

9-8-1994

Eastern Progress - 08 Sep 1994

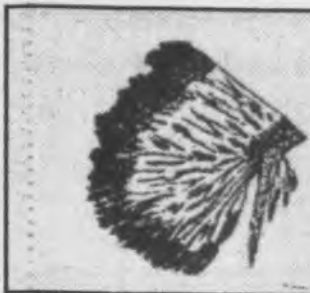
Eastern Kentucky University

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Activities
Page B5
Learn about the native American culture as part of the 15th Annual Culture Festival.



Special Section Sports
Capture some of Eastern's 'gridiron glory' in our special football magazine.



Accent
Page B1
Discover the thrill of mountain bike riding throughout the state.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 73/No. 4
September 8, 1994

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18 pages
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Attendance policies required in syllabuses

By Chad Williamson
Managing editor

"If I had gotten what I deserved, I'd have a 4.0," Bill Hatton said about his HON 308 class.

Hatton was a broadcasting major in the honors program when he took HON 308, "The Symphony: Music as Cultural Metaphor," taught by Neil Wright in the 1993 spring semester.

There was no attendance policy listed in the syllabus for the course, only an "attendance requirement" that did not specify a

number of allowed absences.

Hatton said because projects were due in a broadcasting class late in the semester, he took 12 absences — approximately one-third of the total class meetings.

"About the last month I believe (Wright) decided to create an attendance policy," Hatton said. He said Wright took into account his absences and gave him a "B" for what he felt was "A" material. He then appealed the grade to the honors department's Academic Practices Committee on the grounds that no honors class he had taken before had contained an attendance policy, and no stated attendance policy had

been listed in Wright's syllabus.

"I always believed the class was more or less an independent study course," he said in a letter to Bonnie Gray, honors department chair. "The only value I received from the class came out of class while independently studying selected symphonies and books."

In his letter to the committee, Wright said, "I seriously question whether it is the policy of the honors program that students are free to attend or not attend classes. I am not aware that any such policy exists and I doubt that most honors professors are really that liberal."

Hatton's appeal was rejected by the committee. In a letter to Hatton, signed by Gray and committee members Deborah Core, Frank Williams and Adam Hall, the committee said, "On one hand, we find that the syllabus could and should have been more explicit about the relation between class attendance and grading; but on the other hand, we think it is sufficiently clear from what is stated in the syllabus that a student would not be justified in concluding that attendance was relevant to grading."

Gray said she felt the attendance policy listed in the student handbook, stating "the university expects all students to attend

classes regularly," was "clear enough. It's the responsibility of the student to contact the instructor after so many absences. It's not prudent for a student to miss that many times," she said.

Wright said he normally listed attendance policies in the courses he teaches in the humanities department, but did not list an explicit policy for the honors course because "I felt I was dealing with students who were more mature. I felt the maturity level would be such with honors that (a policy) would not be necessary."

SEE SYLLABUS PAGE A8



AN ARTISTIC MOMENT—Paula Hall, 22, a senior psychology major from Leburn, works at drawing the interiors of the Campbell Building during her art class Tuesday.

Progress/BRETT DUNLAP

Vandalism causes elevator shutdown

■ Incident third reported in week

By Chad Williamson
Managing editor

Vandalism caused the shut down the three elevators in Commonwealth Hall Friday, Dean of Student Life Jeannette Crockett said.

Crockett said the doors on all three elevators had been knocked off track sometime Thursday night in the third case of vandalism against the hall elevators last week.

Chad Middleton, director of physical plant, said the elevator repairman, after fixing the elevators Friday morning, informed him "he wasn't sure how long (the elevators) would last" with the continued vandalism.

"Middleton called me and said, 'I've spent a lot of money this week repairing the elevators. What are you going to do (to stop the problem)?" Crockett said.

The decision to shut down all three elevators until approximately 4 p.m. Friday afternoon was made by both Middleton and Crockett, Middleton said.

Hall director Leon McClinton refused comment on the story.

"On the third time, it's getting to be sort of a habit," he said about the vandalism.

"We're trying to prevail on students



Progress/BRETT DUNLAP

WARNING—This sign alerted Commonwealth residents after the Labor Day weekend.

to be good residents," Crockett said.

Crockett said the shut off may not have meant much to residents on lower floors, but "it has more meaning if you live on the 20th floor."

The meaning was not missed by some residents, however, who felt the shut down was unfair to those who had not been responsible for the vandalism.

"It was a very immature way to respond to a very immature act," said Terry Campbell, a junior chemistry and biology major from Hazard who lives on the 20th floor.

Campbell said surveillance cameras in the elevators could be an option in the future to catch vandals in the act.

"I thought it was bad for everyone to suffer because of what one or two people did," said Byron Jones, a sophomore police administration major from Louisville who lives on the 18th floor.

SEE ELEVATOR PAGE A5

Loan default increased over last three years

By Don Perry
News editor

The number of Eastern students avoiding loan repayment after graduation is increasing, despite a national trend to the contrary.

Although the national loan default rate is the lowest it has ever been — 15 percent — since the Department of Education

began reporting the figures in 1986, Eastern's default rate has continued to grow year after year.

"We are seeing about a 2 percent increase (in the default rate) each year," said Susan Luhman, director of financial aid.

Eastern, which has a 13.1 percent loan default rate, is second

SEE LOAN PAGE A8

Toronto offers an alternative to usual sites

By Joe Castle
Copy editor

TORONTO—Tired of hanging around campus and seeing the sites of central Kentucky? Want to do more than just head downtown on weekends?

Then pack up the car, grab a couple of friends and hit the road!

This article is the first in an ongoing series about some worthwhile travel destinations in North America, all within a day's drive of Richmond. This series will not only detail the cities themselves and how to get to them, but also how to make the trips as inexpensive and enjoyable as possible. So, the next time you have a three- or four-day weekend, we hope you'll have some-

place to go other than First Street.
Our first stop — Toronto!

The Great White North

Just 10 hours away from Richmond is Toronto, Canada's largest city and one of the world's great metropolitan areas. However, before heading north, there are a few things every traveler should take care of, including currency and overnight accommodations.

Besides being a great place to visit, Toronto also has the advantage of using different currency. That is a plus in this case because the exchange rate hovers around \$.75-U.S. to \$1-Canadian. So, while Toronto is a tourist trap in terms of prices, the stronger U.S. dollar takes most of the sting out of the higher rates.

And although Canadian merchants will readily take U.S. greenbacks, Americans are better off exchanging for Canadian cash before crossing the border. Most banks will do this for free, and the exchange rate seems to be slightly more generous here. Plus, it keeps one from looking like an absolute tourist.

There are three major hotels within walking distance of downtown Toronto, each with a different level of luxury and, of course, price. On the inexpensive end of the scale is the Comfort Inn, where double occupancy rooms run around \$50 U.S. per night. Next is the Ramada, with double rooms starting at \$65 U.S. Topping off the list is the Marriott, where two beds start

SEE CANADA PAGE A10

Johnson wants to bring new ideas to the senate

By Linda Fincher
Staff writer

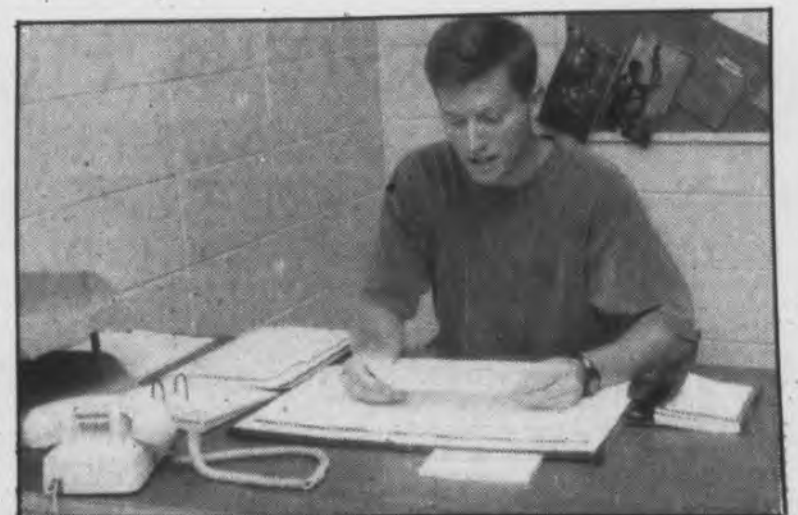
Fresh ideas and new projects will be coming out of the student senate this year, due partially to the focus and direction of vice president Tommy Johnson.

Johnson plans for student senate to pilot a program, tentatively named Experience Learned through Student Applied Research (ELSTAR), which is designed to allow students a higher level of exposure to their planned careers prior to graduation.

"It's similar to the old Mentors Program, but with some changes. We will have a list of the different colleges in which teachers are willing to have students work with them so they can gain field experience," Johnson said.

"An example would be an English professor who is working on a writing having a student interested in English researching and collecting information for them," Johnson said. "Faculty is helped by having research assistants while stu-

SEE JOHNSON PAGE A10



Progress/JAY ANGEL

IDEAS—Johnson wants to initiate new programs in the senate.

INSIDE

■ STUDENTS WILL HAVE the chance to "window shop" at Career Day Wednesday. See A8.

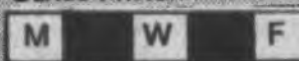
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PEOPLE.....	B4
PEOPLE POLL.....	A3
PERSPECTIVE.....	A2&3
POLICE BEAT.....	A4
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SPORTS.....	B&7

WEATHER:
THURSDAY High 82,
Low 55, sunny
FRIDAY High 80,
Low 57, sunny
SATURDAY High 85,
Low 60, sunny



THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:
The first episode of "Star Trek" aired on this date in 1966.

CLASS PATTERN



EDITORIAL

Balancing act

Administration must address child care need

Life can be hard enough for a student or employee at a university. But imagine trying to balance work and classes with the care of a young child.

Child care is a constant struggle for anyone who can devote 100 percent of his or her time. For people who must divide time between work or school and a child, it may be enough to drive them mad. Simply put, they can't be everywhere all the time.

That is where day care comes into play. For many parents, there is no other option if they want to be both a parent and a worker or student. Most homes have two working parents, many of whom return to the workforce or decide to enter school soon after the birth of children.

Considering that, plus the large number of single parents with no one else to care for their children, the rush to find quality day care is a battle no parent should have to fight.

So what happens to those moms and dads who can't find a nearby day care center? What about students like Dana Osborne, a freshman who must travel two hours each day to take her 8-month-old daughter to a sitter? What about faculty who must find somewhere for their children?

Eastern must realize it has to face the issue of campus child care. It took its first step in 1984 when the student senate passed a resolution proposing the formation of a committee to study ways to fund a day care facility.

Ten years later the faculty senate began its move to study the need for day care for faculty. "There's little doubt about the need for student child care," said Paula Kopacz, chairperson of the

faculty committee.

So where is the child care so needed by both students and staff? Kopacz said any proposals to faculty senate — which is still waiting for its study results — have yet to be made. And there is still no sign of any action to help remedy the situation for students.

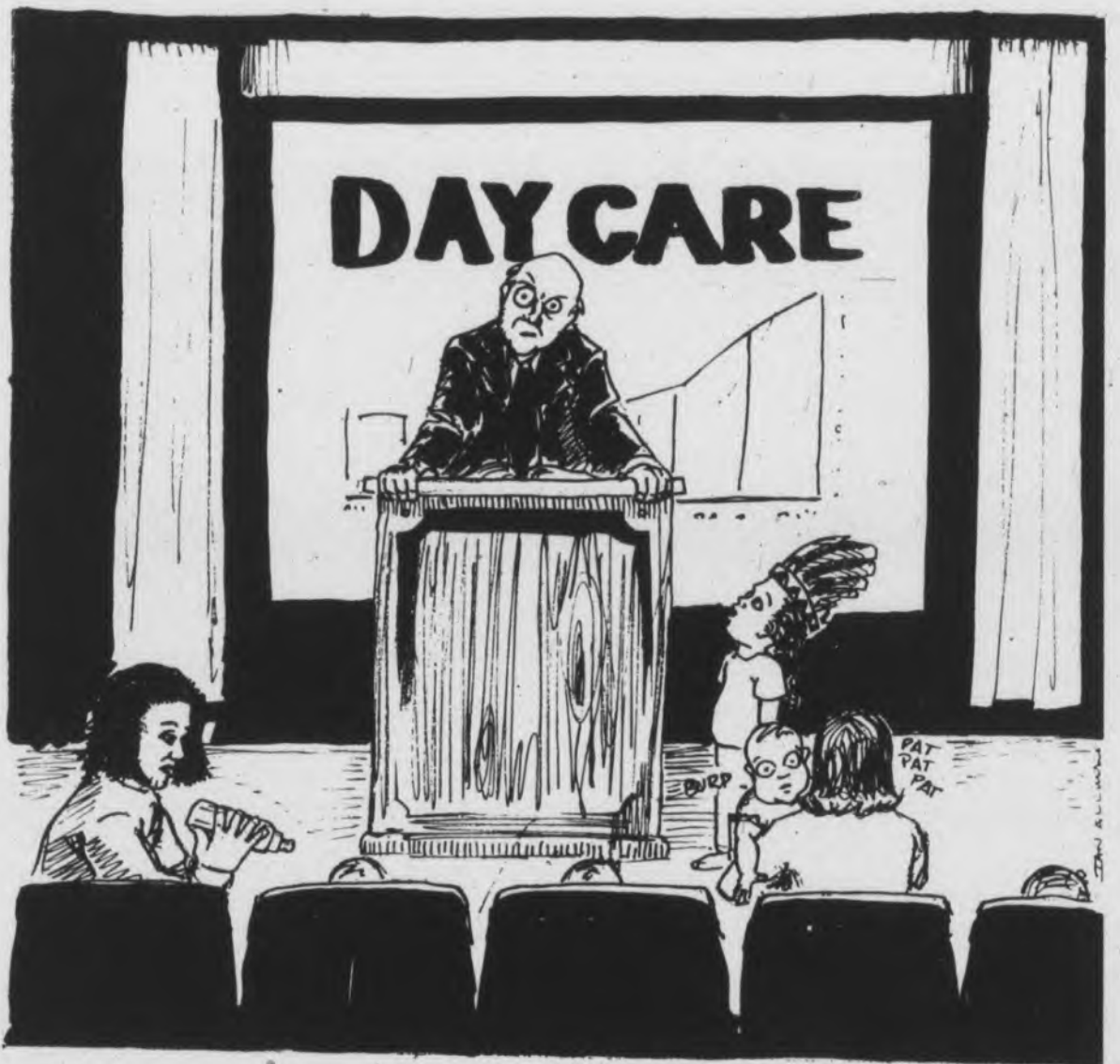
As with many other programs at Eastern, the lack of appropriate funding is often cited as the reason nothing has been done. But Lori Kanauss, director of the Kindercare day care program at the University of Kentucky — where costs range from \$68 to \$82.50 per week, depending on the child's age — said many parents use the child care reimbursement program offered through the Department of Human Resources. With this program, qualifying students are refunded the money they pay for child care.

