

In hiring trends, fairness is a matter of perspective



TIM MOLLETTE
Seven Turns

Mollette is a senior journalism major from Paintsville. He is editor for the Progress this semester.

The year was 1980. I was sitting there minding my own business, spelling imaginary words with little wooden blocks when my private party was crashed.

A fellow kindergartner was ready to spell some fake words of his own, and he sat down right next to me.

Whoa, pal. Who died and sent you to the first grade? These are my blocks.

Then the slightly raspy voice of Mrs. Childers called out to me just as I was about to pick up my blocks and find another corner.

"Play fair, Timmy." That's a lesson we have to learn early in life. Play fair.

We all have a right to play blocks, no matter who we are or what we think of one another.

That simple concept has been carried into our lives as big kids now.

We have to be able to work well with others, although we may be unfamiliar with their backgrounds, their lives, their beliefs.

With all the trends in promoting diversity in the work place, we'd all do good to think back to the first time we shared blocks with a soon-to-be new friend.

The problem is, promoting a diverse workplace has taken precedence over fairness.

To build an even mix of people in the work place means favoring one group over others at certain times. Essentially it means life can't be fair all the time.

No matter whether we openly admit it or not, when the class of 1997 graduates from Eastern, the race and gender boxes that we check on our job applications will sometimes be as important as our experience, our education or our work ethic.

If you apply to an employer who desires some diversity in the work place, and you happen to be a member of a group that is poorly represented at that place of business, you have an automatic advantage going into your interview.

So where's the answer? If an

employer hires all white males, it looks like he or she is a small-minded discriminator — forget that perhaps all those who were hired were the best qualified.

Likewise, hiring all minorities can often look like diversity for the sake of diversity, even though the minority applicants may have been the best people for those jobs.

With the proliferation of educated job candidates and an economy that is supporting growth, it's the little things that make someone the perfect candidate for a job. Those little things may not be within our control, though.

The point being that the "best job candidate," the best this or the best that can be defined in many different terms.

So even when we were being told to play fair, what we weren't told is that fair is a matter of perspective.

To be fair to one person, often means dumping on someone else. You can't give one person their big break without shattering another's hopes and dreams.

Is that fair? Of course not.

Is that the way things are for better or worse? Looks that way.

So what does it mean? Are we just a failed experiment of a species?

It's enough to make someone want to take their blocks and go home.

To be fair to one person, often means dumping on someone else. You can't give one person their big break without shattering another's hopes and dreams.

Royal tragedy



Death of the Princess of Wales raises ethical questions

Celebrities deserve privacy, too

As a big name actor, actress or political figure, you are likely to be harassed by the media. This past weekend Princess Diana was killed indirectly by media hounds.

Reporters gave chase to the princess starting a high-speed chase between themselves and the driver of her borrowed Mercedes.

Princess Diana had a life with her children to lead. Regardless of any events that she had been involved in regarding Prince Charles, she had the right to go on with her life without the pains and frustrations that the media brought her.

There is a line that separates good reporting from invasion of privacy that the media so blatantly crossed this tragic weekend.

Many famous figures develop the same problem in their lives, and we have to remember they should have as equal an amount of privacy as anyone else receives.

Reporters will often do anything in their power to get a story, forgetting that people, regardless of their stature, have lives to lead.

As a reporter you can get a story and not invade someone's life, but I believe this invasion does occur in many instances, most predominantly in the lives of the rich and famous.

If you take O.J. Simpson for instance, you will see that the media caused the trial to be bigger than it actually was and could have quite possibly influenced the outcome of the trial.

Does the media have the right or the authority to invade a person's life for the sole sake of reporting?

I believe that they have the right to print anything they want in their newspaper, and I believe they have the right to broadcast anything they want on their television station, but I do not believe they have the right to intrude upon our lives.

They have no more right than you or I to follow people around for weeks at a time harassing them, asking them questions or taking their photograph.

There is an apparent question of, or lack of, ethics involved with the media.



BURT BUCHER
My Turn

Bucher is staff artist for the Progress. He is from Richmond.

Public's thirst for gossip causes princess's death



JAMIE NEAL
Two Cents

Neal is managing editor for the Progress.

Was Princess Diana planning to marry Harrods department store heir Dodi al Fayed?

Sounds like a pretty trivial and inappropriate question now that she is dead, doesn't it?

But that trivial question that affects no one's life except hers and her loved ones', caused the princess, al Fayed and his chauffeur to die over the weekend in Paris, France.

Several photographers on motorcycles and some possibly in cars chased the couple through a tunnel near the Seine River attempting to take their photo together. It remains to be seen exactly what happened, but it looks as

if the chauffeur drove the car into the tunnel wall while attempting to escape the paparazzi.

All this to find out if the princess was going marry?

Who cares? Apparently, a whole lot of people.

For weeks before the accident, the paparazzi had been following the couple to take pictures suggesting they were in love and might marry.

Every year tons of tabloids, soap opera magazines and other publications are sold to people who want to keep up with what is going on in someone's life that has absolutely no connection to them whatsoever.

Photographers sell pictures to these publications for millions of dollars, writers sell stories for millions of dollars and the publications pay millions of dollars for them, all because they can. They know what will sell their magazine. They know it because people seem to care what Madonna's baby looks like or if Keanu Reeves is gay.

People seem to feel some sort of connection to celebrities because they see them in the movies, listen to their music or watch them on a television show. What they don't seem to realize is that these are regular people. Acting, or singing or whatever, is their

job.

Teachers, doctors, lawyers, trash collectors, waitresses — you never see them being hounded for their photograph or being asked who they plan to marry.

These people serve the public by using their knowledge to help others and get paid for it in the process.

Those people in the magazines are getting paid a whole lot more money, and while some do work for worthwhile causes, being in the public eye is just their job.

In Princess Diana's case it is even more pathetic that people were so preoccupied with her life that it ended up

ruining it. More pathetic because while she was a princess, she was known for relating with ordinary, everyday people, just like we all are down deep.

Are we really so bored with our own lives that we spend time and money to find out what is happening in someone else's? Someone that we don't even know?

Maybe if humans turned more towards praising all people for what they do to contribute to the world and spent more time trying to enrich our own lives, we wouldn't care about someone else's personal life and could be happier with our own.

► Campus Comments

Q. What was your reaction to Princess Diana's death?

Name: Tracy McIntyre
Age: 19
Major: Interior design
Hometown: Hazard

"it saddened me."



Name: Tamara Harris
Age: 17
Major: Undeclared
Year: Freshman
Hometown: Danville, Va.

"It was a shock. She was a role model for a lot of people."



Name: Tobias Smith
Age: 26
Major: Elementary ed.
Year: Junior
Hometown: Carrollton

"I was shocked. It is sad she died so young and senselessly."



Name: Todd Coulter
Age: 21
Major: Marketing
Year: Sophomore
Hometown: Lincoln County

"It is pretty bad that someone as nice as her could die such a tragic death."



► To Our Readers

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

Letters should be typed, double-spaced and limited to 250 words.

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

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

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

Letters should be addressed to

the newspaper and should contain the writer's signature, address and phone number. Letters for publication will be verified. The Progress also gives its readers an opportunity to voice more detailed opinions in a column called "Your Turn."

Those interested in writing for this column should contact the editor prior to submitting the article.

Letters and columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

Letters and columns may also be submitted by e-mail at progress@acs.eku.edu.

► How to reach us

Phone: (606) 622-1881 E-Mail: progress@acs.eku.edu Fax: (606) 622-2354

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To submit a column
"Your Turn" columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475. The deadline is noon Monday prior to publication on Thursday. Columns will be printed in accordance with available space.

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► The Eastern Progress is located just off Lancaster Avenue in the Donovan Annex on the west side of Alumni Coliseum.



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- Regis B4
- ROTC A9
- Sacred Earth A10
- Sera Tec B7
- Sigma Chi B5
- Sister Dorene A10
- Student Association A8, B4
- Subway (DT) A8, B8
- Substance Abuse A9, B8
- The Gym A10
- Tropicana Tanning & Day Spa A10
- UBS A10, B8
- University Cinemas B2
- UPS A10
- World Class Vacation A6

News Briefs

Compiled by Charles Lewis

Yearbook photos set for next two weeks

Milestone photos will be taken on Sept. 15-18 for fraternity and sorority groups; Sept. 22-26 for senior portraits; Sept. 29-Oct. 2 for clubs and organizations groups.

Senior portraits

You must schedule your group photograph or senior portrait in advance by calling 2301. You will have an opportunity to purchase copies/packets of your photograph(s).

Student directory deadline Wednesday

Any students who don't want personal information (name, number, address) released in Eastern's Student Directory, should stop by Powell 132 by noon Wednesday to sign a release form. For further details call 1724.

Eastern employee training offers supervision program

Eastern's Employee Training Corps (ETC), a service of Eastern's Division of Special Programs, will offer its first-line supervision certification program in Richmond and Corbin this semester.

In Richmond, the Core I certification class will be held from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sept. 18, 25 and Oct. 2.

Topics include: management style comparisons, leadership vs. management, expectations of supervisors, personal style inventories, safety, planning, organizing, decision-making, monitoring, communication skills, problem-solving and team presentation skills.

Core I is a prerequisite for the advanced class.

For more information about these programs contact Janet Ingham in Richmond at (606) 622-

1224 or Kathie Drake in Corbin at (606) 528-0551.

Retired Eastern official establishes scholarship fund

A recently retired Eastern official has honored the memory of her mother by establishing a scholarship fund to promote the education of deserving students in Eastern's Student Support Services NOVA Program.

The Ethel L. Stewart Memorial Endowed Scholarship was established by an initial gift from Nancy Hindman, who retired last year after almost three decades at Eastern, the last 20 years were spent as director of the division of student support services.

AmeriCorps to add literacy programs

The AmeriCorps/Student Service Consortium (SSC) headquartered at Eastern now has an expanded mission to serve students and communities in south central and southern Kentucky.

The Consortium was recently awarded \$481,731 from the Corporation for National Service to continue its existing service-learning program and add a literacy/tutoring program call SSC Reads. It will also receive \$120,000 in matching funds from its 26 partners, a combination of school districts, colleges and community agencies.

