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Eastern Kentucky University

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Eastern prepares to battle I-AA champion Youngstown State Saturday.
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Sex and the single student: What are the consequences if you play the game?
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Commonwealth Hall elevator punishment unfair.
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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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EKU meets minority goals despite enrollment drop

By Don Perry
News editor

In-state minority enrollment at Eastern dropped slightly from 1992 to 1993, but the university still satisfied Council on Higher Education mandates in this category — one of several affirmative action goals state schools must meet.

Although there was a slight drop in minority enrollment, Eastern has remained above its goal of maintaining 4.6 percent of in-state minority students among the total

number of in-state students. As a part of a statewide initiative, the university must remain above this and other goals through 1995 if it wants to request approval of π.

Black in-state enrollment at Eastern was 702 during the 1992 fall semester, compared to 680 enrolled during the same period in 1993.

However, the percentage remained the same because there was a decrease in the

	Black in-state	Overall
Fall 91	698 (5.3%)	13,264
Fall 92	702 (5.2%)	13,539
Fall 93	680 (5.2%)	13,083

overall in-state enrollment as well, said Charles D. Whitlock, executive assistant to President Hanly Funderburk.

The overall in-state enrollment at Eastern dropped as well from 13,539 students in 1992 to 13,083 in 1993.

Whitlock said minority enrollment was never a problem at Eastern, and that there was no worry that the university would not meet its minority enrollment goal.

"We have never had a problem with the enrollment of African-American students," Whitlock said.

Whitlock said official enrollment numbers for this semester would not be available until November.

"This (low enrollment rate) was expected at all institutions throughout the state," Whitlock said. "But I think there will be an increase in

enrollment in all universities for years to come."

Although Eastern is above its goal in minority enrollment at this time, the university is still short of its goal of having 3.9 percent minority faculty.

In 1992 the university employed nine minority faculty members, but Whitlock said progress was being made in that area.

"We have increased the number of African-American faculty from nine to 22 in a two-year period," Whitlock said.

Former student indicted Sept. 8 in assault case

By Don Perry
News editor

A former Eastern student, whose charges of assaulting a university official were dismissed, was indicted by a Madison County grand jury on similar charges Sept. 8.

Edward W. Peebles, 54, was originally dismissed on charges he attacked Vice President of Student Affairs Tom Myers in Myers' office Jan. 7.

Myers said Peebles became angry after a discussion about not being able to register for classes and



Peebles

Peebles then threw a chair through a window.

Although the original charges of second-degree assault, first-degree

SEE PEEBLES PAGE A9

attacked him, causing injuries to his face and shoulder.

Myers got up and ran out of the office and locked the door behind him, the police report said.

Freshman victim of gunpoint holdup

Public safety 'not surprised' by incident

By Don Perry
News editor

An Eastern student was held at gunpoint and ordered to give up all his money early Thursday morning while walking back to his residence hall.



Jeffrey Griessman, a freshman, said he had just arrived back on campus. He said he parked his car behind the Brockton apartments and was walking to O'Donnell Hall when he was confronted.

The report released by public safety said Griessman was walking on the sidewalk along Kit Carson Drive, between the Brewer Building and the Rowlett Building shortly after 3 a.m., when an unknown suspect jumped from behind a parked

car, pointed a gun at him and demanded his money.

"I didn't know what to do," Griessman said. "I was in total shock. You hear stuff like that happening but you never think about it happening to you."

"It (the gun) was touching my forehead," he said. "It looked like a .38. I could see the rounds in the cylinder."

Although Griessman could not identify the man, he said the suspect was wearing either a dark blue or black ski mask.

"He told me to give him all my money," Griessman said. "I said, 'I swear to Christ, I don't have any money.' Then he stood there for a couple of seconds before running away toward the Rowlett Building."

Griessman said he then ran to O'Donnell Hall and called public safety to report the incident.

The police report said an immediate search of the area did not produce any evidence.

Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety, said he was "alarmed but not surprised" by the reported incident.

SEE HOLD UP PAGE A9



Progress/JAY ANGEL

THE BIG MOVE—Allen Pucket and Steve Sipus of Duncan Machinery Corp. guide the WEKU/WEKH satellite dish which was moved approximately a half mile. The move should

allow the radio station to emit a clear, strong signal without wave amplification.

'Jaws of Life' mangle car after mix-up

Public safety belived car to be abandoned

By Selena Woody
Editor

An Eastern student has been without a car since returning to campus, because it was towed and used in a Jaws of Life demonstration during the summer.

Victor Nkosi, a sophomore broadcasting and electronic media major, returned in August from a summer vacation in Minnesota to

find that his 1981 Honda Civic had been towed from campus. Through public safety, Nkosi learned his car had been towed for not having a license plate.

According to Kentucky law, cars not properly licensed or inoperable due to missing parts are considered to be abandoned and are subject to tow.

Mark Jozefowicz, assistant director of parking and transportation, said the length of time that the car remained unmoved and the fact that it had no visible license plate alarmed public safety officers.

Although regular parking on

SEE JAWS PAGE A10



Progress/JAY ANGEL

CUT-UP—Victor Nkosi returned from summer vacation to find his car had been used to demonstrate the 'Jaws of Life.'

Right to privacy questioned in residence halls

By Chad Williamson
Managing editor

Anyone who lives in a residence hall gets accustomed to room inspections. But Todd Morton, a police administration major from Pendleton County living in Mattox Hall, decided to turn it into a research paper after hearing about a possible illegal search in Keene Hall.

Morton said in researching the inspection policy he could not find a precedent on its legality, citing that the Supreme Court has not decided any Fourth Amendment cases in educational settings. The Fourth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution protects citizens against unreasonable searches and seizures.

"Some books say they (hall staff) are allowed to do it; some say they ain't," he said.

In researching the topic—specifically the inspection of bags in hall lobbies—Morton found the legality of the searches questionable.

He wasn't alone.

"I spoke to one hall adviser, and he said he didn't know if it was wrong or right," he said.

But many popular beliefs about room inspection and hall inspections are not true, said Dean of Student Life Jeannette Crockett.

The university is not required to announce ahead of time about a room inspection, Crockett said, but does so as policy. All room inspections are to be conducted by a resident assistant, usually for that floor, and a senior member of the hall staff.

Crockett also refuted the belief that only closets and refrigerators are open to inspection.

"(Staff members) have the option for inspection for safety and sanitation," she said. That option includes the authority to search bookbags and desk and dresser drawers.

Crockett said inspections are focused on maintenance or safety problems, such as upturned tiles from the floor or electrical plug multipliers, as

SEE INSPECTION PAGE A9

Rules for resident hall inspections

- Staff must knock and announce before entering the room.
- Staff members may inspect desk and dresser drawers in rooms.
- Staff may request to inspect a bag in the hall lobby if they have probable cause.
- Residents have the option to refuse an in-lobby search.
- Staff will keep confiscated contraband until the school year's end.

INSIDE

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WEATHER:
THURSDAY High 87, Low 60, sunny
FRIDAY High 88, Low 63, sunny
SATURDAY High 83, Low 60, partly cloudy

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:
Greenpeace was founded on this date in Vancouver, BC, Canada, in 1971.

CLASS PATTERN



Thursday, September 15, 1994

EDITORIAL

Going down

Closing elevators punishes all for crimes of few

Residents of Commonwealth Hall made a startling discovery Friday. The three elevators in their 20-floor home had been shut down due to vandalism. So, many hiked their way up and down the stairs.

Jeannette Crockett, dean of student life, said the elevators' doors had been knocked off track sometime Thursday night, marking the third case of Commonwealth elevator vandalism in just one week.

The elevators were repaired but remained motionless for the bulk of the day.