Other day care programs have been set up by applying for federal and state grants. Directors of such programs claim the money is there for the taking. As Sandy Johnson, director of the program at Bryan Station High School in Lexington, said, "There are lots of grants floating around out there."

So the real question is how long will Eastern stand by as the needs of its students and faculty go unanswered? When will the university finally see the need for quality child care on campus?

Perhaps if our administrators had to live through the lives of these people — a day of feeding and caring and diapering and studying and driving — the problem would be solved.

Regardless of all the studies and debate and funding problems, Eastern needs to wake up and hear the cries of both the children and the parents.



LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Eastern semesters too long

Every fall, when I compare EKU's schedule with those of other universities, I get confused and frustrated. It seems like we begin school before anyone else and that our academic calendar is longer than virtually any other university in Kentucky (and probably anywhere in the United States).

For example, compare our calendar to that of the University of Kentucky (as reported in the Lexington Herald-Leader, Aug. 22, 1994):

	EKU	UK
Fall		
Classes begin	Aug. 18	Aug. 24
Classes end	Dec. 6	Dec. 9
Final exams	Dec. 7-14	Dec. 12-17
Spring		
Classes begin	Jan. 12	Jan. 11
Classes end	May 4	April 28
Final exams	May 5-12	May 1-5
Commencement	May 13	May 7

It seems incredible to me that we begin classes nearly a week earlier than UK in the fall and yet their semester ends a full week earlier than ours in the spring. Am I upset because I would like to have those extra two weeks in the summer? You bet. But it is the students at EKU who should be most concerned. Obviously, a large proportion of our students rely on summer jobs to finance a substantial part of their college expenses. Clearly, an extra two weeks of full time summer income for those students could generate several hundred additional dollars and make a significant difference in their financial well-being.

I have served on committees in the past which have attempted to deal with these issues, but it seems that little has been accomplished by them. In my view, a major reason

has been the lack of attention to the impact of our calendar on student incomes. Perhaps if students express a concern, some action will be taken to address these apparent disparities.

Paul Blanchard
Professor, department of government

People shouldn't be judged on appearance alone

In today's society more and more emphasis is being placed on physical appearance. People seem to have a tendency to feel less friendly toward someone who is not as attractive as they are. Let's face it, we only want to be seen with people who are good for our so called image.

People who are perhaps overweight, too short, too tall, too plain or don't dress in a way that is considered stylish often have to deal with a great deal of discrimination. The reason for this is society's general unwillingness to accept someone who does not fit in with their version of what good-looking actually is. If people don't have the right clothes, the right car or the right body and face, many times they are subjected to an overwhelming amount of criticism and rejection.

This is true not only in social circles, but also in the job market. Many employers are guilty of turning a person's job request down because of physical appearance. Job qualifications are less important to some potential employers than the way a person looks in comparison to what the "norm" of society is. There are times when the less-qualified person gets the position simply because they were better-looking.

Isn't it true that when you are overweight or unattractive you receive less respect than someone who is thin and gorgeous? I've

noticed that people are more polite and courteous to those who have a more pleasant appearance. Is this really fair? Shouldn't we give credit to the people who are beautiful on the inside? The ones who give something to society that isn't just another pretty face. We know that attractive people can be intelligent, fun and caring, so why can't we accept that fact that people who aren't as attractive to the eye can be these things too?

It saddens me to see someone hurt and excluded due to the fact that some of us can really be cruel and insensitive. Just think of the pain we cause without realizing just how much damage we are actually doing to a human being.

People are all different. Imagine how boring life would be if we were all exactly alike. We may not share appearances, interests, religions or nationality, but this stands true in nearly all of the human race. In spite of our many diversities, we all need love and companionship. We all possess hopes, desires and expectations. We share the common feelings of fear, and we all need to be needed. Most of us have dreams and live from day to day waiting for those dreams to come true.

Each person has a special uniqueness about them, but we are probably alike in more ways than we will ever be aware of. Although on the outside we may be like night and day, on the inside our hearts are beating the same way.

God has given us all life. He gave us a heart with the capacity to love and a mind with the capacity to learn.

Let's learn together to overlook surface differences and love each other for what we are on the inside where it really does count.

Susan Spencer Lutes
Richmond

Domestic violations

University should give victims a place to lean

A girl lost her dream of an education at Eastern because no one was there for her. She was physically assaulted on her way across campus after leaving a 2 p.m. class.

After reporting the incident to her hall staff, she packed her clothes and went home, never to return.

From Jan. 1 to Aug. 1 of this year, public safety recorded 22 cases of domestic and sexual assault, such as the one above.

Public safety said there has been little change in the amount campus crime from last semester. During the fall of 1993, 15 cases of similar assaults were reported.

We know these crimes happen and that every case will not be solved. Perhaps some victims will never report them, or perhaps there are no leads or suspects.

However, while the police work on solving the cases reported, someone is being forgotten. Someone like the girl who was chased from campus by crime.

Eastern has no form of therapy or support for those who fall victim to the ugliness of assault, domestic abuse, rape and other violent crimes. Public safety refers them to the Rape Crisis Center in Lexington.

No one knows how many of these people allow the violence to continue because they have no place to turn. No one knows how many simply run away.

Crime will always be a part of our society, and we must deal with it while nurturing victims back to health.

Since the number of domestic and sexual-related offenses doesn't seem to be declining, perhaps the university or the students should consider establishing some sort of support for the victims and even the abusers.

A simple regular meeting of persons involved and concerned could provide a shoulder on which these people could lean. Sessions by public safety or other campus organizations about how to prevent these crimes and how to deal with them could be very useful to the general campus population. Such sessions have been successful in the past, but are now few and far between.

Even with increased police protection, crimes will still be committed.

With this knowledge in hand, we need to start healing the wounds already inflicted and prepare for those which will undoubtedly come in the future.

Domestic Violence	
Jan. 1 to Aug. 15, 1994	
■ Aggravated assault, 4th degree—1	4th
■ Aggravated assault, 4th degree/spouse abuse—8	4th
■ Assault, 4th degree—7	7
■ Domestic abuse—3	3
■ Rape, 1st degree—1	1
■ Rape, 2nd degree—1	1
■ Sexual abuse, 1st degree—1	1
Total assaults—22	

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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

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■ To subscribe

Subscriptions are available by mail at a cost of \$1 per issue; \$15 per semester; or \$30 per year payable in advance.

■ To submit a column

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

PERSPECTIVE

Easy e-mail in just one lesson

Greetings, kids, it's your Uncle Chad, here with a valuable life lesson which will make you a better person, make you popular, make you thin and pretty, clear up your acne, make you hair thick and shiny and help you understand the Clinton health care bill. OK, nothing will help you understand health care, but it will do the rest of the stuff.



Chad Williamson
Perfect Blue Buildings

Well, since you're cornering me, it won't do any of the other stuff either, but it will help you become an interactive part of your college and your college newspaper, which will make you popular with us.

So with that warning, here I present this little lesson I like to call "How to Find the On-Ramp onto the Information Superhighway Without Becoming Roadkill."

Now for all of you who may believe the information superhighway is the road your paperboy travels to bring you the paper, here's a quarter, buy a clue and join the '90s. No, folks, we're talking the fast-paced world of the Internet, gophers, MUDs and other incredible computer systems with similarly silly names.

So what does all this mean to you, the average person sitting there reading this and thinking, "So, is the schmuck gonna make a point in the near future or is gonna keep writing to try and fill up space?"

Well, I'll tell you what this means to you. Nothing — unless, of course, you're plugged into the awesome (and FREE! NOTE THE WORD "FREE" THERE!) computer system the university has waiting for you.

All you have to do is go up to Academic Computing in Combs 207 and tell the smiling secretary there you want to sign up for a VAX account. Hint: Don't ask what "VAX" stands for; if you do, the entire cast of Monty Python comes busting in, dressed like Spanish Inquisition-era monks, and ... well, what they do to people would make Jeffrey Dahmer go,

"Dear God, man, that's disgusting!" Just fill out the form they give you and smile a lot. Don't act nervous; eyes will be watching you.

In a few days your e-mail log-on will arrive, along with your password. That's all you need. OK, you will also need one of those nice computers located conveniently in the lobbies of most dorms, as well as in the library, where you can log-in and join the fun-filled world of the information superhighway.

There are so many services offered on Internet, the vast crossroads of information systems you can enter, they cannot all be described in this pitifully small space. The best bet is to explore. Go hiking on Internet, crawl into the dark corners, poke around and find the things that interest you. If you stay on long enough, you're guaranteed to find something of unending fascination to you.

And because you're so intelligent and well-informed and want to be a contributing member of society, you're going to want to find out more about The Eastern Progress. Why not? You must be thinking, "Hey, this is an incredible publication. There must be more!"

And, lucky you, there is. Here's how you go about finding out more about the Progress:

At the "S" prompt, type "gopher." "Gopher" is part of the Internet system, so named because computer people are so fascinated with small, woodland creatures.

(JOKE! HA! Please, no angry letters. At least not to me. Address them to "Selena Woody, Editor.")

Actually, the first "gopher" was created by the University of

Minnesota and named after its school mascot, the ferocious, blood-thirsty, mean and just-very-nasty-to-be-around gopher, which must strike fear into the hearts of U of M opponents everywhere.

After entering "gopher" you will see a list of options. Scroll to #5, "Campus News and Events" and press return. Then go to #2, "The Eastern Progress" and hit return.

There you'll find the glorious display of options, including a current list of staff and how to reach us, upcoming stories in the Progress, how to place an announcement or ad and how to send a Letter to the Editor.

By now, you'll undoubtedly want to send us a little note about something, maybe a recommendation that my column get more space each week, and you'll want to know how to get that letter to us.

If it were some godforsaken ancient time like, say, the '80s, you'd have to pick up a pen, write the letter and mail it via "snail mail," as we e-mailers call it. But not now, since you have all this awesome power at your hands. All you have to do is this:

Exit "gopher" onto the main system where you get the "S" prompt. Type "mail." At the prompt, type "send." At "To" type "Progress."

At "Re," tell in a few words what it is the letter is about. Then just go off.

Whine, moan, complain, tell us what's on your mind, whatever it is.

Remember, we have rules in submitted letters to the editor.

We reserve the right to edit letters over 250 words, we will not print letters we consider inflammatory or libelous and we confirm each letter before publication, so we need a home phone number with each letter so we can reach you.

So take these first steps onto the information superhighway. And remember, if you see a crossing guard, it's only Al Gore.

Hey, he's gotta have something to do in '96, right?

Compiled by Joe Castle

Question: What can Eastern do to make life easier for student parents?



Kristi Beatty, 20, junior, psychology, Ashland
"Make day care available. Take people who are in child care majors and make them do it."



Jamie Sams, 18, freshman, elementary education, Somerset
"I think they should hire extra help, or have a class for people in elementary education, or child care to help with the kids."



James Yates, 20, junior, theatre, Fort Knox
"Start a day care program and give parents the ability to have more flexible schedules."



Michelle Griffith, 20, junior, psychology, Florence
"By providing a work study program with education majors to provide day care."



Chris Goff, 19, sophomore, undeclared, Pikeville
"Definitely day care for when they're in class. Maybe help in getting jobs that can work around their schedules."



Rene Heinrich, 21, senior, speech communications, theatre and English, Richmond
"They might be able to institute some kind of day care using students."

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

 Up to: UC Berkeley To live in a brand new dorm, students have to sign a statement saying they will not bring drugs, alcohol or cigarettes inside.	 Down to: Judge Kevin Horne This Fayette judge charged a man with contempt of court and threw him in jail for laughing in the court room.	 Up to: The IRA After years of fighting with England, the IRA agreed to a cease-fire and is holding firm to it.
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Suggestions for UPS & DOWNS are welcome. To make a suggestion, call 622-1882.

Get in class, then get out quick

OK, before it gets too late in the semester, a few words to all the new students at Eastern:

Get out. Fast. No, I don't mean transfer to another school or drop out. I mean make the most of your time here, take a full class load each semester and get the hell out of Dodge, so to speak. Trust me on this one. It's the voice of experience talking here.

I'm not claiming to be the oldest student at Eastern, nor the one with the most hours of credit. I'm just an average, run-of-the-mill fifth-year senior who's already clawing at the walls, screaming to get out.

Don't get me wrong. I like Eastern. I'm proud to be affiliated with this school. Over the past four years, I've had some great experiences that I might not have had anywhere else. (By the way, if I ever passed out in your living room and you didn't kick me outside, thank you.)

But, God, do I want out! Over the summer I had a great internship, and it made me realize that I could be out in the real world — a concept that does n't frighten me as much as it does some people — with a real job making money.

I could be paying off those financial aid loans, looking for a new car



Joe Castle
My Turn

and moving into a nice apartment. I could be employed rather than enrolled.

I could, that is, if I had taken a few more hours each semester and skipped a few less classes.

I'm not trying to lay blame for my delayed graduation on anyone else, either. It's mine and mine alone. I know that.

My first semester was a disaster. I ended up with only six hours to count toward graduation after signing up for 15.

After sleeping in too many times and going home one Thursday too often, I had to drop a few classes because I thought there was no way in Paint Lick that I could get anything higher than a D out of them.

The semesters that followed didn't get much better. Nine hours here, 12 hours there, maybe one really tough semester where I'd creep up to five classes. Ooooh, shudder!

I think now I'm up around 90, maybe 100 hours, something like that — after eight semesters and three summers.

So don't tell me about slackers. I was slacking when slacking wasn't cool.

Freshmen, don't let this happen to you! DO NOT drop classes lightly! Those dropped courses will one day — probably about four years later — rise from the dead to haunt and torment you with the things that could have been.

Scrooge had it easy. Jacob Marley was nothing compared to the ghost of MAT 109. (Speaking of math, count up the number of times I've used the pronoun "I" in this column. Build those numerical skills whenever possible, kids!)

When I finally do leave Eastern, I'm sure I'll feel melancholy with my fellow graduates. I'll come back for Homecoming and think about how much I miss this campus and these people. I might even want to take a few more classes.

But for now, in the words of William Corgan, I have only one thing to say: "LET ME OUT!"

Castle is a senior journalism major from Paintsville and copy editor for The Eastern Progress.