AmeriCorps members are being recruited to engage students at all levels in SSC Serves service-learning programs and SSC Reads literacy/tutoring programs. AmeriCorps/SSC members receive a living stipend of \$7,425, an education award of \$4,725 that can be applied toward past or future college expenses, free health care, child care benefits when eligible and forbearance on education loans during service period, with AmeriCorps paying the interest on loans.

For more information about AmeriCorps/SSC membership, call Nancy Thames at (606) 622-6543.

Baby: Not first fetus found on campus

From the front

In 1991, an Eastern student was ordered to undergo counseling after her baby's body was found in a garbage bin outside Burnam Hall. The baby girl was born in the first floor bathroom of the residence hall, two weeks short of full term.

A Madison County jury found that evidence against Pamela Michelle Harris, of Lenoir, N.C., did not indicate she "intentionally, wantonly or recklessly caused the death of her child." The court ordered her to undergo counseling after she pleaded guilty to concealing the birth of an infant and the abuse of a corpse, according to Progress files.

Also, an abandoned baby girl was found hidden in the bushes outside the Cammack building in 1981. She was adopted after spending two weeks in the hospital.

New classes offered

Eastern's division of special programs is offering 20 computer training classes on its Fall 1997 community education calendar.

The courses offered include Introduction to the PC for the Scared and Nervous, Introduction to the PC for the Non-Typist, Internet Seminar, Create A Home Page, Travel Planning on the Net, WordPerfect 7.0, WordPerfect 6.1, NetWare I: Setting up a Network, NetWare II: Administration, Windows 95, Alpha Four, Microsoft Word, Access, Excel, PowerPoint, PageMaker 6.0, Advanced PageMaker 6.0, Introduction to the Mac and Claris Works, Introduction to the Mac and Word Processing using WordPerfect 3.1 and Intermediate WordPerfect for the Mac. For more information and cost of these classes, call (606) 622-1228.

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Congratulations To Our New Baby Owls!

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Gloria Blanco	Sarah Granger
Crissy Reggs	Melissa Wyatt
Sarah Baker	Janette Browning
Melissa Casper	Sha Scherry
Katie Cleveland	Clouse
Amanda Coyne	Bumke
Kimberly Gumm	Emily Husband
Andrea Johnson	Rebecca Johnson
Brandy Linkes	Alissa Muncie
Julie Newton	Latisha Osborne

OFFICE of MULTICULTURAL STUDENT SERVICES

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Fall 1997 Schedule of Events

Wed., Sept. 3	Academic Monitoring Program Meeting & Reception 4:30 - 7 p.m....Jaggers Room - Powell Building
Fri., Sep. 5	"First Friday" Welcome Reception EKU Faculty & Staff 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.
September 8 - 12	EKU BLACK EXPO '97
Mon., Sept. 8	"Get Involved" 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Solicitation Area The Black Student's Guide to College Success "What Everyone Should Know" 6 p.m. - 8 p.m....Jaggers Room - Powell Building (I) Academic Success Donna Kenny (II) Personal Development Melissa Way-Cozart (III) Social & Interpersonal Excellence Skip Daugherty
Tues., Sept. 9	8 p.m. Pizza Social...Herndon Lounge - Powell Building FLUTE JUICE PRODUCTIONS 10 a.m. Jazz Lecture...Grise Room of the Combs Building 2 p.m. Jazz Concert in the Fountain Food Court with Galen Ebdur-Razzaq
Wed., Sept. 10	Black Faculty and Staff Luncheon 12 p.m....Arlington Country Club "Let's Get Together"/Open Game Room 9 p.m. - 11 p.m. Free Bowling, Pool and Spades Tournament
Thurs., Sept. 11	Black Expo Dance 9 p.m. - 12 a.m....Fountain Food Court - Powell Building
Thurs., Sept. 18	SPICE (Students Persisting in College Excellence) 3:30 - 5 p.m....Jaggers Room - Powell Building
Wed., Sept. 24	Multicultural Career Day, Career Day, Graduate & Professional School Day 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 1	Unity Day
Fri., Oct. 3	"First Friday" An Evening of Jazz EKU Faculty & Staff 7 - 11 p.m....Doubletree Hotel in Lexington
Oct. 6, 7, 8, & 9	AMP (Academic Monitoring Program) Multicultural Student Services Office
Thurs., Oct. 9	The Black Student's Guide to College Success (I) Academic Success (II) Personal Development (III) Social & Interpersonal Excellence 6 - 8 p.m....Jaggers Room - Powell Building
Sat., Oct. 25	"Jazz Night" Keene Johnson Ballroom-Keene Johnson Building (Homecoming Activity)
Fri., Nov. 7	"First Friday" Reception at Arlington 4:30 p.m. EKU Faculty & Staff
Nov. 10, 11, 12, & 13	AMP (Academic Monitoring Program) Multicultural Student Services Office
Tues., Nov. 18	The Black Student's Guide to College Success (I) Academic Success (II) Personal Development (III) Social & Interpersonal Excellence 6 - 8 p.m....Jaggers Room - Powell Building
Nov. TBD	SPICE (Students Persisting in College Excellence)



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Under-21 housing restriction results from bond agreement

By KRISTY GILBERT
Assistant news editor

After struggling to move into their new residences and beginning the search for the elusive resident parking spaces, many under-21 students begin to ask themselves in frustration, "Why can't I live off campus in my own apartment with my own parking space?"

"There are times that I wish I did live off campus," said Katie Edwards, a junior athletic training major from Ohio who lives in Todd Hall.

Eastern's housing policy states that all single full-time undergraduate students under 21 years of age are required to live in university hall facilities.

"I think it's (the policy) silly," Edwards said.

The policy also states that full-time students must be 21 years of age prior to the first day of classes of any given semester to live off campus for that semester.

Exceptions are made for students residing with their parent(s) in the parents' (parent's) principal residence within 50 miles of the Richmond campus as determined to the official state map.

According to Earl Baldwin, vice president for business affairs, the under-21 policy is an agreement between the bond holders which lent the university money for the construction of many of today's dorms.

In 1965, the sale of revenue bonds were agreed upon and continued until 1971, Baldwin said. He

said the revenue bonds were sold in \$5,000 dominations.

Eastern still owes \$10,065,000 on the bond. Eastern annually pays \$1.5 million with a 4.2 average interest rate. The final payment will be Feb. 1, 2008, Baldwin said.

Baldwin said the payments on the bonds are paid from the general budget for resident living. This includes some funds from food service at Martin Hall.

After the bond agreement is paid off in 2008, the changing of the under-21 policy could be addressed. This would have to be a university decision to change, Baldwin said.

But at this time the commitment to the bond holders will be upheld, he said.

Although there are many students who feel locked into living on campus, there are still students who really enjoy campus dorm life.

Kyle Pfetzer, a freshman physical education major who lives in Keene Hall said, "Although the bathrooms are a little dirty, it really is a nice place to live."

"Although the bathrooms are a little dirty, it really is a nice place to live."

Kyle Pfetzer,
Keene Hall

there are still students who really enjoy campus dorm life.

Kyle Pfetzer, a freshman physical education major who lives in Keene Hall said, "Although the bathrooms are a little dirty, it really is a nice place to live."

The under-21 policy did not affect Pfetzer's decision to live on campus, he said.

Compared to other regional universities Eastern's housing policy is very similar. Kentucky State, Murray and Western all have a similar under-21 year policies.

Northern Kentucky University is the only regional university that does not have a set policy.

According to their housing department, it is the students' preference if they live on campus.

Other Ky. schools also limit off-campus living

Kentucky State

It is with the objective and commitment to being a residential institution that Kentucky State University requires every full-time freshman and sophomore to live on campus with the following exceptions:

- Students who are veterans with at least two years of active military service.
- Students who commute from the home of parents or legal guardian.
- Students who are married, or students 21 years of age and older.

Murray State

Students are exempt from campus housing who commute daily from the permanent, legal residence of their parents (within 50 miles), who have lived in the residence halls four complete semesters (excluding summer), who are 21 years of age prior to the first day of registration, who are veterans with two years active military service, and who are married and are living with their spouse.

Western Kentucky

All freshmen and sophomores are required to live on campus. Exemptions for this policy include students who are married, have dependent children, are commuting from their home, military veterans of 181 days, 21 years of age or older, and have special circumstances.

Student Association passes alcohol restriction policy

Lynch says rules are first in state

By JULIE CLAY
News editor

Student Association passed a restrictive policy on alcohol use during association functions Tuesday, the first of its kind in the state, said President Mike Lynch.

"We should set an example for our campus," ethics chair Leslie Covington said.

"It's always been an unwritten rule to not drink at functions," said Adam Back, chair of committees on committees. "Now, it's time to make it official."

After a recent incident on the Louisiana State University campus where students died while drinking, the association decided it was time to

adopt a no-alcohol-tolerance policy.

Covington sponsored the policy, which states any incident involving alcohol will be reviewed by the Student Association Ethics Committee. Members in violation will risk suspension or expulsion.

The policy prohibits the purchase, possession, consumption and/or being under the influence of alcoholic beverages during any association function.

Association adviser Rena Murphy applauded the measure.

"Student groups nationwide are going substance free. This is a good move," Murphy said.

Dr. Tom Myers, association adviser and vice president of student affairs, said, "This shows maturity and forethought, and makes my attorney very happy."

The measure was passed with no opposition.

"It's always been an unwritten rule to not drink at functions. Now it's time to make it official."

Adam Back,
Student Association

Student Association applications available

Student Association will hold elections to fill vacancies. If interested, pick up an application in the Student Association office Sept. 2-8. For further details call 1724.

In other business, Lynch announced applications to fill five vacant representative slots are available in the association office on the first floor of the Powell building.

A pre-election meeting will be held Monday, Sept. 8 at 5:30 p.m. in the association office. All applicants are required to attend this meeting.

Elections will be held Sept. 16 at Fall Fest.

The association voted to pass a \$20,000 budget for this year's activities, including \$1,600 for food at the upcoming Fall Fest, Study Breaks and Spring Fling and \$3,900 for association travel expenses.

Police Beat

August 28
Jennifer L. Philpot, 22, Pineville, was arrested and charged with criminal trespassing in the third degree and giving a false name or address to police.

Shelby D. Whitman, 19, Corydon, Ind., was arrested and charged with criminal trespassing in the third degree and giving a false name or address to police.

August 26
Molina Hansen, McGregor Hall, reported that her bicycle had been stolen from the south side railing of McGregor Hall.