By the time the elevators were turned back on, many of the hall's residents had pulled their heavy take-home bags down the stairs. Others were forced to trek up and down the stairs each time they went out.

It seems logical to take a privilege away from those who abuse it. But did all the guys in Commonwealth Hall abuse the elevators? Did they all get together late Thursday night, sneak up on the elevators and derail them? Probably not.

However, they all paid the price.

Crockett said shutting the elevators down may not have bothered the men on the lower floors too much, but the guys on the top floor certainly felt it.

The irony here is that no one knows who

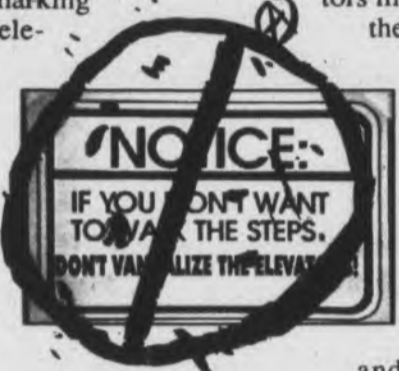
committed these acts of vandalism — it could have been someone on the 20th floor or it could have been someone on the fourth floor. Who knows if the vandals were punished or whether or not they even cared who paid for their crimes.

Perhaps there is a fairer way to solve this problem. Surveillance cameras on the elevators might not stop the crimes, but they could catch the face that goes with the kick that shuts down an elevator. Maybe the fear of being caught on video would deter some vandal wannabe or put away the guilty party.

As a last resort, hall directors could even place resident assistants and other hall employees on elevator duty and let them ride up and down to protect the elevators.

The \$12,600 used each month for constant repairs and maintenance to campus elevators could be cut in this manner and the leftover funds used to implement a new elevator protection plan.

These solutions may seem to take away some of the students' freedom. But there seems to be little choice when a hand full of adults can't treat public property with respect — and others suffer because of that disrespect.



Meant to be broken?

Instructors should follow the rules, too

Rules are rules. At Eastern, instructors usually give them to their students in the form of the syllabus they are required to hand out within the first two class sessions.

Ideally, the syllabus should contain — according to the faculty staff handbook — department catalog course description, any texts to be used in the course, course objectives, course outline, course requirements, evaluation policy, attendance policy and notification of the last day to drop the course.

In other words, the rules students are supposed to follow in order to pass the course.

But what about the instructors? Shouldn't they be required to follow the rules about giving out rules?

According to a decision made by the senate faculty last year, instructors are now required to develop a method to provide students with written information on their course grade at least once prior to midterm. The method is also listed in the syllabus so students can find out how they are doing midway through the semester.

Yet in a random sampling of 23 syllabuses from various instructors, not one instructor included any method to inform students of midterm grades.

Not one.

The question is what does this say about our instructors? We, as students, are presumed to follow the strict guidelines laid down by our teachers, yet they seem unwilling to follow the rules given to them by their peers.

Rather, they place rules on everything we do. They dictate how many times we should attend class, how many assignments we need to accomplish and how those assignments are to be completed.

If we are expected to go by a set of rules, surely it isn't too much to ask that our faculty follow the guidelines established for them.

If our instructors wonder why students can't abide by the syllabus guidelines, maybe they should just look at themselves. What example are

they setting when they can't follow their own rules?

After all, rules are rules.

Check it

Syllabuses should notify students of list of things

- Department, prefix, number, title and credit hours
- Catalog course description, including prerequisites
- Text(s) to be used in course
- Course objectives
- Course outline
- Course requirements
- Method for informing student about progress in course prior to midterm
- Evaluation policy
- Attendance policy
- Notification of last day to drop course

AIDS line open to students

I applaud your efforts in the August 25 edition of The Eastern Progress concerning AIDS and HIV. Clearly you are aware that some of those at the highest risk for infection are among teenagers and especially among college students.

However, I am disappointed that Aids Volunteers (AVOL) in general, and our Hotline in particular were not listed as resources for your readers.