Corner of First and Water

GO ECU MONDAY

Happy Hour All Day

Pitchers...\$2.75
Bottles.....\$1.25
Bar Drinks..\$1.65

WEDNESDAY

JUMBO

MARGARITAS

\$1.99

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NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled by Don Perry

CAMPUS

Students with Stafford Loans attend sessions

All freshmen who are receiving a federal Stafford loan are required to attend an entrance counseling session before they can pick up their loan checks.

The 30-minute sessions will be conducted by the division of student financial assistance in room 108 of the Crabbe Library during the week of Sept. 12-16 at a variety of times. Checks will not be distributed at these sessions, but will be available in room 3 of the Coates Building beginning on Sept. 19.

Gilbert to speak to faculty

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

The three-day conference will feature two nationally-known speakers on diversity and racial relations: Giancarlo Esposito ("Do The Right Thing," "Malcolm X") and psychiatrist-author Dr. Alvin Poussaint, who is on the faculty at Harvard Medical School. The conference will take place at the Hyatt-Regency and registration fees are \$80 for adults and \$50 for children. For more information contact Charlie Boland at 258-3123.

Highway deaths down

According to the state police, seatbelts and fewer drunk drivers have helped reduce the number of deaths on state highways by 20 percent this year.



Network Conference held in Lexington

Lexington will host this year's Regional Neighborhood Network Conference Sept. 8-10. The conference, called "Building Bridges," will include leaders from 11 cities exchanging ideas for bridging racial, economic and generation gaps.

POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Stacy Battles

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

Aug. 27: Christopher L. Wells, 19, Stamping Ground, was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Keith D. Willis, 19, Georgetown, was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Steve Scroggins, 19, Keene Hall, was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Brian K. Ishmael, 19, Richmond, was arrested and charged with criminal trespass third degree.

Aug. 28: Darren Lawson, 19, Richmond, reported his vehicle stolen from the Mattox Hall parking lot while he was delivering a pizza in the Mattox Hall lobby.

Aug. 29: Jason G. Roberts, 18, Richmond, was charged with disregarding a traffic control device, possession of alcohol by

a minor and failure to wear seat belts. Sandra Stargle, 30, Liberty, reported her book bag and books stolen from the book drop at the University Bookstore. Stargle also reported a book bag, books and keys belonging to Cyndi Manz, 24, of Richmond stolen from the same location.

Aug. 30: Crystal Canada, 22, Todd Hall, reported that someone had scratched the driver's side of the vehicle she was using while it was parked in Lancaster Lot.

Sandy Coning, 17, Sullivan Hall, reported someone had stolen approximately \$45 from her purse while she was visiting a friend in Martin Hall.

Richard Woodside, 21, Richmond, reported his bicycle stolen from the Powell West Lot.

Aug. 31: Jeffery Robinson, 24, Richmond, reported someone had stolen his keys from the Alumni Coliseum parking lot while he was playing basketball.

Sept. 1: William Lester, 19, Dupree Hall,

reported someone had stolen the tail light assembly from his vehicle while it was parked in the Commonwealth Hall parking lot.

John Becker, 18, Keene Hall, reported someone had stolen his book bag from the book drop area of the University Bookstore.

Dennis R. Wimor, 19, Winchester, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Michael J. Hissong, 19, Richmond, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct, alcohol intoxication and resisting arrest.

Sept. 2: Kelly Howard, Burnam Hall, reported the rear windshield of her friend's vehicle had been broken while it was parked in Lancaster Lot.

Christopher M. Evangelist, 21, Harrisburg, Pa., was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Christopher Wireman, 19, South Shore, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

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

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SKYDIVING INSTRUCTIONS: Train & Jump the same day for ONLY \$90! Lackey's Airport, US 25 South, 6 miles from Bypass, turn right on Menelaus Rd. Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m. For info call (606) 873-0311 or 986-8202 weekends.

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Born: Near Turn of Century, Arizona
Attributes: Into facial hair; spokesman for Old Slick Mustache Wax; admires Harlan Sanders; admires EKU football coaches' appetites

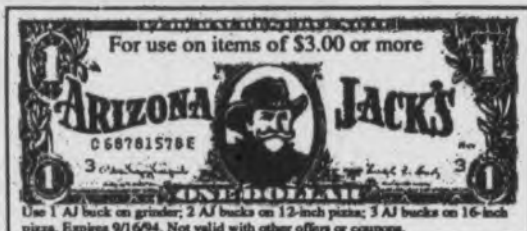
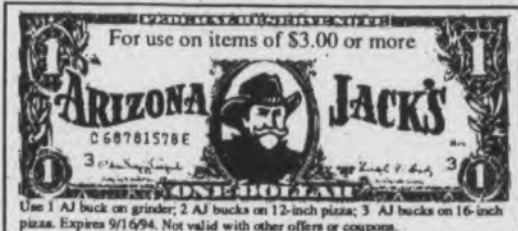


EKU Colonel
Born: 1906?
Attributes: Also endorses Old Slick; no last name; longest living Colonel; admires Roy Kidd

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Ramsey, Johnson chair first meeting

Senate leaders plan year's work

By Don Perry
News editor

April Ramsey and Tommy Johnson chaired their first meeting as heads of student senate Tuesday.

During the meeting, all the student senators were introduced and most offered ideas and asked for suggestions for improvements at the university.

Among some of the things discussed by senators was the possibility of phone-in registration, policies on developmental classes and checking into problems that arise when English is not a professor's native language.

Senators also showed concern for some old issues.



As usual, parking was mentioned as a major concern, as was the lack of sufficient lighting in some areas on campus.

Johnson, the new vice president, introduced two new committees that he would like to promote. PRIDE, a new project, would help to make improvements in the residence halls on campus. Johnson said that if someone saw a problem in a residence hall, they should report it to him so it could be fixed.

Another project, ELSAR, was introduced by Johnson, who said he was very interested in the project because it would give undergraduate students a chance to work with a professor in their chosen career to gain worthwhile experience.

Ramsey and Johnson both said they felt positive about their first meeting.

"I thought it went very well," Ramsey said.

She said she also feels positive about the senate as a whole.

"I think if we are optimistic and positive, it makes our senators more

positive," Ramsey said. "Then they'll tell their friends and their friends will tell their friends about the senate."

Things will really start getting underway next week, according to Ramsey.

Among the proposals that will be brought before the senate at the second meeting will be the budget and the plan to alternate student senate meetings and committee meetings, so that each would meet every other week.

Ramsey said she encourages everyone to get involved in the senate, and said elections to fill vacant positions will take place during the Fall Fest Oct. 4.

Student senate meetings are held at 5 p.m. each Tuesday in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building, and all students are welcome to attend. Ramsey said a student or organization who planned to speak at a meeting should stop by the Student Association Office at least one day before the meeting so they can be added to the agenda.

ELEVATOR: Maintenance costs \$12,600 a month

Continued from front page

Jones said the trouble caused by the shut down was increased by having to carry all of his luggage down the stairs to go home for the weekend.

Middleton said the persons responsible were very intent on

knocking the elevators off track.

"It takes a pretty good kick or bump," he said. "You have to do it on purpose."

Crockett said the elevators in Commonwealth were renovated two years ago at a cost of \$200,000.

Monthly maintenance on all campus elevators costs \$12,600 a month,

including preventive work and labor.

Crockett said it is necessary to keep all three elevators in Commonwealth operating because of the hall's 20 stories.

"To operate a building like Commonwealth with one elevator is impossible," she said.

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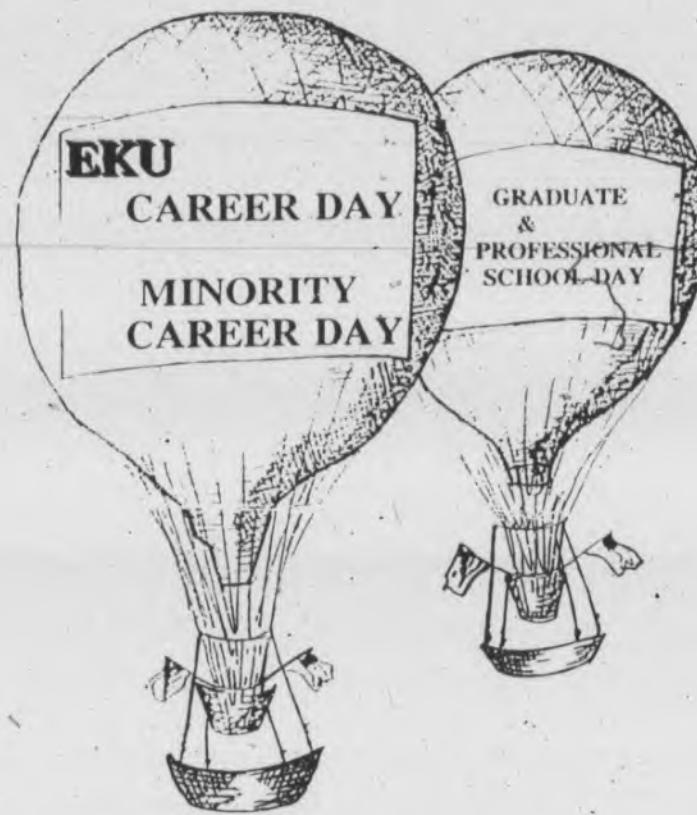
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Progress/JAY ANGEL

HEY U!—Bill Mote and his staff produce the U! television show from Donovan Annex Room 007.

Student produces TV for U!

By Stacy Battles
Assistant news editor

A television show covering residence halls, sororities, fraternities, clubs, organizations and sports is new to campus this semester.

U! Television, produced by the residential development and education department, will air at 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday on campus cable channel 40.

Bill Mote, a broadcasting major and producer/director of U! Television, said that the idea for the show developed last semester.

The former director of education, Melanie Tyner-Wilson suggested to Mote that he should create a television show for Eastern.

Mote got the U! idea logo from

another network. He chose U! because as he puts it, you put the "u" in EKU, or, in simpler terms, the students make the university.

Krista Hood, an interior design major, designed the program's logo.

The show will focus on Residence Hall Association programs.

"The RHA is a big contributor to what we do," Mote said. "The resident assistants help us put the show together and lay out what will be included."

The main focus of this week's show is the rape prevention seminar held last Monday night.

Samantha Spalding, a broadcasting major and journalism minor and anchor for U! Television feels that this show is extremely important.

Though the focus of this week's show is serious, both Mote and Spalding agree that the show will also try to entertain its viewers.

"We're trying to be a lot more entertaining than serious, so people will be more interested in what's going on," Mote said.

"We want to keep interest in the program by changing the focus each week," Spalding said.

Mote expects a large viewer audience and hopes students will suggest ideas for stories as the show goes on.

Other members of U! Television include executive producer Robby Morton and anchor Melody Mason.

Faculty contributors include Fred Kolloff, director of media resources and Ron Wolfe, chair of the department of mass communications.

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Progress/KATHY WILSON POYNTER
NEW CHAIR—Virginia Wright is the new faculty senate chair.

Wright leads faculty senate

By Kathy Wilson Poynter
Staff writer

Virginia Wright's campus office is well organized, considering how much this economics professor has to do.

On a shelf are three sets of folders, two for classes and one for her new job of the faculty senate chair.

Wright is going into her new position with an open mind.

"I think of my role this year as a process of learning. I see myself as a facilitator. There is a need for faculty and administration to talk to each other, so that there is no us or them," she said.

Wright teaches health care economics, in addition to her chair.

"One of my concerns is general education, and the way that all of us in our classes help students develop reading, speaking and math skills to express themselves," Wright said.

Many students won't speak up in class because they might give the wrong answer, Wright said.

"Make it clear that the important thing is that you get involved. Most of our learning comes from mistakes. Teaching and learning is a process of communication," she said.

Wright plans to listen to the faculty and administration to become a communication link that will make the university stronger in the senate.

"I don't come to the position with an agenda of my own," she said.

She is new to the faculty senate chair, but her experience isn't completely limited. Her husband, Ward Wright, was the faculty chair for the 1990-91 academic year, and she is currently serving the last year of her second term in the senate.

Wright said she wants to be very fair in her new job.

"I am a facilitator. I want to make that (the Senate) go smoothly. The faculty chair is to make sure everyone can communicate," she said.

Faculty senate has some new members, and some that have been there for a while, a mix Wright feels is beneficial.

"The senate has a real variety. (It offers) a broad representation of service at Eastern that comes with different perspectives," she said.

Wright expects the senate to be filled with new issues this year.

If a problem should arise, Wright has a definite idea on what she should do.

"Be open and listen to both sides," she said.

Common Ground rallies with Richmond parade

By Selena Woody
Editor

Common Ground is taking its plight to the streets of Richmond.



The group, which is based in Madison County and composed of citizens who advocate safe disposal of chemical weapons, will march down Main Street, Sept. 25, to increase awareness of chemical weapons.

The International Day for Safe Chemical Weapons Disposal will feature marches and activities at all eight U.S. chemical weapons stockpile sites and several Pacific and Russian sites.

Richmond marchers, who are concerned about the disposal of weapons in general, have the local Bluegrass Army Depot in their immediate mind. The Madison County depot houses 1.6 percent of the U.S. stockpile of chemical weapons.

"Anyone who wants safe disposal of the weapons should come to this march," said Melissa Tucky of the Kentucky Environmental Foundation in Berea. "Many people don't know about the depot or aren't up to date on it. They can find out here."

The march will begin at 3 p.m. at the Madison County Library on Main Street and will continue to Madison Middle School.

Entertainment provided at the school will include music and speeches. Posters and signs carried in the parade will be judged for prizes at the school.

Common Ground and KEF want to raise the voices of citizens who oppose the Army's plan to build an

incinerator near Richmond. Through the planned marches, the groups hope to reach Congress, which is in the middle of voting on funding for the chemical weapons disposal program.

"In the last three years, citizens have really played a role in these decisions, but that's at a turning point," Tucky said. "It almost seems as if no one is listening to us anymore."

The current proposal under consideration by Congress, the 1995 Defense Authorization Act, includes funding for the construction of incinerators in Arkansas, Alabama and Oregon.

However, the Army announced last month that there may be safe alternatives to incineration and was given \$21 million by Congress to look into the issue.

"That is around 2 percent of their budget being used to determine new technology," Tucky said. "That's not very aggressive. It's misleading and confusing to people who care about this issue."

The Chemical Weapons Working Group, a unit of approximately 30 people from each U.S. stockpile site, met in March and agreed upon a single plan for disposal of the weapons. The Citizens Solution, advocated by KEF and Common Ground, proposes neutralization of the chemical agents through chemical and physical means.

Tucky said the International Day march is an effort to bring new attention to the common issue of chemical weapons destruction in Madison County.

"Our strength is in the national and international coalition," Tucky said. "We have to be concerned with what goes on everywhere to get things done here."