Terry Tipton, 20, Richmond, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.

August 25
Jennifer Wilson, Sullivan Hall, reported that a 10' x 10' piece of carpet had been taken from the Sullivan Hall laundry room.

August 24
David Hamilton, Keene Hall, reported that several items of clothing belonging to Ryan Ashworth had been stolen from the laundry room's dryer located

on the second floor.
Marvin Perry, 18, Georgetown, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol.

August 23
Elizabeth Holewski, Cincinnati, Ohio, reported that her vehicle had been damaged while it was parked in the Kit Carson Lot.

August 22
Jimmy Dean Creech, 22, McKee, was arrested and charged with failure to display a valid decal, failure to produce an insurance card, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and operating a vehicle on a suspended/revoked operator's license.

Timothy Price, 18, Richmond, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Matthew David Neice, 18, Flatwoods, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Michael C. Blevins, 18, Richmond, was arrested and

Compiled by Kristy Gilbert charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Jessie Clark, Richmond, reported that he was awakened by his dog. Upon investigation of the disturbance, he noticed that his bedroom window had been broken from the outside. There are no suspects at this time.

Nancy Beaujon, Model Lab, reported that her vehicle had been damaged while parked in the northwest section of the Model Service Drive. There are no suspects at this time.

August 21
Kassandra L. Phillips, 18, Richmond, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

Daniel Hacker, Richmond, reported that his vehicle had been damaged while parked in the Kit Carson Lot.

Mason S. Guy, 21, Mt. Sterling, was arrested and charged with speeding, failure to produce an insurance card, failure to wear a seat belt and operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Progress Classifieds

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Labor

I N T E N S I V E

Labor Day didn't provide time off for every campus worker

Photos by Amy Kearns




Libby Edmondson, a student worker, could have spent Labor Day relaxing with her friends and family. However, she volunteered to work this holiday so that the circulation desk in the library would not be understaffed.



John Francis, program director of WEKU, couldn't let the air waves be silent on Labor Day. Francis worked his normal shift from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. playing classical music, giving news bits, and public service information. Francis wasn't bitter, however, he said that he enjoyed a great weekend with his wife and two kids. "I guess when you have the best job in the world you can't complain," Francis said.




Steve Allen spent his labor day watching computers that monitor campus. Allen is operations coordinator for Eastern's physical plant. He said that the computers, which monitor environmental conditions on campus, are watched at all times in case of an emergency. If a life-threatening or property damage situation were to occur, Allen could dispatch maintenance personnel. Allen said that if he were not working he would like to spend Labor Day with his wife and family.



Student Senate will have elections to fill vacancies on September 16.


If you are interested,
please stop by
Powell 132 and pick up
an application starting
September 2.

If you have any
questions please
feel free to call us at
622-1724.




On the corner of First
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WEDNESDAY NIGHT MARGARITAS



7-9 p.m.



*We encourage letters to the editor.
If you have an opinion or idea you would
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622-1881



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Search: Gilbert wants candidate with 'vision'

From the front

Consultation Service, the Washington firm selected to assist with the search, will come to campus Monday and Tuesday to meet with the search committee and others to gather information for the presearch study, Gilbert said.

Allan Ostar and Darryl Greer will travel to Richmond to interview faculty, students, support staff and alumni to determine Eastern's strengths and priorities for the new president, Ostar said.

"After we listen to a lot of people," Ostar said, "we'll make a report to the search committee and discuss the search."

Then, the consultation service and the search committee will develop a list of goals and qualifications for candidates before advertising the position in the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Board of Regents chair Gilbert said his first goal for Eastern's next leader was to select "some-

"After we listen to a lot of people we'll make a report to the search committee."

Allan Ostar, search consultant

one with vision who is not afraid to take measured risks."

The consultation service will then screen candidates for the Eastern position to best fit the goals reached by the search committee, Ostar said.

Ostar has an Eastern connection already. In 1972, he delivered the commencement speech at Eastern and received an honorary degree during Robert Martin's presidency.

His speech then focused on

Eastern becoming the prototype of the typical regional university, and he said he is looking forward to helping choose the man who will guide the university in the future.

Ostar, 72, the former president of American Association of State Colleges and Universities, has been with Academic Search Consultation Service for six years.

He has helped select college presidents 12 times during his tenure.

The last presidential search Ostar conducted was just completed at the University of Maine. Peter Hoff, the former senior vice chancellor for academic affairs in the California State University System, recently began his duties in Maine.

Judith Ramaley, the former president of Portland State University in Oregon, was selected last year as the new leader of the University of Vermont. She also was recruited by Ostar.

OT: Admission to program competitive

From the front

Jeff Selby, an OT major from Danville, had a 3.8 GPA when he got into the program this semester.

"It's a health care field that takes someone creative out in the field," Selby said. "I like creative work, and it's meaningful work — you engage people in meaningful activities that helps them become more functional."

Selby has something in common with many Eastern OT students — he's a nontraditional student. Department chair Martin said growing numbers of people in the department are nontraditional because of the new admissions criteria that call for previous clinical experience.

Kristi Franklin, from Louisville, has been in the OT program for three semesters. She will graduate next December.

"This program is very challenging, you are really pushed to learn. You can't just memorize, because last semester's material must be applied the following semester — you have know your stuff," said Franklin.

Franklin said, right now she is interested in getting a job in school systems when she graduates, but that is subject to change seeing how wide-open the field is.

Students completing the program graduate with a bachelor's degree and are eligible to sit for the national certification exam of the National Board for

Certification in Occupation Therapy.

The program is accredited by the Accreditation Council for Occupational Therapy Education (ACOTE), and the American Occupational Therapy Association (AOTA).

Occupational Therapy is one of the few departments at Eastern that also offers a master's of science degree.

"We are trying to recruit the faculty that will help us maintain our excellence," said Department Chair Martin.

Substance Use Facts

EKU Students Surveyed 2000

Students that have abstained from alcohol	33%
Students that consume three or fewer drinks on most occasions	64%
Students do not believe that...	
"a person who has never been drunk is missing a good thing"	75%
"If you can handle it, drinking as much as you want is O.K."	80%
"It is hard to have a good time with people who don't drink"	90%

Percent of students that report abstaining from drugs

cocaine	97%
hallucinogens	95%
narcotics	98%
marijuana	75%

Source: this information was obtained from 1990 - 1996. Students were asked to report substance abuse over the previous 30 days.

Sponsored by the EKU Substance Abuse Committee.

www.eku.edu/substanceabuse/

Search committee: Members and the groups they represent



Melody Mason
Student body



James Gilbert
Committee Chair



Richard Freed
Board of Regents



Karen Janssen
Faculty



Merita Thompson
Faculty



Dan Robinette
Dean's Council



Mary Fleming
Department Chairs



George E. Ridings
Alumni



Joseph Schwendeman
Retired Eastern Community



Alice Rhodes
Staff

*Committee member Mary Williams declined having her picture taken.

CONGRATULATIONS!

ELLEN ALEXANDER	JEANETTE BOWLING
CASEY CARNES	MANDY CROUCH
JILL ENGLAND	SARA HANEY
AMANDA HOWARD	KIM JOHNSON
JESSICA LONG	BETHANY MASNEN
KRISTEN NORCKAUER	AMANDA REYNOLDS
ASHLEY RICKERT	MISTY ROBINSON
SARA RYDER	KELLY SODAN
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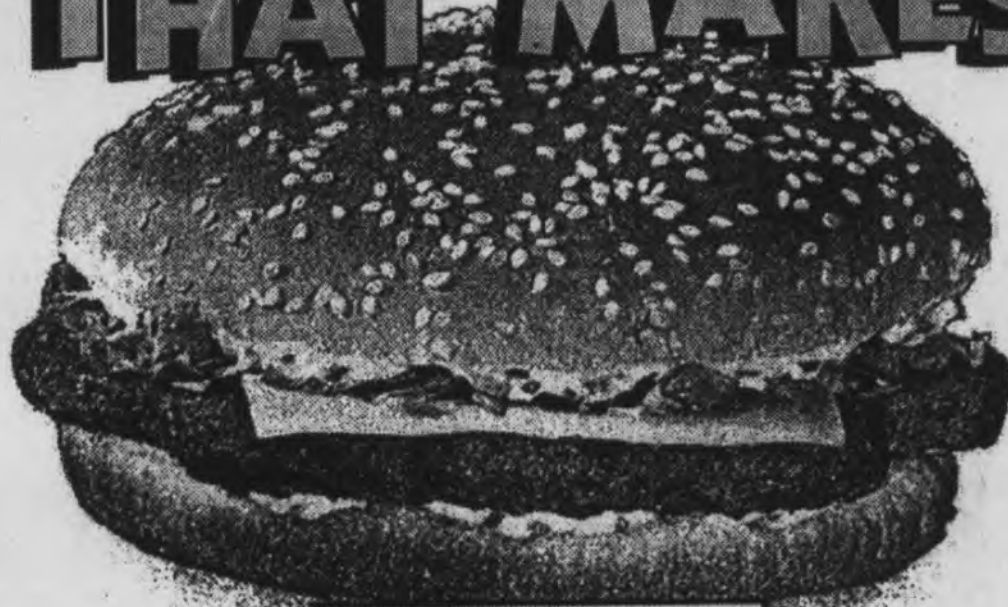
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LSU death reminiscent of 1986 Eastern tragedy

By JULIE CLAY
News editor

Some people take a lifetime to die from alcohol poisoning.

Some fraternity pledges can take a few hours to accomplish the same thing.

Last week, a dozen Louisiana State University pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity were celebrating "bid day," when new members are selected, at Murphy's University Grill in Baton Rouge, La.

The national headquarters of SAE immediately suspended the chapter, halting pledge activities and sending an investigative team to work with local authorities to help get to the bottom of the tragedy, according to a statement from SAE released on their web page last week.

LSU is not the only university to question SAE pledge practices, and SAE is not the only fraternity to have a member die from drinking too much, too fast in recent years.

The Eastern chapter of SAE faced hard questions and several criminal investigations over 11 years ago, after a pledge died on Little Brother/Big Brother bid night from acute alcohol poisoning.

Michael Dailey, a 19-year-old

sophomore from Erlanger, Ky., died March 11, 1986 at the former SAE house in Richmond.

Michael was vice president of his pledge class, and wanted to be a businessman after graduation, his mother Sandra said. He had transferred to Eastern from Northern Kentucky University.