The AIDS Hotline number is 606-231-7545. This hotline is open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. five days a week and on weekends from noon until 11 p.m.

We have a trained staff to address the questions your readers may have about services in Kentucky, as opposed to national services which are provided for by the Centers for Disease Control, the hotline number which you list.

We also offer many educational and support programs for the community, as well as for those infected with the virus.

Many students are already involved with AVOL. In fact, our number one single fund raiser came from Eastern Kentucky University and one of our top three groups for money raised was the Eastern Kentucky University Social Work Association.

I hope that we may find many ways to work together to assist in

the struggle of HIV and AIDS.

David G. Mawn
AVOL Executive Director
Lexington

If interested in helping out or volunteering your free time at the hospital, contact Denise Baker at 623-3131, extension 403.

Denise Baker
Pattie A. Clay Hospital

Pattie A. Clay thanks Greeks

Greeks at Eastern went out of their way to make a difference at Pattie A. Clay Hospital recently.

They were Sigma Pi, Sigma Chi, Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma, Kappa Delta, Delta Zeta, Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi.

These Greek fraternities and sororities gave up much of their free time to help patients by playing cards, checkers or just lending an ear.

Besides spending time with the patients, they also donated money. Kappa Delta donated \$142, Lambda Chi \$50 and Delta Zeta \$50 to help buy supplies such as silk flowers used in flowers arranging, checkers, a wooden cabinet to hold supplies, yarn and puzzles.

A special thank you from Pattie A. Clay Hospital and activity director Denise Baker to everyone who shared their time, patience and donations and hope that everyone would want to do so again.

Special thanks to Krystal Butler, Barney Sutley, Robin McBurney, Sherri Cravens and Brain Bales for their extra time spent helping with the patients.

Rally success for United Way

As a loyal Eastern Kentucky University athletic supporter and the chair of Eastern's United Way Committee, I would like to take this opportunity to applaud Food Service, Career Development and Placement, Athletic Marketing and the Residence Hall Association for their sponsorship of the Colonel Roast Pep Rally.

This year a banner contest was added to the event with the proceeds being donated to the United Way.

Nine organizations — Telford Hall staff, the Residence Hall Association, Telford Hall Third Floor, Todd/Dupree Hall, Theta Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Telford Hall Council, Walters Hall and Sullivan Hall — decorated banners for the contest.

Students voting for their favorite banner added just over \$109 to this year's United Way campaign.

Once again, thanks to the departments and all students involved.

Larry Sherman
Richmond

DICKERSON



SORRY BRYAN!

In the Sept. 8 issue of The Eastern Progress, we misspelled Bryan Dickerson's name. Our apologies to those offended, especially Bryan. So, to fix the error, simply cut this picture out and paste it over the one in last week's issue!

An article in last week's Progress incorrectly reported student senate involvement with a charity. Senate vice president Tommy Johnson was using an organization as an example of possible philanthropies the senate could help.

The senate has not yet decided which charities would get donations.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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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

UPS & DOWNS



Jessica Tandy

For leaving us a great legacy of film to watch over and over and for being the perfect "Miss Daisy."



Andre Agassi

Despite losing his first three Grand Slam final appearances, Agassi claimed his second Slam title by winning the U.S. Open Sunday.



Campus vandals

Even though students beg to be treated like adults, there are still those who insist on destroying property for no reason.

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

Women are more than dolls

Do you know what historical date is on Aug. 26? Does the name Emma Guy Cromwell ring a bell? Are you aware of how many Kentucky state senators are women?

If you answered no to these questions, don't feel bad. I didn't know the answers before my internship with the Kentucky Commission on Women this summer.

Here are the answers. Women's Equality Day is on Aug. 26. In celebration of the 1994 commemoration, the commission held a press conference in the state Capitol honoring the 74th anniversary of the women's suffragist movement.