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SYLLABUS: Report required

Continued from front page

Gray said the honors department has drafted a "bill of rights" for students and faculty, which includes an attendance policy.

"This is an upfront 'what we expect and what you can expect from the program' statement," she said. "We want to make as explicit as we can (the attendance policy)."

Russ Enzie, vice-president of academic affairs and research, said all syllabuses are required to have an attendance policy.

"I don't think it should be something easily debated," Enzie said. "It should be something that can just be easily viewed."

Wright said when he teaches the class next year he will include an explicit attendance requirement.

In addition to questions about attendance policies, midterm grades have become a factor due to a new ruling passed by the faculty senate last year.

According to the university faculty/staff handbook, each syllabus will describe a mechanism by which

the instructor will provide students with written information on their progress in the course at least once prior to the midpoint of the course.

For most teachers that means giving the students a written note telling them their grades before midterm.

"(The faculty senate) thought it was wise so all students would know where they stand in the course," Enzie said. "It was just to formalize what all teachers do."

But at least one teacher thinks the new policy is wrong.

"That must have been some idiot in administration to come up with that," said Raymond Otero, a professor of biology. "It doesn't take a mental giant to add up your midterm grade."

Otero said he felt the policy was "an insult to students."

"This is science," he said of his class. "We do things differently."

He said he felt students in his classes were capable of figuring out their own midterm grades.

Jobs, careers showcased Sept. 13

Progress staff report

Students looking for a job — especially minorities — should not pass up Keen Johnson Wednesday, Sept. 14.

The annual Career Day, Multicultural Career Day, Cooperative Education Day and Graduate and Professional School Day will take place from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The day brings dozens employers, agencies and organizations to campus to talk with students about their futures.

The event is sponsored by the Division of Career Development and Placement, The Eastern Progress, the Office of Multicultural Student Services, the Division of Cooperative Education and the university graduate school.

Professional and graduate schools also attend the event and offer information.

"This is a great way for students to get early exposure to employers and gain job experience," said Sandra Moore, director of Multicultural Student Services. "It's kind of like window shopping."

The similar purpose of each of these events and the hope of drawing more minority interest to them caused the four sponsors to bring them to the same time, place and day.

"We have a growing number of students participating in the event each year," Moore said, "but we need more of our ethnically under-represented students coming to these events."

Moore said employers and organizations often come to the university with the desire to hire minorities on the spot, but with the lack of interest in the area, people are not found.

In an effort to curb this trend, the Multicultural Student Services office will host a Minority Job Search Seminar at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building.

The panel seminar will advise students on how to approach job possibilities, how to prepare for an interview and what to expect from interviews.

This is the fifth year for the seminar and the 10th for the day-long events.

WANTED: writers

THE EASTERN PROGRESS 622-1881



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622-1881

LOANS: Default at 13.1 percent

Continued from front page

among Kentucky universities — just behind Kentucky State, which has a default rate of 28.1 percent, according to a report released by the Department of Education.

The report was based on students who were supposed to begin repaying their loans in 1992, the most recent year studied.

A student defaults on a loan when he or she either graduates or leaves the university and does not begin repaying the loan within 180 days.

Luhman said the rate had increased in each of the last three years due partially to the availability of unsubsidized Stafford Loans and the decrease in grant money awarded.

"Over the past few years, grants and free-money have decreased, while they have made it easier to receive student loans," Luhman said.

Any student can receive an unsubsidized loan, which starts charging interest as soon as the student receives the loan, and many do not realize the consequences of taking such a loan, Luhman said.

Luhman said she is also concerned with making sure all students receiving student loans are aware that the loans will have to be

paid back.

She said some students did not understand that interest began immediately on unsubsidized loans and repayment must begin as soon as the student left school.

In an attempt to help prevent future defaults, counseling sessions are being offered to freshmen who will receive student loans for the first time.

Although the Stafford Loan default rate is high, Luhman was quick to point out the low default rate on the Perkins Loan, which is also distributed through the university.

According to Luhman, the default rate on the Perkins Loan is 4.7 percent.

The Perkins Loan is offered to students on a need-based formula, and some of the students who receive the loan are part of the teaching, corrections, social work and health departments. Some students will not have to repay the entire Perkins Loan after graduation, if they have to pay it at all.

"Our loan accounts people here do a real good job of contacting students," Luhman said.

Luhman said it was the university's job to process loan applications, but it was left up to the lenders of the student loan to make sure that payments are being made.

The sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta would like to welcome and congratulate their new members.

Nadine Allen
Patty Broomall
Stephanie Cassity
Angela Cecil
Dana Chasteen
Ann Dailey
Melissa Franklin
Meg Fensterer
Heather Hudson
Juliana Jordon
Nicole Manion
Amy McCord

Meredith McGinnis
Ashley Mouser
Renee Paisley
Mary Reusch
Fran Schepman
Julie Seiter
Jennifer Tonachio
Julie Vandergrift
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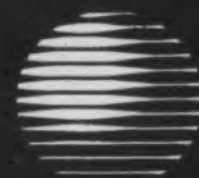
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JOHNSON: Senate will raise money for charity

Continued from front page

dents gain more ability." Another of Johnson's goals is to encourage phone registration. "It would be much easier and more efficient for students registering for classes to do it over the phone instead of waiting in line," he said. For the first time student senate will raise money for various charities which serve Richmond and the surrounding area. "In the past other organizations have had booths set up at the Fall Fest to collect money for their various philanthropies, but student senate never had one," Johnson said. "This year we will collect money for different philanthropies which serve the community. We want to help out Habitat for Humanity and

possibly go build some houses with them." Student senate's Fall Fest will be Oct. 4 in the Chapel of Meditation area. Student senate will also raise money by sponsoring a softball tournament Sept. 24-25. The entry fee will be \$100. T-shirts will be given away and trophies will be awarded. For sign-up information students should contact the student senate office at 622-1724. Johnson was not the original vice president candidate on president April Ramsey's ticket. He was added after her initial running partner was ejected from the ballot. This change of circumstance was ideal for Johnson who was interested in running for student senate office, but didn't want to run

against the Ramsey ticket. "I was going to run that year, but I knew April was running so I didn't. They called me at, like, one in the morning desperate for me to run and, since I agreed with April on issues, I did," Johnson said. Holding political office is nothing unusual for this pre-med major, whose previous accomplishments include Pre-Med Club president, Interfraternity Council secretary, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity vice president and College Republicans secretary. Johnson plans to pursue a political career and isn't worried about the dominance of the Democratic Party in Kentucky. "Someday Kentucky will realize it needs a Republican governor," Johnson said.

CANADA: Gives chance to see home of Rush

Continued from front page

around \$100 U.S. per night, depending on the season.

You CAN get there from here

Now, on to hitting the trail. From the Richmond area, the quickest way across the border is to head straight up I-75 to Detroit. Once there, travelers have their first encounter with the border guards. Provided the road-trippers answer the guards' questions with little nervousness — and the right responses — they soon find themselves in the Great White North.

Once in Canada, drivers should get on the MacDonal-Cartier Freeway, also known as 403. This road runs straight to Toronto and crosses the one street in the city every traveler should be familiar with — Yonge Street.

Yonge (pronounced like the opposite of old) is the main drag of Toronto, and it shows. The major hotels in the downtown area are located within a block of this thoroughfare. Maple Leaf Gardens and SkyDome are also on Yonge Street, as is every kind of shop, store and stand known to exist. If you can't find it on Yonge Street, you might as well stop looking.

Short but sweet

My trip to Toronto took only three days, so it is possible to make the trip

worthwhile with only a weekend's worth of time.

For example, I saw the Blue Jays mount a ninth inning comeback to beat the Brewers; the SkyDome close during the game; Rush, the ultimate rock power trio, play Maple Leaf Gardens; the Incredible Record Store, a must-see for any Deadhead, Beatlemaniac, Doors fanatic or groupie of absolutely any other musical acts from the '60s or early '70s; the Locker Room, a sports store where a person can get any team's cap, jersey, shorts or jacket — or nearly any other type of souvenir, for that matter — for considerably less than in America; and all the music, clothing, souvenir, antique and restaurant-type places I would ever need.

And that was all within walking distance of my Ramada room on — you guessed it — Yonge Street.

But just in case you don't feel like walking all over Toronto (which would be a shame, because the people are friendly and the streets remarkably clean compared to most U.S. cities of comparable size), the city has an excellent public transportation system including subways, buses and streetcars.

Travelers can either buy tokens at any station (10 tokens will cost around \$10 Canadian), or they can purchase a bus pass, which is the best thing to do if you plan to use it quite a bit. The pass costs about \$5 Canadian and allows you ride

either the subway, bus or streetcar for the length of your stay — provided your trip is about as long as mine was.

There are also taxi cabs in Toronto, but the most unusual way around the city comes from southeast Asia, of all places. Weary walkers can opt to hire a rickshaw driver to cart them up and down Yonge — the perfect way for the romantically inclined to see the city on a crisp Canadian night.

Beyond Yonge and Toronto

Of course, there is plenty to see and do in Toronto besides Yonge Street. The city is also known for its outstanding park system, which has managed to keep the city from looking like a concrete jungle. There is the University of Toronto campus, featuring some impressive architecture — including the Parliament Building, the seat of government for the province of Ontario. The city also has the CN (Canadian National) Tower, the tallest freestanding structure in the world.

On the return trip, take Queen Elizabeth Way south out of Toronto for about an hour. Turn on Lundys Lane, and before you know it, you're at the Falls. Just cross the Niagara River, and you're back in the U.S. of A. Take I-90 through Buffalo and New York state on to Cleveland. Get on I-71 south and before you know it — OK, about 11 hours after leaving Toronto — you'll be back in Kentucky.

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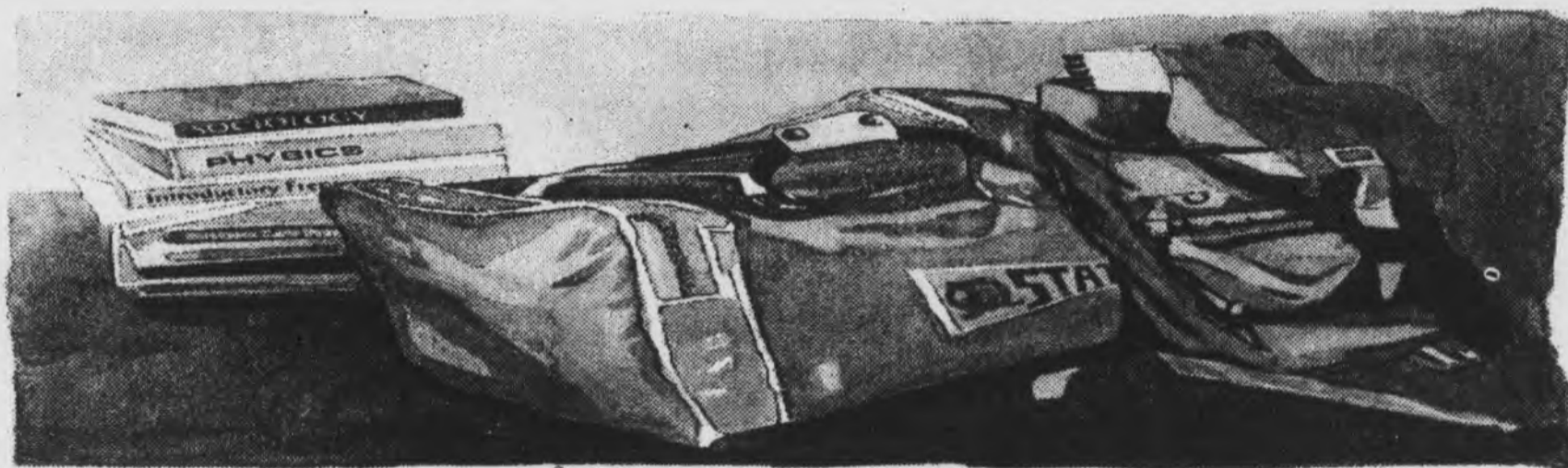
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Accent editor
Jim Quiggins

The Eastern Progress
September 8, 1994



Move the MOUNTAIN

Vigor of mountain biking draws collegiate riders

Students find fun and fitness on mountain trails in Kentucky

By Brian Howard
Staff writer

Like a great many other college students, Caleb Baker is an avid mountain bike rider. Baker, a 19-year-old freshman from Richmond, has been riding for about a year.

Baker believes the popularity surge mountain biking has enjoyed in recent years is due to rider's individuality.

"Everybody is different and they can use the bike for different things, whether it be getting around campus or the sporting aspect," he said.

Blood, sweat and gears

Baker loves the physical aspect of mountain biking.

"I really like the exercise aspect. It's fun. The vigor of it all; it makes me sweat," he said.

Baker has a specialized Hard Rock bike, with options including grip shift, bar ends, toe clips, a water bottle and a helmet, which is the only safety item really necessary for riding a mountain bike.

Baker advises potential buyers to just buy a basic bike and upgrade it to whatever is preferable to the individual.

"It all depends on how and where you ride," Baker said.

Workouts and fresh air

Sarah Hargis, a 19-year old sophomore from Abingdon, Va., has been riding for about three years. Her hometown is located in the Appalachian mountains and has an ample number of places to ride.

For Hargis, the joy of riding is a feeling of oneness with nature.

"I love being close to nature. Riding down the side of a mountain is a great rush. It also gives you a workout and some fresh air," she said.

Business is good.

According to Jody Pogue, an employee of Dodd's Cycle Sports

allowing the bike to go over rough rocks, tree limbs and other natural obstacles with ease.

"If you haven't ridden a bike in a while, it is completely different," Pogue said. "You can basically take the bike anywhere you can walk."

The bike is built to have quick maneuverability and a very light weight. A lot of bikes are being made out of aluminum and cromoly alloy, which is designed to be stronger and lighter than steel.

Buying a bike

Mountain bike prices usually start at \$150-200 for a basic bike and can go much higher, even up to \$4,000. The most popular bikes are in the \$250-500 range.

When looking to buy a bike there are many options and accessories that can be added, but the main thing is to get a good frame.

"It's like a house; you need a good foundation.

Because you can always upgrade the lower components. There are so many things you can do with it," Pogue said.

Some of the most popular options on the bikes are bar ends, toe clips and different types of gear shifts, which include rapid fire, thumb and grip shift.

Popular accessories include water cases and bottles, camel packs, air pumps, lights, spare tubes and wrenches.

For safety, one should buy a helmet.

"Basically you want to have everything you need in case you break down on a trail," Pogue said.

"I love being close to nature. Riding down the side of a mountain is a great rush. It also gives you a great workout and some fresh air"

—Sarah Hargis



Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

OVER THE TOP—Caleb Baker rides his mountain bike in Millon Park Tuesday.