Michael had left his home in Erlanger about 9 that night, Sandra said, and returned to Richmond, arriving at the SAE house between 10 and 11 p.m.

By 11:30, Michael was slumped on the couch, vomiting. His mother doesn't think he ever got up again.

"We got calls from neighbors of that house," Sandra said. "They told us they knew someone was going to get hurt."

Incidents like the ones at LSU and Eastern have produced changes in how fraternities operate, said Cari Heigle, coordinator of student organizations.

Fraternities at Eastern can not have house parties and must have a guest list for parties.

Also, "most if not all national fraternities have done a lot of work on insurance policies," Heigle said.

When Michael died, the SAEs bought liquor for their mixers at the

house. According to Progress staff reports, checks totalling \$2,300 for liquor that year were approved by either the SAE adviser or Skip Daugherty, dean of student development.

The investigations into Michael's death resulted in no charges for four SAEs or the university for hazing.

Sandra sees dangerous parallels between Michael's death and the incident at LSU.

"It was a drink-until-you-passed-out night when Michael died," said Sandra. "There's something going on here — every year, someone dies in a hazing incident from alcohol. It won't stop until fraternities and universities take an active part in stopping this."

The SAE house is no longer in existence since their lease expired in 1995.

After Michael's death, the fraternity was placed on social probation for a year and presented educational programs on alcohol awareness to other Greek organizations.

"We'll never know what happened," Sandra said. "But fraternities can't indulge in harmful drinking and thinking."

"Sometimes we make bad choices, whether we are Greek or non-Greek," Heigle said.

New meal plans introduced

By JOHN RIDENER
Assistant copy editor

While the steamship the Belle of Louisville was sinking, the new cruise-ship-themed Club Eastern meal plans were just beginning to take float.

The new meal plans were introduced this semester complete with a price increase and new membership levels, ranging from the \$395 Promenade Deck, which allows for 75 meals per semester, to the \$1,130 Captain's Table level which allows 19 or more meals per week.

While there has been an 8 percent price increase in the cost of meal plans over the past two years, Greg Hopkins, director of food service, says that over the past eight years the smallest increase in campus expenditures for students has

been student meal plans.

Just last year, Hopkins said, the cheapest board plan broke three bucks in cost to hungry students. This year, the cheapest board plan costs students \$3.29 per meal.

Students either do not notice the change in price or aren't concerned with it.

Christina Shaw, a 19-year-old sophomore from Knoxville, said she could "eat for three days on what the cheapest single meal-plan meal would cost."

Ken Bradford, a 20-year-old computer science major from Taylor Mill, said, "I don't really notice any difference in price. The only reason I eat here is because my parents don't trust me to budget my money well."

So, are the children of distrust-

ing parents the only ones who use the meal plan program? If so, there is a record number of these parents.

This year's total enrollment in the meal plan is the largest it has been in 11 years, with 770 students purchasing some sort of plan.

Parents seem to be keeping a tighter grip on their money these days.

Hopkins said that "during the past seven years, there has been a significant increase in meal plan purchases, and a significant decrease in both cash and Colonel Card purchases."

As Hopkins and the food service staff continue their quest to provide the largest variety of high-nutrition foods at any university, it will be up to those distrustful parents and hungry students to keep Club Eastern afloat.

Next Week:
With technology growing, so has the use and popularity of cellular phones.



Accent

Making your dollar



Photo illustration by Don Knight/Progress

Ways for students to shape up and stretch out their budgets

By Jacinta Feldman
Accent editor

Christine Delaney earns \$6.25 an hour, and works about 32 hours a week at Madison Nursing Home. She brings home less than \$200 a week. Out of that money she pays tuition, rent, day-care, car expenses, food and anything else she and her daughter want or need.

"Before I buy something, I decide whether or not I really need it," said Delaney, a junior pre-occupational therapy major.

Delaney is one of many students that have to budget their money, living from week to week and paycheck to paycheck.

"It's hard living in Richmond — all the jobs are minimum wage or not much above it," she said.

How to make it work

When students are trying to figure out their budgets, they should first take into account their standing expenses — like rent and tuition payments — before they think about what to spend on entertainment and leisure activities, said Jim Payne, professor of economics.

They have to have discipline not to touch that as partying expenses, he said.

"It's always a temptation to buy fast food and buy things I don't really need," Delaney said.

Payne said budgeting money is "common sense."

He said credit cards become a problem for a lot of students when they aren't able to purchase the things they want.

"It's good to have a credit card, but use it only for emergencies," Payne said.

He said students have to realize that once they come to school, their lifestyles are going to change, and they need to focus on the immediate needs of college.

"The fact is if you go to school, you're making an investment so you sacrifice your current income for future income," he said.

Eastern offers a finance class called Personal Money Management that is not being taught this semester, Payne said. The class teaches students about things like family budgeting and income taxes. He said it teaches more than the average college student needs to know to create their own budget.

Ways to sacrifice

Payne said one way to cut costs is to buy in bulk. Most of the time things in bulk are sold at a cheaper rate, and if the things won't spoil or rot, it can be a good way to shave costs.

If friends "pitch in, it might be cheaper in the long run," he said.

Delaney said she tries to shave costs by shopping at discount stores whenever she can.

Richmond has five discount stores: Big Lots, The Dollar Tree, Wal-Mart, The Family Dollar and K-Mart.

Jenny Williams, assistant manager of the Richmond Big Lots, said students are a "big chunk of our business."

"Most students are on a budget and they just can't afford regular retail prices," Williams said.

Snacks and toiletries are the biggest student items at Big Lots, she said, while things like clothes aren't big sellers. She said the Richmond Big Lots tries to have things in stock that students would specifically need.

Williams said some people think when things come from a discount store, they are of lower quality, but that's not true.

"Nine out of 10 times our product will hold up just as well as Wal-Mart's or Sears' or anywhere else for that matter," she said.

Williams said a disadvantage that comes from shopping at a discount store like Big Lots is that its stock changes often, and it doesn't always have what the students are looking for.

There are still other ways for students to make their dollar go just a little bit farther.

Mr. Check, a business in Richmond, gives people money on their post-dated checks, for a fee of 20 percent of what the check is for.

The owner of Mr. Check, Guy Hatfield said a person must have a full-time job, a checking account that has been in working order for six months or longer, and identification. He said the company will lend a student is \$50.

"I know students can get in over their heads, so that's why we don't give them more than we think they can pay back," he said.

that's why we don't give them more than we think they can pay back," he said.

Not everyone needs a budget

But for some students, like Todd Morris, sacrificing isn't a necessity.

Morris, a junior physical education major, said he doesn't have to worry about living on a budget because as long as he is doing well in school, his parents pay for almost everything.

"I'm pretty fortunate as far as that goes. I wouldn't say I come from a wealthy family, but they do OK," he said.

But still, Morris said he tries to pay for some things when he has

"The fact is if you go to school, you're making an investment so you sacrifice your current income for future income."

Jim Payne,
economics professor

Cheap eats (and cheap other things, too)

• Ramen Noodles



Ramen noodles, famous for being a cheap meal eaten by college students everywhere, can be bought at Wal-Mart for \$.15 a package.

• Macaroni and cheese

Another dish loved by college students around the world, a box of mac and cheese can be yours for \$.25 at Big Lots.



• Shampoo

To keep the student body clean, a bottle of White Rain shampoo can be bought at Wal-Mart for \$.78.

• Dry Rice

A box of dry rice can help create lots of dinners and dishes for the budget gourmet. One can be found at Big Lots for \$.99.



• Laundry detergent

A box of Classic Xtra Laundry Detergent can be bought for \$1

at The Dollar Tree, saving you \$.59 off the regular price.

• Toilet paper

Toilet paper, a much needed item for every household, can be bought at Wal-Mart for \$.96 for a four-pack of Charmin.



Expensive food plus new clothes equals generic soup



JACINTA FELDMAN
My turn

Growing up in a house with eight brothers and sisters, I quickly learned how to make what little money I had last. I began paying for the things I wanted before most people understood what money really was.

So when I got to college I knew I could handle being on a budget. My parents had taught me not to spend on frivolous things.

They had also taught me how to bargain shop and, above all, they had taught me that I was not above eating soup from a can with a white label marked in black letters. Besides, I like soup, so I didn't see how there could be a problem.

The summer before school started was a tight one. I saved every penny I earned, and when my first day of college arrived, I was ready. I had spent the entire previous week adding, subtracting, dividing, and doing every bit

of mathematical figuring known to man to arrive at the number of \$43.37.

That was the amount I had to spend each week on the things I wanted and needed. I had figured into that number 100 minutes of long distance calls each month and \$10 at the grocery store each week.

But I didn't stop there. No, I went a little budget crazy. I took my \$43.37 a step farther and knew I could spend \$6.21 a day. And even after that I knew that was \$3.10 a meal, not including breakfast.

There was no doubt in my mind. I was ready to face the elements of college living. I walked on this campus with a tight hold on my checkbook, and for the first few weeks I did great. A lot

of times I wouldn't even spend my \$6.21 for the day.

But then it happened.

I just wanted to go out with my friends to a nice restaurant. I didn't think it could hurt. All it took was one chicken finger basket at Applebee's and I was over my \$3.10 budget.

After a glass of orange juice and a tip, I was well past my \$6.21 for the entire day.

"It was just one day," I told myself. "I just won't let it happen again."

But it did happen again. This time I was at the mall doing a little window shopping with my friends, and I saw a dress I just had to have.

It cost about \$15, and I justified

For the first time in my life spending money did not seem to be all that bad.

buying it because it was on sale. Besides, I wasn't going to go over for the month, or so I thought.

I didn't understand it. I had gone over my budget, and the world had not come to an end. My mother had not magically found out I was spending more than I had and called to yell at me.

For the first time in my life, spending money did not seem to be all that bad.

For about a week and a half I bought clothes when I wanted them, ate out when I was hungry, and even bought name brand soup.

I was basically spending money like I had it, which I soon found I did not.

My bank statement told me that. I sat on my bed the day I got it, and just wondered where all my money had gone.

I couldn't understand it.

A few times I could remember going over budget, but according to that piece of paper I was going to be eating cheese and crackers for every meal for the rest of my college career.

My wild and crazy shopping days came to a quick end. I knew I had to re-evaluate my budget, and this time I had to stick to it.