Emma Cromwell is a prominent female political figure from the 1800s. She was the first woman to hold public office in our state and did so before women were granted the right to vote in 1920. The commission is currently raising funds in an attempt to erect a statue of Cromwell in the Capitol rotunda.

The present statues in the rotunda are of men. The representation of women is confined to a cabinet displaying dolls in inaugural gowns. Kentucky's first female governor, Martha Layne Collins, is represented in the capitol as a doll in an evening gown.

The Kentucky senate is lacking strong female representation also. Only one out of 38 state senators is female.



Kathy Riley

Your Turn

I have lived in Kentucky all twenty-two years of my life. I consider myself a politically informed college student. However, I have learned more about women's issues in the past few months than in four years of college classes.

I had no idea that the majority of local newspaper subscribers in Kentucky are women, but female bylines and attributions in those papers are a rarity. The media research on the Louisville Courier-Journal and the Lexington Herald-Leader completed by the commission reveals this issue.

The executive director of the commission, Marsha Weinstein, is allowing me to do public relations work this fall, in addition to my internship this summer.

Through this PR work, I organized the Women's Equality Day press conference, and I am currently working on publicity for the upcoming Southeastern Regional Conference for the U.N. Decade on Women.

The regional conference is going to be held in Louisville, on Sept. 23-24. It is co-sponsored by the

Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor.

This event is scheduled in preparation for the world conference to be held in Beijing, China, in 1995. It is a working conference to address such issues as: Women and Religion, Women and Health Care and Women and Violence.

The commission is emphasizing solutions to current problems in the topics, not a problem-dwelling format. Each topic will have a group leader who will lead open discussion during breakout sessions on the issues.

The Commission on Women also works during legislative sessions to keep legislators informed on women's issues. A newsletter is distributed among other information to keep representatives updated on current issues affecting women.

The experience of working with the Kentucky Commission on Women has been one that I will never forget.

I strongly urge all college students to pursue an internship in their field of interest. An internship can provide practical use for skills learned in class.

Even better, it can provide the encouragement of seeing direct results of work completed and also give students a taste of life beyond college.

Riley is a senior public relations senior from Lexington.

Question: Should all classes at Eastern have a mandatory attendance policy? Why or why not?

Compiled by Progress staff.



Linda Doerge, 47, English Instructor, Lexington. "Yes. I think it makes it clear to the students that attendance is very important."



Roger Salyers, 21, quality control, Ashland. "I think they should on certain classes like English. If you don't go then you'll fail out. That's the bottom line."



Pam Culton, 40, sophomore health and professional technology, McKee. "They probably should. Students tend to miss classes and they can lose out on a lot."



Brooke Hudson, 18, sophomore, occupational therapy, Winchester. "No. I feel everyone here is old enough to make choices for themselves. If people don't go to class then they won't make the grades to stay here."



Jason Wihebrik, 22, senior, police administration, Florence. "No. You pay to go. If you want to go, go. If you don't, don't."



Bettina Peoples, 21, junior, elem. education, Lexington. "They should not have no attendance policy. They can have an A and miss something and have a letter grade dropped."

Suggestions for PEOPLE POLL are welcome. To make a suggestion, call 622-1882.

Friends hold fast, time flies by

Sitting in one of those long, boring classes listening to one of those long, boring lectures, given by a boring professor, it often feels like life is passing ever so slowly.

Then I wake up and realize life passes much faster than I had ever expected — or will ever want it to.

Last Friday I was in the Progress office trying to get some work done so I could take a break and just lounge around this weekend watching football when I talked to my mom on the telephone. We exchanged the usual pleasantries, and then she asked something that took me by total surprise.

"Did you know David was getting married tomorrow?"

David has been my best friend for six years now. It seemed he was the only friend I had in school that stuck by me through thick and thin.

As soon as I hung up the phone with my mom I called my lovely wife and said, "Get our stuff ready, we have to go home. David is getting married."



Don Perry

My Turn

David was surprised when I caught up with him Friday and told him I had come home for his wedding, but he should not have been.