Bike Butler to host triathlon

Event will feature swimming, running and biking

By Jim Quiggins
Accent editor

This weekend Kentuckians will get their first chance to witness an up-and-coming sport first hand.

The first triathlon ever to be held in the Bluegrass state will be the kick-off event for fifth annual Kentucky Open State Mountain Biking Championships to be held at Bike Butler in Carrollton.

"We've never done a off-road triathlon," said Bike Butler Coordinator Richard Matthews. "And it's not been done in Kentucky that we know of. We've done a couple of duo-athalons but the (General Butler) state park is working with us and they're going to do the swim-run part of it on their grounds. The runners will reach the bike trails and run up to the ski lodge where they will pick up their bikes and finish the race."

The triathlon will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday with a 1K swim across the recreational lake at General Butler State Park.

The racers will then run a 7K foot race through the parks hiking trails to the Ski Butler lodge at the top of the hill. There they will mount their all-terrain bicycles for a 10K race to complete the triathlon. The events Saturday will also



Photo submitted

ROUGH RIDERS—Over 400 people competed in the Kentucky Open last year at Bike Butler in Carrollton.

include a relay race for teams of four persons, time trails and an

for people, who have never competed before.

"A lot of people think of mountain bike racing as the cross country and they don't include slalom, time trials and all that."

—Richard Matthews

instructional clinic for women riders conducted by Annie Brown, who is the current southeastern champion.

The Kentucky Open will continue on Sunday with events divided into different age and skill categories including first-time divisions

bring their bikes and ride recreationally or in an event.

"It's kind of like being a spectator on a bike," Matthews said. "You can ride around to different vantage points to watch cross country or watch the slalom."

Mountain Bike Trails in Kentucky


- Cherokee Park**
Louisville, KY (502) 456-8100
City park with some trails designated for biking
- Bike Butler**
Carrollton, KY (502) 484-2998
Biking only at festivals-call for info
- Kleber Wildlife Area**
Owenton, KY (Managed by KY Fish & Wildlife) (502) 564-4336
15 miles of service roads and rough trails
- Cave Run Lake Trail**
Winchester, KY (606) 745-3100
Scenic trails around Cave Run Lake
- Otter Creek Park**
Vine Grove, Ky (502) 583-3577
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- Land Between the Lakes**
Golden Pond, KY (502) 924-5602
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- London Ranger District**
London, KY (606) 864-4163
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- Big South Fork National River & Recreation Area**
Oneida, Tn (615) 879-3625
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- Redbird Ranger District**
Big Creek, KY (606) 598-2192
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Progress/TERRY STEVENS

PREVIEW

Thursday, September 8, 1994
The Eastern Progress

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



MOVIES

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It Could Happen To You Mon-Thurs: 9:15
Sat/Sun 9:15

True Lies Mon-Thurs: 7:00 & 9:45
Sat/Sun: 1:15 4:00 7:00 & 9:45

Today

Portraits for the yearbook can be taken from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30-5:30 p.m. today and tomorrow and Sept. 12-16, Oct. 3-7 and Oct. 11-14 in Conference Room F of the Powell Building. There is a \$3 sitting fee.

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

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

exhibit closes Oct. 23.

Friday

The Richmond Area Arts Council will hold its Fifth Annual Arts Gala on Sept. 9 from 4:30-8 p.m. at the Elmwood estate located on Lancaster Avenue. Tickets are \$30 for individuals and \$45 for couples. RAAC members can purchase single tickets for \$25 or two for \$35. In case of inclement weather, the event will be held at Madison Middle School.

Monday

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

If a student is receiving a Federal Stafford Loan, and is a freshman borrowing for the first time, the U.S. Department of Education says that before a Federal Stafford Loan check can be dis-

bursed, the student must attend an entrance counseling session. These 30-minute sessions will be held in Room 108 of the Crabbe Library during the week of Sept. 12-16. Stafford Loan recipients must attend one of these times: Sept. 12 at 9:15 a.m.; Sept. 13 at 3:30 p.m.; Sept. 14 at 3:30 p.m.; Sept. 15 at 9:15 a.m.; Sept. 16 at 9:15 a.m.

Upcoming

Anyone interested in learning about Catholicism is invited to come to the Newman Center on University Drive on Wednesday nights from 7-9 p.m. Refreshments are available.

Jim Gilbert, chairperson on the Board of Regents, will be speaking to faculty about the Board of Regents at 4 p.m. Sept. 14 in Moore 100. All faculty are invited.

Club/organization pictures will be taken from 5-9

p.m. Sept. 26-28 in the Keen Johnson Building's Pearl Buchanan Theatre. Times must be scheduled by Sept. 20, and are on a first-come, first-serve basis. For scheduling, call 622-2301.

Phi Beta Lambda will hold a general meeting at 4:45 p.m. Sept. 12 in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building. No GPA requirements and all majors welcome.

Gamma Theta Upsilon's first semester organizational meeting and officer elections will be held at 4:30 p.m. Sept. 12 in Roark Room 204.

Auditions for "And the World Goes Round" will be held 7-10 p.m. Sept. 12 and 5-7 p.m. Sept. 14 in Campbell Building Room 137. Bring one prepared song (ballad or up-tempo); an accompanist will be provided. Wear nonrestrictive clothing for a dance audition. For more information, call 622-1319 or 622-1315.

A faculty organ recital by Hayward Mickens will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 13 in Brock Auditorium.

Come to Clay Hall to learn how to manage your time at 9 p.m. Sept. 14 in the Clay Hall lobby.

International Publications is sponsoring a collegiate poetry contest with cash prizes for the top five poems. All accepted poems will be printed in the American Collegiate Poets anthology. To submit a poem or to receive contest rules, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to International Publications, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, Calif. 90044. Poems must be submitted by Oct. 31.

Philosophy Club's first meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 21 in the Adams Room of the Wallace Building. Dr. Patrick Nnoromele, of the department of philosophy and religion, will be speaking on polygamy vs. monogamy.

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(R) Mon.-Fri. 5:20 7:35 10:00

Next Karate Kid** Sat. & Sun. 12:55 3:10 5:25 7:40 9:55
(PG) Mon.-Fri. 5:25 7:40 9:55

In The Army Now Sat. & Sun. 12:45 2:50 5:00 7:30 9:45
(PG) Mon.-Fri. 5:00 7:30 9:45

Forever Gump Sat. & Sun. 1:15 4:20 7:15 10:10
(PG-13) Mon.-Fri. 4:30 7:15 10:10

The Lion King Sat. & Sun. 12:55 3:00 5:05 7:45 9:55
(G) Mon.-Fri. 5:05 7:45 9:55

Clear & Present Danger Sat. & Sun. 1:00 4:25 7:25 10:15
(PG-13) Mon.-Fri. 7:25 10:15

Camp Nowhere** Sat.-Sun. 12:50 2:55 5:10 7:35
(PG) Mon.-Fri. 5:10 7:35

Color of Night** Sat. & Sun. 9:50
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Thursday, September 8, 1994
Doug Rapp, Arts editor



Progress/BRETT DUNLAP

IS THAT C SHARP?—Marching band members Danny Martin and Heather Eder share sheet music at practice Monday afternoon. The Marching Colonels make their season debut at Saturday's home football game when the Colonels take on Samford.

Faculty, student talent shown in fall concerts

■ **Statewide marching band competition to be held on campus**

By Shevawn Akers
Staff writer

Only a few weeks into the semester, Eastern's music department is preparing for another busy year.

"We have many recitals and concerts scheduled as well as events targeted towards recruiting local high school students," said John Roberts, chair of the music department.

As of now, Eastern's music department has scheduled nearly 70 concerts for the upcoming year, including recitals by faculty, graduate students, seniors and other members of the choral department.

"We try to attract both students and faculty to take advantage of the talent possessed by our students and faculty," Roberts said.

"Many of our professors are members of the Lexington Philharmonic—which, if you were to try and catch one of their concerts, you would have to pay at least ten dollars a seat."

Not only are there a variety of musical concerts to choose from here on campus, but nearly all of them are free.

Kicking off the season will be the music department's first concert presented by a selection of its faculty. The concert will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Brock Auditorium.

Pianist Hayward Mickens will join music department colleagues for an evening of vocal and instrumental entertainment. The concert is free and open to the public.

"We try to involve our department as much as possible with Eastern's community, hoping to attract music lovers from all areas," Roberts said.

Definitely the largest and most elaborate of scheduled events for the upcoming semester is the state marching band contest, which will be held at Eastern Oct. 29.

Bands representing counties from across the state will compete from 7:30 a.m. until midnight for the state championship.

"The last time the competition was held here, 20,000 competitors and their families flooded Richmond and Eastern," said Roberts.

Roberts hopes for — and almost expects — an even larger turnout than three years ago, because this competition will be a big recruiting tool for potential music students still in high school.

As if 20,000 high school students invading Eastern isn't enough excitement, the music department has also planned an opera to be presented in conjunction with Eastern's theatre department.

The opera, entitled "The Merry Wives of Windsor," will be produced during the spring semester on February 24 and 25.

It will include participation from the orchestra, chorus, and show choir as well as the theatre department.

The opera will be performed in Brock Auditorium, and there will be a \$6 charge.

New Music

■ **Public Enemy**
"Muse Sick-N-Hour Mess Age"

At long last Public Enemy is back. The only problem is maybe they should have stayed away longer.

Their new album, "Muse Sick-N-Hour Mess Age" is just that — a mess.

Although the disc has a strong start with the track "Whole Lotta Love Goin On In The Middle of Hell," it slides down hill from there.

PE's leader Chuck D's retreading and remixing of previous ideas and ideals seem just as tiring to him as they do to the listener. In fact, the group's first single, "Give it Up," is probably the closest thing to new material on the album.

Flavor Flav is at his manic best on the tracks he leads such as "What kind of power we got?" and with his background rapping throughout the album.

As usual, the ongoing battle against white supremacy and the ills of society have been a constant message in all PE's work, but on their latest effort, "Muse Sick-N-Hour Mess Age" is just Public Enemy leftovers in a different serving dish.

—Chris Canfield

■ **Dinosaur Jr.**
"Without A Sound"

Dinosaur Jr., widely known as J Mascis, is back with "Without A Sound," the sixth studio effort since the self-titled debut.

All the traditional elements of a Dinosaur Jr. album are here: J's whining vocals wondering aloud why she left and where she went, and his meandering, reckless guitar solos.

Over the years, J has become a kinder, gentler songwriter. Although none of the songs can compare with classics like "The Wagon" or "In A Jar," just about all of the songs on "Without A Sound" can stand on their own.

The album opens with "Feel The Pain," the first single, and maintains a steady pace from there with tame, mid-tempo songs.

The only drawback to "Without A Sound" is that it doesn't have that one song, such as last year's "Start Choppin," that reaffirms one's belief that J, in fact, did hang the moon, musically speaking.

Nonetheless, there are three songs that come really close, such as "Ouita Hand," "Mind Blow" and "Seemed Like The Thing to Do." "Without A Sound" is without a doubt a good album.

—Doug Rapp

R.E.M. tops list of fall releases

By Doug Rapp
Arts editor

The fall's new music releases will be led by Grammy award-winning acts such as R.E.M. and Eric Clapton, with a flood of country artists thrown in for good measure.

Sept. 13

Veteran guitarist Eric Clapton, still smoking from his Grammy Award-winning "Unplugged" album, will release "From the Cradle." Glen Danzig and company will release "4P." The jam-oriented Blues Traveler will release its fourth album.

A tribute album to the Carpenters will feature Sonic Youth, The Cranberries and Sheryl Crow.

Sept. 13 is also crammed with country releases. Doug Supernaw, who scored big with the single "Reno," will ponder "Deep Thoughts from a Shallow Mind." Little Texas is going to "Kick a Little." The Kentucky Headhunters greatest hits will be released.

New albums are also scheduled for Toby Keith and Mark Chestnutt.

Sept. 18-20

Liz Phair, who made waves with her debut, "Exile in Guyville," will release "Whip Smart." Country crooners Tracy Lawrence and Clay Walker also have releases scheduled.

Sept. 27

One of the biggest fall releases will be R.E.M.'s "Monster." Slayer will deliver "Divine Intervention." The Police have a live retrospective album lined up. Country duo Brooks & Dunn will release their third effort.

October

On Oct. 4, Ireland's Cranberries find "No Need to Argue," the follow-up to their gold-selling debut. Eazy E's "Str8 off the Street" will hit the shelves on Oct. 10. Halloween is an appropriate day for Megadeth to administer "Youthanasia."

Nov. 1

From Down Under, INXS emerges with a greatest hits album. Concrete Blonde will also release a career retrospective titled "Dance Along the Edge."

Borowec exhibit 'ambiguous'

By Doug Rapp
Arts editor

Although most people might not consider pictures of industrial buildings a lively art exhibit, photographer Andrew Borowec uses them to show the changing landscape of middle America.

Borowec's black and white photographs, on display in the Giles Gallery until Sept. 22, feature various landscapes from industrial towns in Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky. They often show residential areas situated near

industrial structures and factories.

The strongest picture in the exhibit is titled "Courtyard," a vertical shot between two buildings with a dog chained up in the middle and other buildings in the background. This is one of the few photographs that features a living creature.

The strength of Borowec's photographs are his contrasting images of residential areas set against the stark surroundings of industrial complexes, illustrating the changing aspects of the landscape.

"As a child growing up abroad, I pictured America as a land of white

picket fences, neatly mowed lawns and immaculate cupboard houses. I think that my pictures are in part about the difference between that simplistic ideal and a more complex and ambiguous reality," Borowec wrote about the pictures he has taken over the last nine years.

Borowec has achieved his goal, although the photographs may come off as rather bland at first viewing.

Once Borowec's motive is known and the pictures are given a second viewing, the exhibit is a solid illustration of the changing American landscape.



THE CHANGING LANDSCAPE—"Trailer Home," by Charles Borowec, will be on display in the Giles Gallery until Sept. 22.

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PEOPLE

September 8, 1994
The Eastern Progress

Student fishes all summer

■Middlesboro senior works with gulf coast research laboratory

By Dan Smathers
Staff writer

The Gulf Coast Research Laboratory in Ocean Springs, Miss., is no place for the timid — a 4-foot alligator lives beneath the dormitory.

But it is the perfect environment to observe dolphins, sperm whales and other marine life, Eastern student Shawn Stuart said.

Stuart, a 20-year-old senior biology major from Middlesboro, just returned from the University of Southern Mississippi-affiliated research laboratory on the Gulf of Mexico.

From May 27 to Aug. 5, Stuart received college credit and hands-on experience in marine ecology and marine ichthyology while traveling the Mississippi Sound and the local bayou.