I also knew I had to be more realistic. I couldn't spend whatever I wanted, but I couldn't go without eating, either.

In the end everything worked out. Now I eat out sometimes, but more often I eat at home. There are even times when I buy myself something new, but those times are few and far between.

I don't mind being on a budget, in fact I kind of like it. It's nice to be responsible for yourself. Besides, I've always liked soup.

What's On Tap

PROGRESS PICK



Don Knight/Progress

All those lonely people

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Cost
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Are you lonely? Is it hard for you to get a date? Are you confused about the whole dating scene? An adult studies workshop, "The Dating Game," will help people design a "game plan" to achieve social goals and acquire dating skills. The program is open to single men and women who are looking for quality partners. It is being sponsored by the department of continuing education. Improve your social life at 6 p.m. Sept. 5 in Perkins room B. The three-hour program costs \$24. Call Lynn Garrett at 1228 for information.

TODAY

The Student Paralegal Association is having an ice-breaker/pizza party to welcome paralegal students. It is in McCreary courtyard between 5 and 6 p.m.

Those who are interested in being in Student Association can pick up an application from the Student Association office in Powell Building through Monday.

Campus-wide room changes are now possible. Students have to go to Jones 106 and set up an appointment. Room changes continue through Sept. 12.

FRIDAY

A "First Friday" welcome reception is being held by the office of multicultural studies at 4:30 p.m. in the Powell Building.

SATURDAY

A writing workshop is being held today and Sunday. For more information, contact Lynn Garrett at 1228.

SUNDAY

Habitat for Humanity is holding a free ice cream social at 8 p.m. in McGregor Hall. Everyone is welcome.

The Richmond Area Arts Council is holding a reception at 3 p.m. for the new Community Youth Chorus. It is open to the public.

MONDAY

The Fall Fraternity Rush begins, and runs through the week.

Eastern's Black Expo '97 kicks off today and runs through the week. Today's events include the Black Student's Guide to College Success beginning at 6 p.m. in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building.

The Faculty Biennial Art Show begins its run through the rest of the month. A reception will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. The show runs 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Giles Gallery.

TUESDAY

A concert, "Journey Through Space," will be conducted by Ron James at Hummel Planetarium, starting at 8 p.m. Cost is \$7 for adults and \$4 for students.

WEDNESDAY

The Student Council on Exceptional Children is holding a meeting at 5 p.m. in the Powell Building.

ANNOUNCING

A meeting on alternatives to nerve gas incineration sponsored by the League of Women Voters will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 15 at the Berea Public Library.

University ECU By Pass Richmond 623-7070 After 6 p.m. 50

CONTACT (R):
Sat/Sun: 1:00, 3:45, 7:15, 9:40 Mon-Fri: 7:15, 9:40

LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (PG):
Sat/Sun: 1:45, 7:00 Mon-Fri: 7:00

COPLAND (R):
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Money Talks R** 1:10, 3:20, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45
Excess Baggage Pg-13** 1, 3, 5:05, 7:15, 9:30
GI Jane R 1:20, 4:45, 7:25, 10
Mimic R** 1, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50
Fire Down Below R** 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10
Air Force One R 1:40, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40
Event Horizon R 9:50
Kull The Conqueror PG-13 1:05, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35
Men In Black PG-13 5, 9:55
Conspiracy Theory R 1:30, 7:10
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Movies will not begin until after 4:30 on Fri., Sept 5 & Mon-Thurs. Sept. 8-11

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Allan W. Ostar and Darryl G. Greer
of Academic Search Consultation Service (ASCS)
will be on campus to conduct a Pre-Search Study. As part of this study,
the entire campus community is invited and urged to participate
in an Open Forum to discuss the search for a new President for Eastern.
Your input is vital as the Presidential Search Committee
begins this very important process.

TODAY IN POP CULTURE — 1968: The Rolling Stones' "Street Fighting Man" is banned by radio stations in Chicago and other American cities for fear of inciting riots.

Arts

▶ Now Playing

BEST ALBUM — Oasis' new album, "Be Here Now," continues with the catchy pop songs, heavy guitar work and Lennon-McCartney cribbing that has made the band popular.

Thank God for small favors. The band's first single, "D'You Know What I Mean," opens the album with a fury unmatched by any song since "Revolution" and Liam Gallagher's nasal voice gives the song a cocky power in lines like "I met my maker/I made him cry."

After that the album fluctuates between hard rockers like "My Big Mouth" and the quieter "Don't Go Away" and "I Hope, I Think, I Know," somewhat patterned after the band's hit "Wonderwall."

The band is led by songwriter Noel Gallagher, whose strong guitar-manship helps the album overcome some weak spots. But even in comparison to England's other pop export, the tasteless Spice Girls, those songs sound more like the Beatles.

And for Fab Four fans, the album drops Beatles references even more than usual. Witness "The fool on the hill and I feel fine" from "D'You Know What I Mean," "sing a song for me/one from let it be" in the title track and "so get on the helter skelter" from "Fade In-Out." And the title of "It's Gettin' Better (Man!)" is a play on the similarly titled McCartney song.

This may be called theft, but it illustrates that Oasis' love for the mop-tops is real. And in a time when music seems to be going down the hill of "MMMBop," Oasis at least makes music that looks back and forward. This is probably the best album of the year.

BEST MOVIE — Alicia Silverstone moves from Batgirl to bad girl in "Excess Baggage." She is accidentally kidnapped by an unsuspecting auto thief (Benicio Del Toro) when she hatches a plot to get her father's attention. The movie co-stars Christopher Walken.



Alicia Silverstone gets kidnapped.

BEST VIDEO — David Lynch's off-the-wall "Lost Highway" stars Bill Pullman and Patricia Arquette. The movie will give viewers who are looking for a movie without volcanoes or Chris Farley something to chew on.

Faculty Biennial returns to showcase art

By MICHAEL ROY
Arts editor

Eastern's art department is now ready to show off what its faculty does in their downtime.

The Faculty Biennial Art Show will begin 7:30 p.m. Monday with an opening reception in Giles Gallery.

Carroll Hale, who is in charge of the show, said the faculty are excited about showing off their work.

"The faculty does like the chance to put work in the shows," Hale said. "We like to get out to the community."

The show, which is the first for the fall semester, was originally set for Tuesday until the department realized it would fall after Labor Day weekend.

In addition, it gives the faculty more time to work on their pieces.

"The faculty is busy preparing," Hale said. "Everything is on schedule."

"Students like to see the works," Hale said. "We want to present a variety of work."

The show changed from an

annual event three years ago to give more space to different shows. In addition, the Bachelor of Fine Arts show takes one slot every semester.

"We decided to cut back ourselves," Hale said. "To stop hogging the spotlight."

Among the pieces on display will be work from art teachers Donald Dewey, Charles Helmuth and others.

For Dewey, the show is a chance to show off his work and give the audience something to look at.

"It's a lot of fun to show off your work," Dewey said. "You want to be excited."

The show will run through the end of the month. Dewey hopes that will be enough time to let people see his work not once, but many times.

"You don't want to have a no-reaction," Dewey said.

"You want people to bring their own experiences to the work. You want them to be excited."

For info, call 622-1629.

Faculty Biennial

When: 10:30 a.m. Sept. 8-30

Where: Giles Gallery

Editor shows aspiring writers how to sell work

By MICHAEL ROY
Arts editor

Writers who want to sharpen their skills at creating and selling their works can learn from a writing pro how to make a literary killing.

The workshop, which is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in Perkins 221, will show writers how to develop a story and how to get a marketing strategy set up.

The course is being taught by Michael Garrett, a "Writer's Digest" school instructor and author of dozens of short stories.

"He's had 10 years of editing experience," said special programs coordinator Lynn Garrett.

The seminar will teach the aspiring writer how to create characters, develop a storyline, make point-of-view decisions and develop a marketing strategy to sell the work.

"The class shows how to get it seen," Lynn Garrett said. "It's open to anyone, on campus or off-campus."

In a press release, Michael Garrett said that the program is to help hone skills a writer already has.

"The workshop is for individuals who can already write," Michael Garrett said, "but who want to learn how to sell."

In addition, local writers can meet other writers and learn pointers from the writer's work.

The registration fee for the workshop is \$59, which is due by Friday.

For more information about this program and others offered, call Lynn Garrett through the department of continuing education at 622-1228.

Writing Workshop

When: 9 a.m. Saturday

Where: Perkins 221

Cost: \$59

▶ Play casting

Actors prepare for 'Valley Song'

By MICHAEL ROY
Arts editor

Some of Eastern's actors are going to learn a valley song while others are going to learn the importance of being earnest.

For "Valley Song," the play requiring only two actors, Spencer McGuire has been cast as the author and narrator, and Tiffney Kavanaugh as his granddaughter Veronica.

"I can relate to the character," said Kavanaugh, a theater major about her character, a restless teenager. "It is always exciting to be cast."

Kavanaugh feels that she is up to the play, even though she did wish for more competition.

"I was the only black female to audition for any of the roles offered," Kavanaugh said.

Kavanaugh, who has acted since high school, feels a kinship with

her character and the situation she's in.

"She has to overcome the obstacles of living in a small town," Kavanaugh said.

The play, which is being directed by Jeffrey Boord-Dill, will begin its run Oct. 1.

The story, written by South African playwright Athol Fugard, concerns Veronica's attempts to leave her small town in South Africa for Johannesburg,

and how her grandfather tries to keep her at home.

The cast for "The Importance of Being Earnest" was also announced.

The ensemble play, based on the Oscar Wilde story, will be directed by James Moreton and will begin its run Nov. 19.

Wilde's story, a comedy set during the 19th century, will tell the story of John Worthing and the courting rituals of Wilde's period in a comedic fashion.

Charles Mullins will be playing Worthing, while the rest of the cast is John Drago as Algernon Moncrieff, Rebekah Salyer as Gwendolen and Julia Gallagher as Cecily Cardew.

Also in the cast are Michelle Steele as Lady Bracknell, Lashe Dunn as Miss Prism, Rob Stanfield as Rev. Chasuble, Fonzie Geary as Lane, Karen Pettit as Miss Merriman and Emily Varner as the maid.

In addition, tryouts are set for "Ghostwalk at White Hall" 7 p.m., Oct. 6 in Campbell's Greenroom.

Anyone interested in auditioning is encouraged to go and tryout.

For ticket or casting information, call 622-1315.



Tiffney Kavanaugh will play Veronica.



Spencer McGuire plays the author.

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Profiles

'Pick-up line' leads to cover girl gig

BY JACINTA FELDMAN
Accent editor



Kim Luger

Bathing suit model

Luger wasn't expecting to get a modeling job offer when she took her lunch break from work at LeRoy's Jewelers in Fayette Mall.

Hometown: Lexington
Major: Business marketing
Year: Sophomore
Luger hopes to continue her modeling career after the "Girls of the Bluegrass" calendar is released.

Kim Luger was walking through the mall on her lunch break when Mike Dant asked her to be part of his bathing suit calendar.

"I thought he was a pervert," Luger said. "I thought it was a pick-up line, but it turned out to be legitimate."

Dant said he saw her walking in the mall, thought she looked great and asked her to be part of the calendar. He said the first question he asked her was if she had ever modeled before, and if she would like to be part of his calendar.

Luger, a sophomore, said it took her about three or four days to think about Dant's proposition, and to make her decision. Now she is on the cover and Ms. June of the "1998 Girls of the Bluegrass Calendar," a calendar made up of all local models and local landmarks.

"This one's all Kentucky; that's what I really like about it," she said.

Dant said the calendar was his partner's idea. He and Ryan Fultz were both working at a bank in Louisville, and Fultz approached Dant with the idea of doing a calendar.

The two began working on the idea about a year and a half ago, Dant said.

"We've put a lot of heart and soul in it," he said.

About 30 girls participated in the photo shoots that began in June and lasted until July. Luger said the photographer picked the 12 best single pictures, and she was one of them.

She had done a little modeling, but nothing major until the calendar came along. Luger said she was a little intimidated by some of



Kim Luger is Ms. June in the "1998 Girls of the Bluegrass Calendar." Photo submitted

the other models at the shoots. She said she always thought she was too short at under standard height to be a model.

"When I saw the other girls I said there is no way I'm going to be picked ... but I went to as many shoots as I could, and I got a month. And sure enough, I got the cover," she said.

The girls traveled around Kentucky to spots like Natural Bridge and Bernheim Forest for the photo shoots. Luger is pictured at Jacobson Park in Lexington.

The kick-off and first signing of the calendar will be Sept. 26 at High Rollers in Lexington. The following Friday, Oct. 3, the Girls of the Bluegrass will be at O'Riley's in Richmond.

All the models will sell the calendars, and they will be sold at some local businesses as well. They will cost \$10. The calendar also has a toll-free number, 1-888-241-1940, for

people to place orders. Local businesses can also use it to leave messages for the models about any jobs they may have for them.

Luger said she has already been contacted about doing several modeling jobs, and has already done one ad for Fantasia, a hair and nail salon in Lexington. She will be featured in an "Off the Wall" ad, which will hang in the restrooms of local businesses.

Some time after the calendar is released Dant and Fultz are starting a modeling division in their company "Ventures Unlimited LLC." Luger will head the division called "The Look."

Luger said she was a little nervous at first when she started the project, but it didn't take her long to loosen up.

"I'm a pretty modest person, but I'm pretty proud of it 'cause it turned out pretty good," she said.

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EXIT 90 RICHMOND

Activities

Jazz, culture offered at expo

By ERICKA HERD
Activities co-editor

The office of multicultural student services will host its second annual 'Black Expo' Monday through Thursday in an effort to reach out to minorities and bring them together to showcase what Eastern has to offer them.

Sandra Moore, director of multicultural student services, said she created the idea as a kind of mini-expo on campus, as opposed to larger expos in cities like Louisville and Indianapolis.

Moore also helps coordinate the Black Expo each year in Louisville.

"The name Black Expo brings people," said Moore.

Moore said the idea of having this event in September brought an early recruitment for minorities.

"We wanted to have this in the beginning of the year as opposed to Black History Month," said Moore.

Some students show an interest in the Expo.

"I plan to attend the Expo so that there can be a healthier mix of races who I can learn a lot about without conflict," said sophomore Lisa Cox.

Moore said she felt like there was a need for the Expo.

"People have the opportunity to come out and learn about the culture and social life," said Moore.

Moore said she felt like there was a need for recognition and the existence of social culture.

She said she was tired of hearing, "there's nothing to do on this cam-

pus for minorities." Programs like this make a difference, Moore said.

"It creates a type of comfort factor," said Moore.

Moore said she feels that events such as the Expo will bring new faces to the campus.

An accurate count as to how many minorities are on campus is not yet available, she said, but she has seen a lot of new faces.

Shanna Brown, president of the Black Student Union, said she plans on attending the Expo.

"We plan to use the expo as a boost for our organization to get more members," Brown said.

Moore said there will be a solicitation area where other minority groups will have booths set up for newcomers to learn about their organizations.

"The Black Expo will provide an opportunity to exhibit black culture," said Moore.

She said the biggest events will be speakers Donna Kenney, Melissa Cozart and Skip Daugherty addressing academic success, personal development, and social and interpersonal excellence.

Another event will feature a jazz band known as Flute Juice Productions out of Florida.

Moore said the band will give a history lesson on jazz telling how the musical form began. The band will also perform a concert, she said.

"This will be an opportunity for people to mix and mingle — to meet people," Moore said.

"The Black Expo will provide an opportunity to exhibit black culture."

Sandra Moore, director of MCSS

Black Expo '97 Events Monday-Thursday

Get Involved
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Monday
Solicitation Area at Powell Building

The Black Student's Guide to College Success
"What Everyone Should Know"
6 p.m.-8 p.m. Monday in the Jagers Room, Powell Building
Three speakers — Donna Kenney, Melissa Cozart and Skip Daugherty
8 p.m. Pizza Social in Herndon Lounge, Powell Bldg.

Flute Juice Productions
10 a.m. Tuesday — Jazz Lecture in Grise Room of Combs Building
Noon Tuesday — Jazz Concert in the Fountain Food Court

Black Faculty and Staff Luncheon
Noon Wednesday at Arlington Country Club

Open Game Room
"Let's Get Together"
9 p.m.-11 p.m. Wednesday — free bowling, pool and spades tournament

Black Expo Dance
9 p.m.-12 a.m. Thursday in



Don Knight/Progress

March to the beat

Chris Blair, a junior music major from Ashland, practiced with The Marching Colonels. The band spent long afternoons practicing despite the high heat and humidity this week. The band will be performing during halftime at the first home game against Western Kentucky University Sept. 13.

Intramurals

Deadlines fall in months to come

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Fall is just around the corner and so are the entry deadlines for the division of intramural programs.

Eastern has seven events to choose from this semester: flag football, tennis singles, soccer, golf scramble, volleyball, a 5K Homecoming run and moonlight madness basketball.

Mike Schaal, a team sport graduate assistant working with intramurals, said flag football is the most popular fall sport. Last year there were 43 flag football teams, 11 soccer teams and 15 volleyball teams, he said.

"Soccer is the one that's growing the fastest," Schaal said.

In addition to these events, the division of intramurals also operates facilities in the Begley Building, Weaver Gym and Alumni Coliseum, all of which are open to students.

Richard Alvarado, a graduate assistant in charge of club sports and facilities, said he is looking forward to an increase this semester in the number of students and faculty who participate in what Eastern's intramural program has to offer.

Alvarado said the club sports include judo, lacrosse, ice hockey, men's and women's soccer, men's volleyball and women's rugby.

Men's rugby is not officially sponsored by Eastern at this time, but Alvarado said the university is working on getting it reinstated.

The student weight room in the Begley building is now open to anyone with a valid Eastern ID. Alvarado said an aerobics class should begin within the next few weeks. For more information or to sign up for an event, stop by Begley room 202 or call 622-1244.

Intramural Sign-Up Deadlines and Facility Hours

Fall events	Sign-up Deadline
Flag Football	Friday, Sept. 5 4 p.m.
Tennis Singles	Friday, Sept. 12 4 p.m.
Soccer	Friday, Sept. 19 4 p.m.
Golf Scramble	Friday, Sept. 26 4 p.m.
Volleyball	Friday, Oct. 11 4 p.m.
5K Homecoming Run (early deadline)	Friday, Oct. 17 4 p.m.
Homecoming Run Race	Sat., Oct. 25 9:30 a.m.
Moonlight Madness Basketball	Mon., Nov. 18 4 p.m.

Facility Hours
Begley Weight Rooms Mon.-Fri., 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Sat.-Sun., 1 p.m.-10 p.m.

Begley Gym/Racquetball Mon.-Fri., 5:30 p.m.-10 p.m. Sat.-Sun., 1 p.m.-10 p.m.

Alumni Coliseum (Darling Gym) Mon.-Thurs., 5:30 p.m.-10 p.m.

Greg Adams Tennis Facility Call 622-2144

Alumni Coliseum Pool Call 622-2137

Weaver Gym (Winter Only) 5:30 p.m.-10 p.m.

Aerobics classes To be announced

Fraternities 'Rush' to find members

By TA CLINE
Staff writer

Next week will, according to some, be the most memorable week of their college careers. Monday marks the kick-off of fraternity Rush week.

This week will be the only chance in this semester for anyone interested in joining a fraternity to obtain information, and if they wish, to go through the process of becoming a pledge.

Rush week is equally important for members of the 11 fraternities on campus because it is their chance to recruit new members.

"One of the reasons for joining is that out-of-state students want to get involved and become socially diverse," said Jey Marks, Rush chairman of Sigma Chi.

"Some students don't get a chance to go home every weekend and want something to do,

"Rush offers new people a meeting place so they can get involved with campus"

Mike Bewley, SAE president



involved with campus," said Mike Bewley, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Bewley said his fraternity has been the winner of the All Sports Championship for the past seven years.

"We are a sports-oriented fraternity," he said.

Rush week will begin Monday in the Meditation Plaza and will end Friday in the Jagers Room in the Powell Building.

There are 11 fraternities participating in rush week: Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Tau, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Theta Chi.

and they can find that in a fraternity."

Marks, a senior, has been a member of Sigma Chi for three years. He said he wants to give back to the organization and feels he can do this by recruiting qualified people to positively represent Sigma Chi. He said he thinks this will ensure the growth and success of the fraternity.