"We also worked real hard," he said, "We would spend sometimes 12 or 13 hours on

the ship."

While on the ship, the group would drop nets in the water, collect marine specimens and organize its findings by observing specific species — actual hands-on marine biology.

Stuart said the experience was fun — sometimes.

"The classes are casual, but the food is terrible," Stuart said.

Stuart had the opportunity to sample some local delicacies while in the south. He ate shark steaks, oysters and other seafoods.

When not studying, Stuart said he swam in the bayou or fished from an oil rig in the gulf.

For the benefit of higher education, the center hosts weekly seminars where nationally respected scientists offer their insights into biology.

Graduate students electing to study at the laboratory in Ocean Springs can enroll in classes like Coastal Marine Geology and Behavior and Neurobiology of Marine Animals.

Students who want to enroll in these or other out-of-state courses should check the Eastern catalog for further information.



Photo submitted

FISH ON—Shawn Stuart, right, sorts fish according to species aboard the research vessel Tommy Munro.

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ACTIVITIES

Thursday, September 8, 1994
Christina Rankin, Activities editor

Upcoming event:

Sept. 18: Joel Goldman and T.J. Sullivan will speak about how HIV affected their friendship at 7 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. The event is free and open to the public.

Fest spotlights forgotten culture

By Doug Rapp
Arts editor

Forget about how Native Americans were portrayed in "Dances with Wolves." The 15th Annual Culture Festival will present the real history of our nation's most overlooked culture.

The event, which will run Sept. 13-30, will be sponsored by the Office of International Education.

Neil Wright, director of international education, said the purpose of the culture festival is to "highlight cultures other than our own so that students will have an opportunity to learn about and experience ways of life that are different than what they know."

Wright said the Office of International Education chooses countries for the festival by "cycling" the globe and touching on continents and major countries.

"We had never looked at our own indigenous, but now minority, culture. We thought it was time," Wright said.

The culture festival uses guest speakers and authentic films to represent the culture. This year, speakers from New Mexico, considered experts on

Native American culture, will lecture on various aspects of the culture.

Several films will be shown, one involving the story of a Native American whose people died out, prompting him to wander into a California town and "give himself up."

"We try to use films that are as authentic as possible," Wright said. "For instance, in dealing with Native American culture, we wouldn't want to show 'Dances With Wolves.'"

"It's a popular film, it's made for general consumption, and in certain ways, it stereotypes Indians, even though it's a friendly stereotype as opposed to the old negative stereotype," he said.

Wright believes the centerpiece of the festival will be the pow-wow held Sept. 24-25 at Lake Reba.

Traditionally, the pow-wow was an annual gathering of several tribes to discuss relevant issues and make peace.

This pow-wow will be a small- to medium-sized event involving 100-300 Native Americans. Vendors will be on hand with Native American crafts and food.

In recent years, the pow-wow has been revived as a public event to showcase Native American culture.

"The Native Americans take great pride in it," Wright said. "There's a mixture of patriotism and cultural pride involved."

The schedule for the Culture Fest is:

Sept. 13: 3:30 p.m. "Setting the Stage: North America Before the Europeans," in the Combs Building's Grise Room; 7 p.m. film

Sept. 14: 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. film

Sept. 16: noon "Indian Removal to the Reservations" in the faculty dining room of the Powell Building

Sept. 19: 7 p.m. Indian stories in the Ravine.

Sept. 20: noon "Urban Indians of the Northwest" in the faculty dining room of the Powell Building; 7 p.m. film

Sept. 21: 7 p.m. "Unto the Hills: Discussion and Selected Theatrical Pieces of the Cherokee Play," in Pearl Buchanan Theatre

Sept. 23: noon "Native American Women: Education and Literature" in the faculty dining room of the Powell Building

Sept. 26: 3:30 p.m. "The Hopi-Navajo Land Dispute: Historic and Contemporary Issues" in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building; 7 p.m. "Southwestern Pueblo Indian Music and Dance" in Room 300 of the Foster Building

Sept. 27: 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. films
Sept. 28: 7 p.m. "Native American Spirituality" in the Meditation Chapel
Sept. 29: 7 p.m. film
Note: all films in AC room 125

Spirit banner contest added to roast, rally

Progress staff report

New to this year's Third Annual Colonel Corn Roast and Pep Rally, which takes place today from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Powell Fountain Plaza, is a spirit banner contest for student organizations.

All registered student organizations are allowed to participate, and the winning organization will receive a pizza party from the Fountain Food Court.

The best banner will be determined by "voting" cash ballots in jars. All money received goes to the campus United Way fund.

Corn on the cob will be given out at the Top Floor Powell Cafeteria booth in the plaza. More food will be distributed in the plaza by the Fountain Food Court, Quackers on the Pond (Stratton Cafeteria) and the Martin Dining Hall.

The rally this year is designed to cheer the Colonel football team on to victory against Samford University at 7 p.m. Saturday at Roy Kidd Stadium.

The football coaches and players, the cheerleaders and the Colonel mascot will be on hand for the rally, and the Colonettes Dance Team and the Marching Colonels marching band are scheduled to perform.

Information booths from Career Placement and Development, EKU Athletics and Housing will be set up, and WXII, the campus radio station, will provide music.

Anyone attending the rally will have the chance to win a variety of door prizes, including a Sony portable stereo, a Magnavox personal radio, a 5-foot "Lucy Sub" and a Resume Builder program.



BEER LOVERS' DREAM — Drawbridge Estate is the site of the sixth Beer Camp.

photo submitted

Camp for serious beer lovers only

Progress staff report

Imagine being surrounded by 250 different kinds of beer and sampling and tasting all of them in a weekend getaway. It's almost every college student's dream.

This weekend people will be converging to the sixth Beer Camp at the Drawbridge Estate in Fort Mitchell.

The event, which runs Sept. 9-11, is designed to increase beer appreciation and teach those about the history of beer.

"It's been around a lot longer than some people think," said Karen Bennett, administrative assistant for the Drawbridge Inn.

The weekend will include a beer-making lesson, an American Museum of Brewing History and Arts tour, a five-course lunch and German dinner made entirely of beer, and graduation on Sunday.

A hospitality tent will be set up all weekend in front of Oldenberg Brewery. The tent will include more than 250 domestic and imported beers for tasting.

The camp originally was started to increase revenue of the Drawbridge Inn, Bennett said, but a strong interest soon grew for the camp.

"We have such a high demand for it," Bennett said. There is an average of 150

"campers" who attend each camp and must be at least 21-years-old.

On Sunday, Alan Eames, the world's only beer anthropologist, according to Yale Journal, will speak about his travels in search of beer's beginnings.

Despite all the fun to be had this weekend, the Beer Camp is no laughing matter.

"The people that come are very serious (about beer)," Bennett said.

Drawbridge Estate is located at 1-75 and Buttermilk Pike in Fort Mitchell. The cost is \$280 per person, based on double occupancy. To make reservations call 1-800-426-3841.

If you have any upcoming activities or events you would like to announce in the Progress, call Christina Rankin at 622-1882.



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Thursday, September 8, 1994
 Mary Ann Lawrence
 Matt McCarty
 Sports editors

Who is the all-time leading
 rusher in Division I-AA?

Markus Thomas, 5,552



EKU looks to tame 'Dawgs

By Matt McCarty
 Sports co-editor

When Eastern takes the field Saturday against visiting Samford, there will be more at stake than just a win.

"It's big," Coach Roy Kidd said about the home opener. "We need this game bad."

Kidd said the team would have to win the Ohio Valley Conference or go 9-2 to make the playoffs "unless a lot of teams go 7-4."

Eastern is 0-1 after the 24-21 loss last Thursday at Western Kentucky University.

The game is also important in terms of team morale heading into the rest of the season.

"You hate to start the year at 0-2," said senior quarterback John Sacca.

The Colonels will be going into the game blindly, though, as Samford "didn't show much" in their game last weekend against Bethel College.

Kidd said the Bulldogs played "vanilla," or basic, defense for three quarters after establishing a 21-0 lead in the first quarter.

So all the Colonels can do in practice is worry about correcting the mistakes that plagued them against Western.

"We've got to move the ball on offense," Kidd said during practice Tuesday. "We made only one third down conversion."

Kidd also said the team will have to "do a better job protecting for the quarterback."

"Hopefully, we can get the pass-



Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

GOT IT, DON'T GOT IT—Eastern junior tight end Jason Dunn couldn't hold on to this pass late in the fourth quarter as the Colonels dropped the contest at Bowling Green 24-21.

ing game going," Sacca said. "We got to go out and move the ball."

Sacca said that would depend on the team establishing a running game.

Freshman tailback William Murrell said the problem against Western was just over aggressiveness on the running backs' part.

"I don't think we need to make

any adjustments (on our running game)," Murrell said. "We just need to calm down and make the plays."

But despite all the work that needs to be done on offense before Saturday, Kidd said, "We win on defense."

"We got to do a better job on defense," Kidd said.

The Colonels will have to pressure Bulldog quarterback Bart Yancey, something Eastern didn't do to Western's quarterback, J.J. Jewell, who was sacked only once.

Samford will roll into Hanger Field leading the series 1-0 after a 46-14 win over the Colonels in 1992.

Colonels valiant in Western loss

Mary Ann Lawrence



Stealing Home

Chalk it up to miscommunication. Call it youth or inexperience or first game jitters.

Coach Roy Kidd slowly shook his head and went through the post-game motions, not really caring what the media called the loss, only caring what the loss meant to his team.

In the drizzling rain amid a huge Western fanfare of 12,300 blaring Hilltoppers and one jeering band, his team had crept onto the field barely even announced.

By the end of the first quarter, you could not see individuals in the stands. It was only one screaming red-and-white mass writhing in its inebriation.

When Lito Mason, a Western wide receiver, knocked helmets and had a few words with Bob Head with 5:18 left in the half and the crowd erupted into boos, I was proud of the cool shown by Eastern, down 14-7.

But I was beyond proud when the team took the field for the second half unintimidated by the crowd or the red-clad team across the way. Their presence of mind was quietly profound.

Coach Kidd played at least nine freshmen in the game, giving them all the chance to be winners.

"We're just green. Green, green, green," he said, shaking his head again.

After the game, the reporters scattered on the field and in the locker room trying to talk with the players who had made the plays, the players that hadn't and the coach that held the key to the game.

The weight of the loss leaned on Kidd. He shook his head and spoke

in hushed tones. He was not ashamed of his team. He was apologetic to his fans.

"We just made too many mistakes and they were good at taking advantage of them," he said. "We stopped ourselves."

Kidd walked back to the locker room through all the Eastern devotees who had driven three hours in the rain to give the team any support they could.

"Not that we could be heard or anything," said Andrea Arthur, a senior elementary education major. "But they knew we were here, and hopefully, they could feel our presence."

As the guys headed back to the bus, preparing for the long drive back to Richmond, some of them stopped to talk to friends and family. Others went straight to the bus, never looking up from the ground.

In interviews they tried to sound upbeat and positive about next week, but it's hard when something you've sweated for, bled for, hoped for and dreamed of has dangled before you and then been snatched suddenly away.

You're given one week to rebuild your team and your strategy. One week to program your team to reach for the stars without being afraid of crashing to the ground.

Volleyball team 'has shot' at tourney

By Mary Ann Lawrence
 Sports co-editor

Coach Geri Polvino glows when she talks about her 1994 volleyball team.

"I'm very excited about this season," she said. "I'm really pleased with our performance last weekend."

The Colonels certainly did pound out of the gate last weekend as they won three out of four matches in the Labor Day Volleyfest.

"The kids were holding the serve at critical points in the game," Polvino said. "We'll have to continue to do that if we want to win this weekend."

The women travel to Fayetteville, Ark., Friday to compete in the University of

Arkansas Tournament. Besides the University of Arkansas, Oral Roberts University and Louisiana Tech University will compete in the tournament.

"We find ourselves the feature match against Arkansas Friday night," Polvino said. "Our goal is to go there and position ourselves to win and to do that, our outside hitters will have to fire hard."

Polvino said the win last weekend has made her greedy for more.

"I think a lot of coaches get greedy after they see what their team can do," she said. "You just say, 'You

attack well, attack smarter, attack longer.'"

Seniors Lori Federmann and Heather Vorhes had tremendous weekends, hitting .417 and .313 respectively.

"We've had wonderful leadership from our seniors," Polvino said. "We've got to get the younger kids to play up to their endurance."

Polvino hopes to improve her team's passing game before the Arkansas tourney. Arkansas is a first-year program and doesn't seem to be a worry for the Colonels, but Oral Roberts is another story.

"Oral Roberts is a big team with some 6-foot, 2-inch girls and some foreign girls from Croatia," said scout Yvette Moorehead.

Since Louisiana Tech placed 139th in NCAA rankings last season, Moorehead said she believes the Colonels have a substantial shot at winning the tournament.

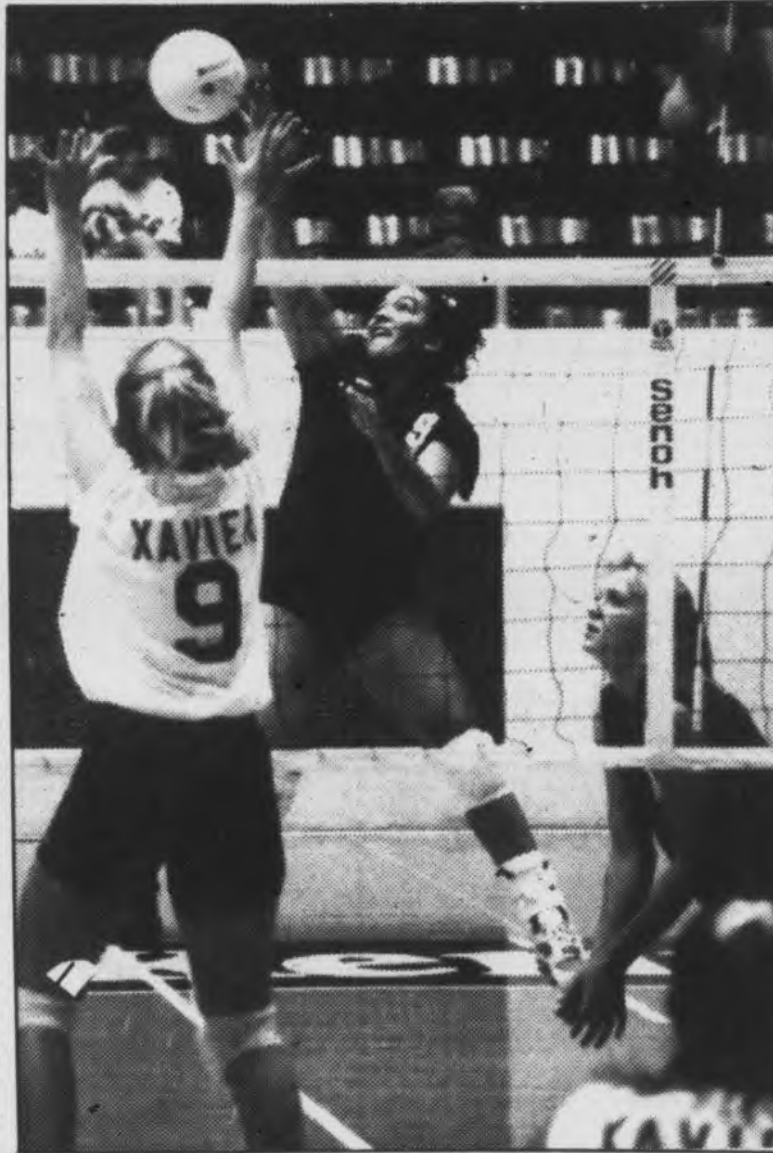
"These teams are all beatable," she said.