"Rush offers new people a meeting place so they can get

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Fall 1997 Schedule Of Events



Sept. 8	5-8 p.m.	Kickoff	Meditation Plaza
Sept. 9	6-8 p.m.	Volleyball	Keene Hall
Sept. 10	7-9 p.m.	Informational	Herndon Room
Sept. 11	6-8 p.m.	Cook Out	Palmer Hall Patio
Sept. 12	10-4 p.m.	Bid Day	Jagers Room

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Sports

Nomo loose bolts from overseas

With the Major League Baseball play-offs looming, and pennant races tight, every one of the top contending teams has some slight problem — one loose bolt in a machine that could prevent them from reaching the World Series.

Mixed into this equation is one factor that could be the dooming point for some very good teams. This is the Japanese factor. For years now, the rage has been to pull Japanese phenom pitchers over to America with fat contracts inked without even the playing of one American game.



DANIEL PREKOPA
High up in the Press Box

Dodgers signed first

The first team to get caught up in the hype was the Los Angeles Dodgers when they signed Hideo Nomo during the '95 season.

Despite high expectations, Nomo has pitched a .500 record, making him the most productive Japanese pitcher yet.

The most recent signing has been the New York Yankees penning Hideki Irabu to an \$11-million contract.

Being called "The next Nolan Ryan," Irabu lasted five innings giving up three runs on seven hits, against one of the league's worst teams, en route to his first winning decision.

After that first game, things went downhill for Irabu as he got sent packing to AAA Columbus.

After another short stint in Columbus, Irabu has been off and on, but still is being shelled.

The Dodgers are in a play-off race with San Francisco and are seeing their season come down to the wire. Last season, the Dodgers found themselves in the same predicament with the Colorado Rockies and ended up losing the division to them in a one game play-off series.

Certainly that was not all Nomo's fault, but the famed Japanese pitcher could have helped his team more than he did. After all, they were only one win away from the division crown.

This year, expect to see the Dodgers fall short again and resort to watching the Giants play for the championship.

The Yankees have an even bigger problem in their quest for a repeat. GM George Steinbrenner turned to Irabu to solve all of his problems.

So far, Irabu has not lived up to his hype. What is the answer to the problems that have been plaguing every Japanese pitcher who has come into the league?

American wash-ups

In a different angle, though, look at the American wash-ups who have gone to the Japanese league and have come back ready to kill. Do the names Cecil Fielder and Julio Franco come to mind?

Before he left for Japan, Fielder couldn't hit a basketball with his bat. When he came back to Detroit, he led the Tigers in home runs and RBIs.

Franco was a young player with talent for the Indians who was so undisciplined that he usually acted like a 5-year-old child. When he returned, Franco was a calmer, religious man with a stick to burn.

Why did these two bums do a sudden 180-degree turn after coming back from Japan? It's simple. The level of talent in Japan is considerably lower than that of American baseball.

When Americans make the switch, they start pounding the baseball and gaining the confidence that they could make it in America. In the same token, when a Japanese pitcher makes the switch without realizing what he's getting into, his high marks in Japan are a distant memory after a few months.

The Yankees had the right idea to send Irabu to AAA baseball. Unfortunately, they did not have the time or the resources to keep him there for seasoning.

Without some seasoning in AAA, he will be just another player with high promise to fade out of existence in America.

Cross Country teams open season at Kentucky

By DANIEL REINHART
Sports writer

Optimism seems to be in the air for cross country coach Rick Erdmann and his Eastern Kentucky team as they prepare for the 1997 season. There is reason for optimism after winning 16 consecutive women's titles and this year having a returning All-American.

"We don't have a lot of runners but we feel we have a better team than last year," Erdmann said.

The women's team is led by senior All-American and 1996 Ohio Valley Conference cross country

champion Jamie King. She received her All-American status earlier this summer in the 1500 meter run at a meet in Bloomington, Indiana.

The talented women's team will also rely heavily on junior Sarah Blossom. Blossom was the 1995 Ohio Valley Conference champion as a freshmen and



Jones is the OVC champion.

"We don't have a lot of runners but we feel we have a better team than last year."

Rick Erdmann,
Cross country coach



Moore will lead the men.

should be in contention for the title again this year. Senior Mandy Jones and sophomore Jenni Brown are two other top returners from last year's team.

Despite the talent Erdmann is

concerned about his team's depth. "We're really strong at the top, but after that it's wide open," Erdmann said.

The men's team is led by junior Charlie Moore. They will also be looking to freshman Ryan Parrish and their two seniors Titus Ng'eno and Rob Hartman to contribute.

Moore and the rest of the men's team are extremely optimistic and confident about their chances in 1997.

"We have a real solid team this year. The OVC will be ours," Hartman said.

Both teams will open the season on the road this Saturday in Lexington against the University of Kentucky.

Football

A NEW BEGINNING

After its worst season in 20 years, Eastern will try to regroup at Troy

Like last year, Trojans have already played

By BRIAN SIMMS
Sports editor

One year ago this week it started.

It began with a loss to Troy State and ended with a win three weeks later against Tennessee Tech.

The three-game losing streak the Eastern Kentucky football team began the '96 season with was the worst opening for a Colonel team in 60 years.

But even though Eastern begins its 1997 campaign Saturday against the same Troy State team that started the nightmarish season, this year's Colonels remain optimistic.

"Coming off a 6-5 season, everybody's anxious to get the season started," quarterback Simon Fuentes said. "It's pretty intense."

"I'm anxious to see if we can get off to a better start than last year," 34-year coach Roy Kidd said. "Last year we got off to a very poor start."

It was last year when the Colonels opened its season against a Troy State team that had one game already under its belt with a 61-7 thrashing of Alcorn State.

This year it remains the same. The Trojans (No. 2 in the nation) began their defense of the Southland Conference with a 30-0 beating of Alcorn.

"That gives you an edge. There's no doubt about it," Kidd said. "You'd like to have a game under your belt."

"We don't know enough about them because we have played a game (and Eastern hasn't)," Trojan coach Larry Blakeney said. "It will be like a second opener. (But) The shutout was a good statement for our defense."

See Football/Page B8

Volleyball

Early leads vanish as Colonels drop opening matches

By LANCE YEAGER
Assistant sports editor

It was a tale of two matches.

The first left the Eastern players dejected and frustrated.

The second match proved they are a talented team that will rely on enthusiasm and determination.

Coach Geri Polvino led Eastern into its initial battles of the 1997 campaign this past weekend at the Kentucky State Challenge held in Lexington's Memorial Coliseum.

In Eastern's first match Friday night,



Brian Simms/Progress

Senior quarterback Simon Fuentes hands off to running back Brian Durham during a Colonel practice.

Fuentes will lead Eastern to Troy, Ala. to face the Trojans Saturday. Fuentes spent the past two years backing up Tommy Luginbill and Greg Couch before getting the starting nod this year. "I think Simon rates up there with Couch and Luginbill," senior wide receiver Bobby Washington said. "The only difference is his size (5-foot-eight and one-half-inches). He has the arm strength if not better."

the Colonels were knocked out of sync and kept off balance by an off-speed hitting Western squad. After winning the first game, the Colonels dropped three in a row to lose the match 3-1.

On Saturday night, a much more inspired Eastern team took the floor for an exciting match against the University of Kentucky.

The Colonels extended the hard hitting Cats to five games, before losing the match 3-2.

Friday night, Eastern jumped all over Western in the first game thanks to the aggressive play of junior Jessica Olson.

She hit four kills and a service ace in leading the Colonels to a 7-15 win in game one.

Everything seemed to be going right. Amy Merron, Kelly Smith, Erin Grady and Olson were dominating the net. Chelsea Bowers and Emily Stinson were holding their serves while Bowers made great digs and Stinson was providing perfect sets.

They held Western star Jamie Ritterskamp at bay. Ritterskamp had only one kill in game one.

The disappointment of game two came next.

With Olson once again very active around the net, Eastern sprinted out to a

1-5 lead.

Then the Hilltoppers battled back for an 11-11 tie behind the strong net play of Ritterskamp.

Grady's kill off a set by Merron, and Smith and Olson kills off sets by Stinson pushed the Colonels back up 11-14, and left them a point away from a commanding 2-0 lead in the match.

But it wasn't to be. Behind Ritterskamp and freshman Andria Humpert, Western scored the last five points of the game to win 16-14.

See Volleyball/Page B8

Fuentes ready to take on starting role

By BRIAN SIMMS
Sports editor

On what was probably the hottest day so far during football practice for Eastern Kentucky, senior quarterback Simon Fuentes went back for a pass during a drill.

He checked off one, two and even a third receiver before slicing a bullet pass in between linebackers. Britt Bowen and Luke Morton to an open Tony DeGregorio for a 15-yard completion.

"That's a good read! That's a good read!" quarterbacks coach Leon Hart said to his player as he gave him a complimentary slap on the helmet.

For the past two years this did not happen to Fuentes because he had to watch as Tommy Luginbill and Greg Couch guided the Colonels on offense.

But now it is Fuentes' turn.

He has paid his dues and when Eastern opens its season at Troy State Saturday, Fuentes will be the man in charge. And even though he has completed just seven passes in his two years at Eastern, many believe that he will be just as good as his predecessors.

"I think Simon rates up there with Couch and Luginbill," senior wide receiver Bobby Washington said. "The only difference is his size (5-foot-eight and one-half-inches). He has the arm strength if not better."

But Fuentes has an advantage over his former teammates with his speed.

"He creates a lot of problems when they flush him out of the pocket, and consequently we're gonna throw some play action pass, we're gonna run some bootleg and we're gonna do something to utilize his athletic ability," Hart said.

Because of his Doug Flutie-like frame and quickness, Fuentes often can change the look of the game with one play.

"I tend to make them happen," Fuentes said.

"When he gets in trouble, he's a big threat in scrambling and making a play on the run," Washington said.

In his last year at Rancho Community College in Santa Ana, California Fuentes completed 110 of 165 passes for 1,755 yards and 19 touchdowns.

"He's got a nice touch and a heck of an arm strength," coach Roy Kidd said. "He can throw the football."

And after two years of waiting, he will get his chance Saturday.



Amy Merron was named to the All-Tournament Team.

► **Softball**

Colonels back for shorter season

By **LANCE YEAGER**
Assistant sports editor

Karen Scott squints toward home, winds and fires a strike. Chatter goes around Gertrude Hood Field. A dust cloud blows from Scott's feet as she winds and fires another pitch. Coach Jane Worthington yells "Come on, defense!"

Softball is back, albeit just for a month, but it is back.

The NCAA allows softball teams to play 56 games during the year. A coach can choose to play some of those games in the fall, instead of all in the spring.

"The weather is better in the fall a lot of times," Worthington said. "We use fall time to see what we need to work on in the winter."

Eastern will play its only home games of the fall this Wednesday. The doubleheader against Union College will begin at 3 p.m. at Hood Field.

The team will travel to Rock Island, Ill. Sept. 19-21 to play in the National Invitational, a tournament Worthington said will feature several top-20 teams.

They will wrap the fall season up with a trip to the Wright State Invitational Oct. 4 and 5.

"I'm gonna mix it up quite a bit this fall," Worthington said. She said the team wants to win every game, but they also want to give some of the younger players experience.

"Getting wins under the belt, or at least playing well is a good confidence builder for spring," she added.

Karen Scott returns to pitch this fall after missing last season because of a knee injury. Worthington said she is still battling back to her pre-injury form.

Other faces on the mound will be completely new.

Kerri Duncan, a freshman from Santa Maria, Calif., will be depended upon along with Louisville native Michelle Williams.

Kristina Mahon rounds out the staff. Mahon is from Orangeville, Calif.

How about the gloves behind the untested pitchers?

"Our defense was up to par last year, and hopefully that will carry over," Brandy Bevens said.

Bevens is a senior outfielder from Moline, Ill.

Worthington said she sees Bevens and fellow senior outfielder Angie Dunagan as leaders, but that she looks for others to emerge.

"Hopefully Swanson will pick it up this year. She was only a freshman last year, but now she has that year under her belt," Worthington said.

Kelly Swanson is a sophomore infielder from Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Worthington said junior infielder Amy DeSmet is also becoming a vocal leader on the team.

So, what about power in the line-up?

Speaking of junior college transfer Jamie Beland, Worthington said "I think she's gonna crush the ball this year."

Beland transferred along with her twin sister Jodie from Seminole Junior College in Florida.

She expects other power sources to be freshman Adrienne Buckmaster, sophomore Kim Sarrazin and Swanson.

"Our hitting is going to be one of our strengths, I think," Bevens said.

Worthington isn't worried about her team looking past Union College in the fall opener Wednesday.

"Hopefully they'll look at it as the first game, and they need to play well," she said.



(Above) Softball coach Jane Worthington talks with freshman Kristina Mahon during a recent Colonel practice. (Right) Pitcher Karen Scott warms-up during practice. Scott returns after missing all of last year with a knee injury. Eastern will host a double header Wednesday against Union College.

Don Knight/Progress



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Football: Kidd promises to mix up offense

From Page B6

That defense is led by a solid front four in Troy's 4-3 defense. They average six-feet-three-inches and weigh an average of 283 pounds.

And even though the Trojans lost two linebackers, they still have the speedy Shawn Stuckey (4.5 40-yard dash).

If there is a weakness to the Troy defense, it is in its secondary.

The Trojans graduated all four starters from last year's 12-2 team.

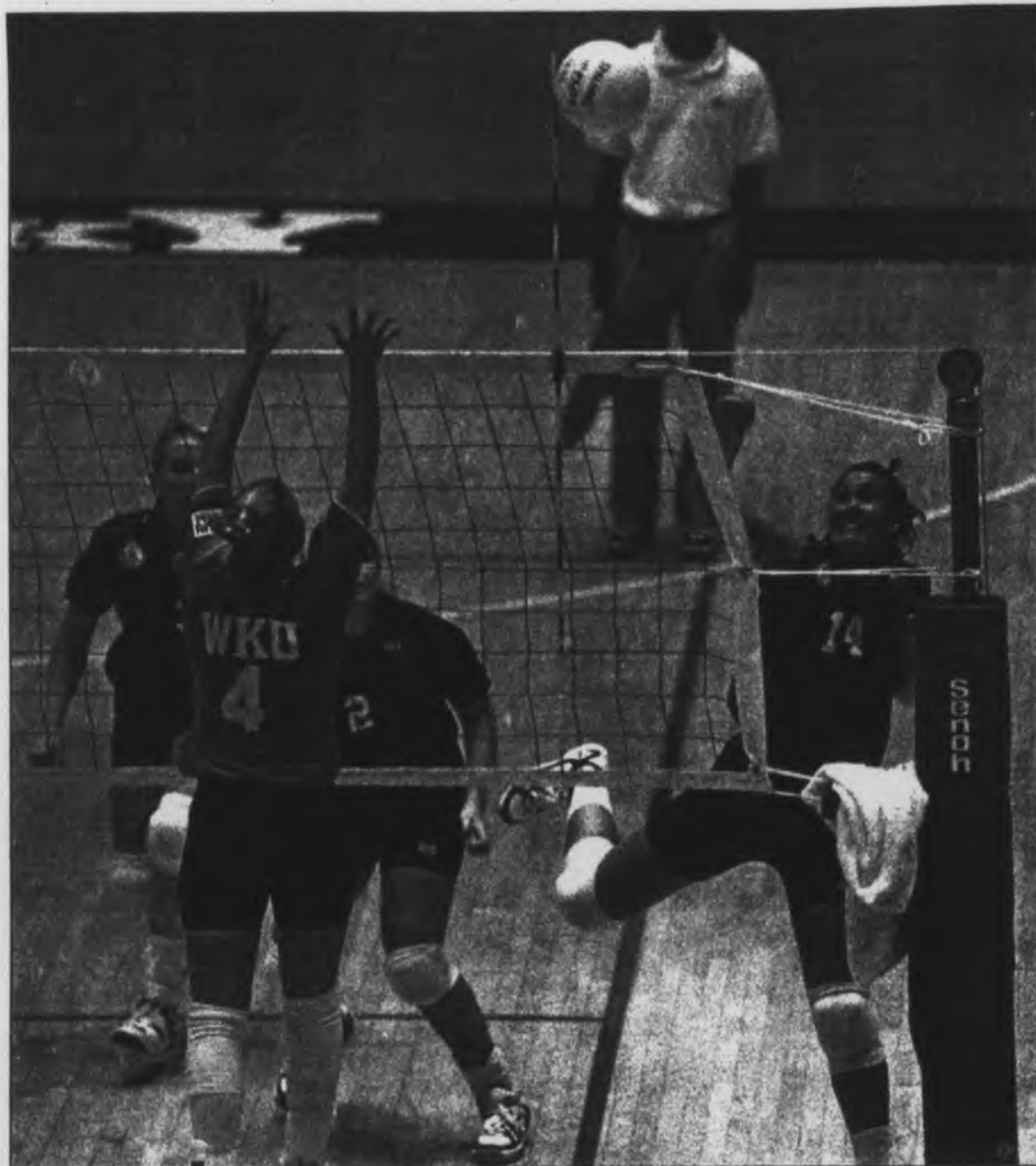
"We're gonna throw the football," Kidd said. "I don't think we can be consistent running the ball. We're gonna have to mix up our offense with the run game and the passing game."

At the helm of the passing attack will be Simon Fuentes. Fuentes has only seven competitions in his collegiate career and this will be his first start.

Roy Kidd, Eastern football coach

"I'm sure I'll have some butterflies, but they'll go away," Fuentes said.

Kidd said he doesn't know whether he will start transfer Derick Logan or Corey Crume at tailback for his 21st-ranked Colonels.



Brian Simms/Progress

Eastern's Jessica Olson spiked the ball while Western's Jennifer Miller tried to block it during the Colonels' loss to the Hilltoppers Friday in the Kentucky Invitational. Eastern also lost to Kentucky in the tourney.

Volleyball: Valparaiso Inv. next for Colonels

From Page B6

Eastern never recovered, losing game three 15-6, and game four 15-12.

Stinson and Merron weren't happy with the performance.

"We just beat ourselves," Merron said. "We worried about the mistakes too much."

"Western was pumped up," Stinson said. "We made a few mistakes and they capitalized."

Polvino echoed the observations of her players.

"Western did a nice job not letting their mistakes affect them," Polvino said. "We let our mistakes affect us."

The lesson was obviously learned. The Colonels were pumped when they took the floor Saturday night against Kentucky.

Seniors Amy Merron and Chelsea Bowers took charge, keeping the team's attitude up.

Smith, Stinson, Merron, Bowers, and Christy Johnson all had kills to lead the Colonels to a 3-15 blitz of Kentucky in game one. Merron and Smith's blocking was key as they stifled Kentucky star Latanya Webb.

Webb and Katie Eiserman led the

"We just beat ourselves."

Amy Merron, Colonel middle blocker

Cats past the Colonels in game two 15-11 and game three 15-2.

The Colonels weren't ready to fold, though. And they didn't get down like they did the night before against Western.

Inspired by a vocal bench, Kelly Smith's emphatic spike off a Stinson set gave Eastern a 11-15 victory in game four to pull the match even 2-2.

Merron dominated the net early in game four with some big kills to push Eastern out to an early 6-10 lead.

Then Smith produced two huge block solos to stretch the lead to 6-12. After Kentucky caught back up at 11-12, a Kentucky error and two Smith kills off sets by Stinson made the final 11-15.

Kentucky won game five 15-11 and the match 3-2.

Polvino was much happier with

Saturday night's performance.

"I can't say enough about the potential of this team," Polvino said. "Amy came through tonight, and this went well beyond Amy," she added.

Merron was named to the all-tournament team after the match.

On Monday night, the Colonels opened up at home with an exhibition against Toyobo of Japan.

The Colonels dropped the match 3-0, but kept the talented Japanese team on the floor well over an hour losing by scores of 15-2, 15-7 and 15-7.

"I think the biggest thing we need to work on is quickness," Bowers said. "We couldn't perform up to them because of their quickness."

"Now that we've seen quick, we'll get our kids to the ball quicker," Polvino said. "That's the experience of playing a team like this."

Next up for the team is a trip to the Valparaiso Invitational this weekend. The Colonels will play Bradley at 5 p.m. Friday, Valparaiso at 2 p.m. Saturday, and a rematch with Western at 5 p.m. Saturday.

"This weekend we are going back to putting some W's on the scoreboard," Polvino said. "They're hungry to win, and want to get better."

1997 Colonel Football

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Sept. 20	Appy St.
Sept. 27	Austin Peay
Oct. 11	Tenn. St.
Oct. 18	Murray
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