Polvino said it will be interesting to see how the team will react to an opposing team's fans, as the trip to Fayetteville will be their first match away from home.

"I wonder how they will handle the hostile crowd, but I know this team and they have character," she said. "They really do play a game of character."

"They really do play a game of character."

— Geri Polvino,
 Volleyball coach



Progress/BRETT DUNLAP

IN YOUR FACE—Junior outside hitter Sharon Morley (9) attempts to spike on an Xavier player in Eastern's only loss.

Comeback defines real offensive unit

It looked as if the offense was ready after the first series, ready to live up to the "Bombs Away" slogan Eastern is using to market its football squad.

That was the series when freshman Bobby Washington took a screen pass from senior John Sacca and turned it into a 63-yard touchdown.

But the last series, specifically the last play, looked as if the bomb had exploded in the Colonels' hands.

That was the play Sacca got hit and fumbled the ball to end the game.

Between those two drives, Eastern did something on offense that could be considered a bright spot or a silver lining to that rainy, overcast evening. They improved.

Especially on the ground, where the Colonels went from 43 yards rushing in the first half to 122 in the second half.

It was the inexperience and anxiousness of freshman William Murrell that hurt the rushing in the first half.

"I was just so eager, I got (to the hole) before the blockers were," Murrell said after the game. "(At halftime), coach said just settle down and wait for the blockers."

And once the Eastern runners settled down, the running attack began to resemble the Colonels' offenses from the past and the passing game became effective.

"We shortened our passing routes in the second half and ran the ball

better," Sacca said.

It all came together for the Colonels offense on their second drive of the fourth quarter, starting with Murrell's 17-yard punt return to Western's 40-yard line.

It took seven plays for Sacca to lead the team to the endzone, in Eastern's only real scoring drive of the game, capped by a 15-yard touchdown pass to Dialleo Burks.

The first two scores were Washington's 63-yard catch and Carlos Stallings' 74-yard run on the first play of a drive.

The Colonels proved, however, that if you live by the big play, you'll die by the big play when Jason Dunn missed a sure touchdown pass from Sacca with just over five minutes to go with Eastern on its own 35-yard line.

It should be a different team this Saturday for the Colonels home opener against Samford. A team that learned something in Bowling Green.

Any chance the Colonels have of beating the Bulldogs will depend on their ability to establish the running attack, and then pick Samford apart with short, quick pass routes.

Matt McCarty



From the Sand Trap

Colonel golf teams start drive toward spring campaign

Both Eastern squads look for productive fall seasons

By Matt McCarty
 Sports co-editor

The four major PGA tournaments are over, and now golfers are focusing on the spring season.

Eastern's men's and women's golf teams, however, are just teeing off.

Both squads will play a fall season to gear up for the spring, specifically the Ohio Valley Conference in April. But each team's coach has a different philosophy for

the fall season.

"We do want to get ready for the spring," said women's coach Sandy Martin. "(That's why) they may not be as effective in the fall as in the spring."

"Actually, the fall season is equally as important as the spring," said men's coach Lew Smither. "It's not a warm-up anymore."

The men may need a warm-up period this year with 13 freshmen and only two seniors on their 24-man roster.

"I think they'll be ready to play their game," Smither said.

The men won't have the luxury of a warm-up tournament either with their first tournament being one of the

biggest of the entire year, Smither said.

The men begin their season Oct. 1-2 at the Northern Intercollegiate Invitational.

Despite the youth of the team, Smither is very optimistic about the team's capabilities.

"I've got the best group of young players I've had in my 12 years," he said.

The women return several top players from last year's inaugural squad, including Beverly Brockman, who led Eastern in tournaments last year.

"Obviously, the players who were here last year learned a lot," Martin said. "They learned a good deal about course management and how to play for the next shot."

The Lady Colonels play their first match of the season Friday at Heatherwood Golf Course, outside of Dayton, Ohio.

Martin said the Dayton tournament will be difficult because of the toughness of the course, but it will let them "know where you really stand."

She said the team's main focus for the fall season will be to figure out the problems and correct them before the spring campaign.

Smither said the main thing for his squad is keeping the right frame of mind.

"We'll need to relax and be patient," Smither said, "and realize we have the talent to play with anyone in the country."

Eastern has 'diamond in the rough'

By Mary Ann Lawrence
Sports co-editor

Growing up in London, Ohio, and attending a Catholic school where women's athletics were not emphasized didn't stop Heather Vorhes — or even dampen her spirits.

"I came from a high school where I was not all-state or all-anything," the senior said. "Then this recruiter from Eastern said I was a diamond in the rough."

Vorhes began playing volleyball when she was in the fifth grade and now, 12 years later, she can remember when the game changed from nine players to six.

"There were six people in my class, three boys and three girls, and the only sports for girls were volleyball and softball," she said.

Vorhes' mother and aunt also played collegiate sports at Ohio State University. Her father, however, never got the chance to play sports on the collegiate level.

"My dad broke his neck playing football when he was in grade school, so when I'm out there my dad's out there with me," she said. "Because he never got the chance to play, he gives me the initiative to succeed. He's my biggest fan."

In the spring of 1990, Vorhes was looking into colleges in the South. She had her eye on the University of

South Carolina when a recruiter from Eastern asked her to come down and take a look around.

"I loved the team. And the school was so pretty and the people were so nice," she said. "I was looking for team unity and I found it here."

When she came to Eastern, Vorhes set a goal to graduate in four years — a goal that will be fulfilled in the spring.

"I've maintained really good grades and played a team sport," she said. "I've worked for everything I've gotten here and I'm really happy with myself."

For her senior season, Vorhes hopes the team will go all the way.

"This is a team that will do it. We're ranked fourth in the OVC and we're going to surprise some people — we already have," she said. "I want to walk out of here with another gold ring on my finger."

After graduation, she hopes to go into an area of mass communications, but she's keeping her options open.

For now, she wants to concentrate on having a championship season and keeping her grades up until spring.

"I'll be glad to take a semester off in the spring so I can be a regular college student," she said.

Editor's note: Next week the Progress will profile junior cross country runner Josh Colvin.



BLOCK POWER—Middle hitter Heather Vorhes is never alone on the court because "my dad's out there with me," she said.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Compiled by sports staff

Baseball Colonels to hold tryouts this weekend

The Eastern Kentucky University baseball team will hold open tryouts at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 10 at Turkey Hughes Field.

Anyone wishing to try out should bring a baseball glove and cleats. Coach Jim Ward will provide bats and balls.

This will be the only tryout for the season, so anyone interested should be there.

Last season, the baseball Colonels did not make the OVC post-season tournament and finished the season with a 25-26 record.

Volleyball team goes 3-1 in weekend tournament

Eastern's volleyball team took on James Madison, Syracuse and Xavier universities and Robert Morris College at home in the Labor Day Volleyfest, winning three out of four of the matches in the round-robin tournament.

The team had two players on the all-tournament team, sophomore Shelby Addington and senior Lori Federmann.

Their one loss came late in the afternoon on Sunday when Xavier overpowered the tired Colonels in four sets.

Women's cross country team sweeps dual meet

The cross country team competed this weekend at the University of Kentucky Invitational in Danville where they defeated UK and Marshall University 15-40 each.

The women's team swept the top five places with freshman Jamie King placing first with 11:17. Second place went to senior Amy Clements with 11:19. Another senior, Sunshine Wilson, took third place with 11:42. Amy Hathaway and Mandy Jones rounded out the top five with 11:51 and 11:54 respectively.

Men's cross country beats UK in Danville competition

The men's team also traveled to Danville to compete in the UK Invitational.

The Colonels defeated the Wildcats 24-37 behind the strong performance from senior John Nganga, who placed second with a time of 14:48. Eastern came in behind Marshall.

Josh Colvin and Ken O'Shea also finished in the top five with times of 15:13 and 15:18, respectively.

The team will be in action this weekend in a dual meet at Miami University.

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7 P.M.

Cross country teams ready after sweep of Kentucky

■ EKU comes off big tourney, heads for tough race

Progress staff report

When Eastern's cross country teams roll into Oxford, Ohio, Saturday, they will be ready for a showdown.

The Miami University Invitational Tournament boasts some of the toughest cross country teams in the East.

The teams will compete against Louisville, Miami and Michigan among others.

Michigan, however, only decided to attend the invitational because Eastern would be there, according to Lady Colonel senior Amy Clements.

"It will be tough competition," she said.

"I think Michigan is after us because the last time we met we got the upset," she said.

Both squads are coming off of a big weekend last Saturday as they

"I think Michigan is after us because the last time we met we got the upset."

— Amy Clements, senior runner

scored victories over the University of Kentucky.

But this weekend will be the real test, especially for the women's squad, which will be competing against seven teams, including Michigan.

"I think it will be a good chance to see what we have as a team," Clements said.

Michigan was third in the nation a year ago.

Coach Rick Erdmann said the big key to the teams' success this weekend is the underclassmen.

Last week, two freshmen, Jamie King and Mandy Jones, stepped up for Eastern and placed first and fifth, respectively.

"It's a little bit deceiving," Erdmann said.

He said the players were started at ten minute intervals, which isn't the normal format.

"This weekend will determine (where we are)," Erdmann said. "It will be a little different ball game."

Wright State, Xavier and the University of Dayton will also be running at the meet.

The men will also be competing at Miami University, but it will be a dual meet.

They will be competing against Miami and Michigan at the tourney.

Both teams will have the same problem to overcome.

"Our big problem is depth," Erdmann said.

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- Sera-Tec B4
- Snooty Fox B4
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GRIDIRON GLORY: 'a chance to be a winner'



■ 1994 Colonels hope to live up to Eastern's football tradition. C3

■ Put faces with the names of your favorite Colonel football players with the *Progress*' pull out graphic. C4&5

■ Eastern's kicker, Marc Collins, works double shift. C6

Winning tradition bonds past, present students

There were several factors which led me to Eastern: the classes I wanted to take, its relatively close location to my home in Johnson County and the winning traditions in athletics.

It may sound crazy, making a decision on which school to attend based on how many games the football team won, but I did.

Coming from a high school where winning was the exception, I was more than ready to don the maroon and white sweatshirts and hats, and yell and scream for "Big E."

Mainly I was ready to root for the Colonel football squad, which has proudly made the playoffs 14 of the last 16 years.

And I was ready to be a part of a university where the students, teachers and alumni are a family.

There is something about winning that seems to bring people together, a common bond that forms in the stands but often extends farther than the gridiron or hardcourts.

I realize this whenever I see a total stranger on the golf course or in a shopping mall, and we talk like



Matt McCarty

From the Sand Trap

we've known each other for years just because we both went to Eastern.

They ask how the school is now, how the athletic teams are doing and if certain professors are still around.

Eastern's alumni care about the school and want the traditions of excellence, both in the class-

room and on the playing field, to remain intact.

They show they care by giving back to the school they love so much.

Thirty-four percent of Eastern's alumni donates money to the university. That is the fourth highest percentage in the nation.

But that's not surprising when you realize Eastern isn't simply a school; it's a community rich in tradition.

The people who experienced this tradition before us knew how special Eastern was, and now they are helping to ensure that we and students down the road get the chance to be Colonels.

Because being at Eastern really is "a matter of pride."

Cover Photo: Carlo Stallings' 74-yard scoring touchdown run midway through the third quarter brought the Colonels within a touchdown of Western last Thursday. Photo by Jim Quiggins.

Team Graphic: Page C4 & 5. Artist Terry Stevens captured the team using Adobe Photoshop and QuarkXpress software.

GRIDIRON GLORY:
'A chance to be a winner'

Editors: Matt McCarty, Mary Ann Lawrence
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Colonels have big shoes to fill in 1994

■ Kidd offers recruits 'a chance to be a winner'

By Matt McCarty
Sports co-editor

Fourteen trips to the playoffs in the last 16 years, defending Ohio Valley Conference champions, a coach with 247 wins and two national championships under its belt.

It's hard to find a college football team with a resume as impressive as the one Eastern's program has put together since the formation of Division I-AA in 1978.

Eastern has a tradition of winning that extends farther than the 1978 campaign, dating back 1940 and the first of three undefeated seasons.

The second undefeated team came in 1954 when the Colonels' 8-0-1 season was highlighted by the team's first bowl appearance. They lost the Tangerine Bowl to the University of Omaha, 7-6.

The last undefeated season for Eastern was in 1982, the year of its last title, when the Colonels went 13-0.

Eastern has captured 12 regular season Ohio Valley Conference titles outright, shared four OVC titles and, with a 203-85-7 OVC record, ranks first in the all-time conference standings.

And all but one of the outright titles and three of the four shared titles came during Roy Kidd's

EKU TITLES

National
1979
1982

OVC
Outright
1954 1967
1968 1974
1976 1981
1982 1983
1984 1988
1991 1993

Shared
1962 1986



Photo submitted
RAM TOUGH—Former Colonels running back Tim Lester (32) begins his third season as a member of the Los Angeles Rams.



Photo submitted
A TRUE PATRIOT—New England Patriot Aaron Jones is in his seventh season in the NFL.

tenure as head coach.

Kidd, who is entering his 31st year as coach, has a record of 247 wins, 88 losses and eight ties. Among active coaches, only two have more wins: Grambling's Eddie Robinson with 388 and Penn State's Joe Paterno with 257.

It is the winning tradition that leads some players to Richmond where they have the chance to be winners.

Kidd tells potential players, "If you come to Eastern, you're going to have a chance to play for a conference championship and you're going to be in the national playoffs, and you're going to have a chance to win a national championship."

Eastern has also had several

players advance to the National Football League.

Twenty-seven players have been drafted into the professional ranks, and many others have signed on as free agents.

The latest Colonel to be drafted was Chad Bratzke, picked by the New York Giants last spring. Bratzke has since made the New York squad.

Bratzke joins a half dozen other former Colonels in the pros. The other six are John Jackson, Pittsburgh Steelers; Myron Guyton, New England Patriots; Aaron Jones, New England Patriots; Tim Lester, Los Angeles Rams; David Wilkins, Atlanta Falcons; and Tim McNamee, Arizona Cardinals.

When Bratzke earned All-

American honors last season, he became the 44th Colonel to earn that recognition.

It's impossible to talk about Colonel greats without mentioning Wally Chambers. Chambers was an All-American in 1972 and was voted the National Football League's "Defensive Rookie of the Year" in 1973 as a tackle with the Chicago Bears.

The tradition of excellence is expected to continue this season

with pre-season All-American linebacker Carlos Timmons leading the defense and Penn State transfer John Sacca anchoring the offense.

And if they have anything to say about how this season will unfold, Eastern could reach the playoffs for an unprecedented 15th time.

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No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Pos.
1	Joe S. Smith	6-2	196	Jr.	DB
2	Danny Thomas	5-10	170	Fr.	WR
3	Dedric Campbell	5-10	155	Fr.	DB
4	Sheldon Walker	5-11	210	Jr.	SS
5	Bobby Washington	5-8	164	Fr.	FL
8	Maurice Haynes	6-1	200	Jr.	DB
9	John Sacca	6-2	210	Sr.	QB
11	K. Joe Smith	6-1	190	Fr.	QB
12	Greg Couch	6-1	196	So.	QB
14	Ron Jones	6-1	215	Sr.	QB
15	Marc Collins	6-5	211	Jr.	P-PK
16	Jason Woodside	6-1	196	So.	DB
17	Keith Long	5-11	180	Jr.	DB
19	Brian Brennehan	6-1	175	Fr.	WR
20	Eric Clay	5-10	196	So.	TB
21	Ferlando Wilson	5-10	180	Fr.	DB
22	Robert Bouldin	5-11	196	So.	TB
23	Augie Marks	5-9	155	Fr.	WR-DB
24	Corey Clark	6-0	185	Fr.	DB
25	Jonas Hill	5-11	190	Fr.	FB
26	Chris Guyton	6-4	195	So.	DB
27	Alphoaus Lamar	5-10	170	Fr.	DB
29	DeShan Handley	5-8	156	Fr.	DB
30	Greg Johnson	6-1	175	Fr.	DB
33	William Murrell	5-9	180	Fr.	TB
35	John Wright	5-11	175	Fr.	PK
36	Duane Gordon	6-2	238	Fr.	LB
37	Bob Head	6-1	184	So.	DB
39	Carlo Stallings	6-0	220	Jr.	FB
40	Kevin Hollis	6-2	224	Fr.	LB
41	Clifford Posey	5-11	222	Fr.	FB
42	Luke Morton	5-11	196	Fr.	LB
43	Chris Federmann	5-9	217	Fr.	LB
44	Bryan Dickerson	6-1	260	Sr.	FB
45	Carlos Timmons	6-1	234	Sr.	LB
46	Ronnie Bell	5-9	217	Jr.	LB
47	Britt Bowen	6-2	215	Fr.	LB
48	Joe Ganns	5-9	190	Jr.	DB
49	Tony McCombs	6-3	205	So.	LB
52	Cas Jessee	6-3	240	Sr.	DE
53	Victor Hyland	6-0	210	So.	LB
54	Joel Woods	6-3	262	Sr.	C
55	Brian Hershner	6-0	285	Fr.	OG
56	Anthony Johnson	6-0	244	So.	LB
58	DaLon Lee	6-2	235	Jr.	DE
59	Loyd Baker	6-3	268	Jr.	OG
60	Aaron Cox	6-1	265	Jr.	DT
61	Roosevelt Givens	6-0	285	Sr.	DT
62	Chris Prewitt	6-1	230	So.	DT
63	James Hand	6-1	264	Jr.	OG
64	Matt Childress	6-4	270	Sr.	DT
65	Brent Rhoades	6-2	286	So.	OT
66	Jason Combs	6-2	281	Jr.	OT
67	Reggie Myrtill	6-3	270	Fr.	OG
68	Drew Haerberle	6-2	260	Fr.	OT
69	John Goddard	6-5	245	So.	DT
70	Mike Bowlin	6-1	196	Sr.	C
71	D.J. Fain	6-5	274	So.	OT
72	Jeremy Andrew	6-1	240	Fr.	DT
73	Brandyon Brantley	6-3	264	So.	OG
74	Mike Gentry	6-2	281	Sr.	OG
75	Son Tran	6-2	278	So.	C
76	Jason Worley	6-8	280	Fr.	OT
77	Josh Slager	6-1	270	Fr.	C
78	Roger Orlandini	6-6	273	So.	OT
79	Clark Longhofer	6-2	245	Fr.	OT
81	Aaron Anderson	5-9	161	Fr.	SE
82	Chris Whitefield	6-4	261	Jr.	TE
83	Rondel Menendez	5-10	160	Fr.	WR
85	Dialleo Burks	6-3	182	Jr.	SE
86	Sal Davis	6-1	202	Jr.	SE
87	Brent Busson	6-2	205	So.	TE
89	David Hoelscher	6-6	230	Fr.	DE
90	Tony DeGregorio	6-3	210	Fr.	TE
91	Cary Williams	6-1	250	Fr.	DT
92	Shannon Arnett	6-3	260	Jr.	DT
94	Shane Balkcom	6-4	260	Jr.	DE
95	David Forman	6-2	235	Jr.	DE
96	Jason Dunn	6-5	250	Jr.	TE
97	Jason Turner	6-3	210	Fr.	DE

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Samford Roster

COLONELS Lineup

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FFENSE!

BOWLIN



AND

COMBS

DUNN

WASHINGTON



CHILDRESS

LEE

HANDLEY

DEFENSE!

HYLAND

JOHNSON



**GOOD LUCK
COLONELS!**

No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Pos.
1	Scott McFadden	5-10	174	Sr.	WR
2	Shane Crask	6-4	200	So.	QB
3	Dawson Ingram	6-0	186	So.	K
4	Ryan Lusk	6-1	180	Fr.	CB
5	Mike Porter	5-7	150	So.	WR
6	Cory O'Neal	5-11	204	Jr.	LB
7	Bart Yancey	5-11	174	So.	QB
9	Scott Holmes	6-3	203	Jr.	P
11	Scott Thompson	6-5	225	Jr.	TE
12	Ron Green	5-10	165	Sr.	WR
13	Jody Roberts	5-10	173	Sr.	CB
14	Jake Rackley	6-0	175	So.	QB
15	Tom Call	6-1	225	Jr.	PK
16	Mike Cain	6-3	173	Fr.	QB
17	Hank Stewart	6-0	183	Fr.	LB
18	Jeff Morris	5-10	170	So.	FS
19	Chris Vest	6-0	160	Fr.	QB
20	Dudley Hill	5-7	150	Fr.	WR
21	Eric Turner	6-0	189	So.	CB
22	Anthony Jordan	5-10	192	Sr.	WR/TB
23	Kidd McGhee	5-10	197	So.	P
24	Damian Hines	5-10	200	Sr.	TB
25	Nathan Tutor	5-11	171	Jr.	WR
26	Lamont Shaw	5-10	175	Fr.	CB
27	David Brown	5-9	160	Fr.	CB
28	Carl Jones	5-8	160	Fr.	TB
29	Tyler Master	6-0	175	Fr.	WR
30	Nick Peoples	5-9	170	Fr.	RB
31	Mike Howell	5-11	175	Fr.	PK
32	Ray Brown	6-0	235	Sr.	FB
33	Joe Acklin	5-11	164	Fr.	SS
36	Carlton Golden	6-0	201	Sr.	SS
37	Shawn Williams	6-0	222	So.	FB
38	Seth Joyner	5-11	180	Fr.	FS
39	Billy Payne	6-0	220	Fr.	LB
40	Chad McGehee	5-9	170	Fr.	PK
41	Moses Stone	6-3	230	Fr.	DE
42	Derek Staley	5-10	204	So.	RB
43	Bobby Emerson	6-0	225	Sr.	DE
44	Jeff Hannah	6-2	250	So.	DE
45	Jeremy Perkins	6-1	215	Sr.	LB
46	Jason Wold	5-10	168	Fr.	DB
47	Jahmaal Byrd	5-11	185	Fr.	FB
48	Brad Mangus	6-1	220	Sr.	LB
51	Jarvis Holmes	6-2	205	Fr.	LB
52	Jason Watts	6-1	216	Fr.	LB
53	Mark Sharpe	6-3	210	Fr.	OG
54	Robert Dean	6-0	265	So.	OL
55	Chad Mobley	5-11	231	Sr.	NG
56	Scott Mansell	6-3	220	Sr.	OLB
57	Steve Wilson	6-5	268	Fr.	NG
58	Brendon Alexander	6-2	205	Fr.	DT
61	Scott Curry	6-0	234	Jr.	C
62	Lance Mattes	6-2	274	Jr.	C
66	Jermaine Duckworth	6-0	254	Sr.	OG
68	Bill Ballew	6-2	300	Fr.	OT
69	Tom Pappas	6-0	269	Fr.	DT
70	Jamie Peterson	6-1	260	Sr.	OT
71	Adrian Harris	6-1	275	Jr.	OG
72	Antonio Love	5-11	250	So.	OG
73	Caldwell Hartley	6-3	271	Jr.	OG
74	Jonathan Gibson	6-2	272	Jr.	OT
75	Pearlie Harris	6-2	251	So.	DT
77	Mike Smith	6-3	247	So.	OG
78	Will Burgess	6-5	305	Fr.	OT
80	Steven Kallaher	6-2	220	Fr.	OLB
81	Craig Falanga	6-2	180	Fr.	WR
82	Chris Phoenix	6-2	180	Fr.	WR
83	Scott Knox	6-2	227	Fr.	TE
84	Jamie Perkins	6-4	250	Jr.	TE
85	Robbie Gibbons	6-1	242	So.	TE
86	John Autry	6-1	200	Fr.	TE
87	Phillip Duvall	5-10	171	Fr.	DB
88	Garlan Gudger	6-3	185	Fr.	WR
92	Travis Thatcher	6-2	237	Fr.	DE
94	Jon Schneider	6-4	236	Fr.	OLB
96	Jon Vernon	6-5	254	Sr.	DT
97	Mike Dale	6-2	220	Jr.	OLB

Eastern's kicking load rests on one man's foot

By Leslie Deckard
Staff writer

This season junior kicker Marc Collins will be putting his best foot forward for the Colonel football team.

Last season Collins put up impressive numbers as the Colonel place kicker, finishing the season 13 for 18 in field goal attempts and 37 for 38 in extra points. He was also a second-team All-OVC choice last season.

This season Collins is taking on the extra chore of punting. Western marked the first time he had ever had both responsibilities.

In Coach Roy Kidd's opinion, the punt is the most important aspect of the game because it establishes field position.

"I have great confidence in Marc's punting abilities. He is the best we have," Kidd said. "Every time I send Marc out to kick I know he will do his best."

And doing his best is a creed Collins tries to live by. "Last season I missed five field goals and this season I want to improve on that," he said.

Collins, a Crestview Hills native, chose Eastern because it was close to home and it allows his parents to watch him in action.

Collins credits his parents for their support while he was growing up.

"I just want to repay my parents for sending me to kicking camps while I was growing up," he said. "I want to do my best for them."

Collins enjoys giving something back as well. During the summer, he likes helping out in kicking camps for children.

Off the field, Collins enjoys listening to music,



Progress/ JIM QUIGGINS

KICKIN' IT UP—Marc Collins is optimistic about the 1994 football season, taking on all of the responsibilities of place kicker and punter.

watching movies and just hanging out with the guys.

Collins has an optimistic outlook for the 1994 version of the Colonel football team.

"We are a veteran team," he said. "I think we will do really good."



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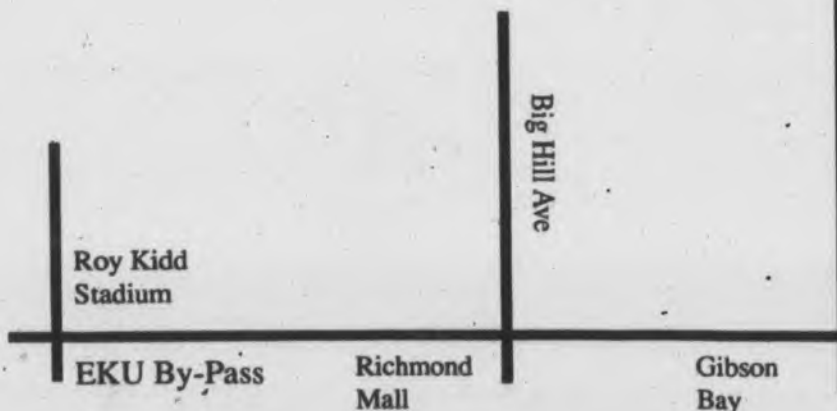
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Timmons hits classes head-on

By Don Perry
News editor

Carlos Timmons is more than an Eastern football player, last year's team defensive player of the year or defensive team captain this season.

Timmons is an Eastern student.

Although football is important to Timmons, he said education was his No. 1 goal.

"I try to avoid a football player's stereotype," Timmons said. "People think football players have it easy, but really they don't."

Timmons said he had to work twice as hard as some people because he had to juggle his studies and football.

Whether he is describing "the big hit against Middle Tennessee last year" or talking about making honors in his accounting classes, Timmons remains certain his future lies in the degree he will be receiving next spring.

"Without an education I would not have a life after football," Timmons said.

Although Timmons said education was a top priority, he said after 11 years of playing football, the



Progress/ BRETT DUNLAP
ALL-AMERICAN STUDENT—Pre-season All-American Carlos Timmons' No. 1 goal is to earn his degree.

sport has become a part of his life.

"I can't imagine not playing football," Timmons said.

He said sports have always been an important part of his life.

"My whole family are sports fanatics," Timmons said.

His interest in football began when he stepped onto the field for the first time in middle school, and has remained on the field ever since.

Timmons came to Eastern from Hernando High School in Brooksville, Fla., where his coach, Rodney Bird, a former defensive

back at Eastern, helped convince him to make the trip to Richmond.

He said his desire to be the best has helped him achieve success both on and off the football field.

"I want to be the best at whatever I do," Timmons said. "It has been real competitive and real nice," he said of playing at Eastern.

Timmons said he will always be grateful for his experience as a Colonel football player.

"I have done something a lot of people have not had the chance to do," Timmons said.

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