How could I miss the biggest day of his life? After all, he played an important part in my wedding only two months earlier.

That night, when I tried to sleep, I couldn't help but think about David.

I remember when we first became friends in Mrs. Clark's chemistry class. I almost laugh out loud when I think about all the trouble we caused together.

My favorite quote ever from Mrs. Clark: "That Walker boy is a bad

influence on you, Donald."

Who could forget our senior English class? Cruising Pine Knot in an old Mustang and getting pulled over after the donkey ball game has always been a favorite memory.

I remember the bright future our classmates predicted for us in our senior prophecy.

"In 10 years, Donald Perry and David Walker will still be writing perverted poems about farm animals."

But after almost 20 years, it looks like we have finally grown up.

David, I wish you and Trish the best of luck with your marriage and hope you have a life full of happiness. I believe you deserve it.

Trish, I just want you to know you got really lucky when you got David, because he is one hell of a guy.

Perry is a junior journalism major from Richmond and news editor for the Progress.

No one cares until cops come

No matter where I go or what I do, I always hear mountains of complaints. People can always find things to whine about in their everyday lives. Being on campus, the major complaints are that lines are too long, parking too (insert your adjective here), something is always wrong in someone's residence hall and the winter weather is too cold and rainy.

If you venture to interrupt some of these people, myself included on occasion, and ask what they think should be done, most will go blank.

Everyone cares about complaining, but no one cares about making a change. Sure, some people have solutions, but their ideas generally benefit them. And who blames them for trying?

In my career with the Progress, I've noticed even more that hardly anyone seems to care enough about events on campus to say or do anything about them.

Last spring, The Eastern Progress received 25 Letters to the Editor from students, staff and faculty. That's roughly two and a half per



Selena Woody

Mind Meld

issue. Several of the letters pointed the usual complaints on campus — parking, facilities and classes. Some pointed out mistakes in stories, others just pointed out things. But only 25 people cared enough to write.

As a newspaper, we hope to present ourselves as a forum for discussion. So far this semester, the discussion has been sparse with only three letters in three publications. Perhaps we will catch up later in the year.

It seems, however, that some people are very interested in getting their voice out of the paper. Many of the calls we receive are from nervous people, wondering if their name will lead off Police Beat on Thursday.

Well, here's a policy for all you worried kids. The Progress doesn't go to Richmond to see what the students are up to. Your name will only appear in Police Beat if you were bad on campus and got caught, if you are a campus celebrity or if you are an irresponsible member of the Progress staff — and we find out you were bad. If the incident is of a sexual nature, the victim's name will be withheld from print. So now you know.

In the next week, I'm sure I'll answer the phone, all excited and hoping the person on the line has an awesome letter or My Turn column, only to be stabbed in the heart with the words, "Am I gonna be in Police Beat this week? Please don't put me in there."

If you do the crime, you do the time, unless you're a very exceptional case.

But at least you care about something. I'm not asking for every person on the whole campus to write us a letter just to shut me up. I would just like to know that someone cares about something substantial.

PACOS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY & 1.99

LATE NITE MENU FROM 10-12

NACHOS I
NACHOS II
CHILI NACHOS
CHICKEN CHILI NACHOS
6" MEXICAN PIZZA
6" QUESADILLA

AND ALL OF OUR WONDERFUL
DIPS AND CHIPS
HAPPY HOUR

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

PITCHERS OF MICH & BUD LITE 2.75

DOMESTIC BEERS 1.25

BAR DRINKS 1.75

MUGS OF BEER \$.60

GREAT FUN AND ENJOYABLE
ATMOSPHERE LATE NITE AT
PACOS SO DON'T FORGET
OUR NEW HOURS

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled by Don Perry

Football games affect traffic on campus

CAMPUS Home football games will have an effect on traffic on and around campus. Because of the large amount of pedestrian traffic that occurs after the games, Kit Carson Drive is closed to southbound traffic from the Park Drive intersection to the Van Hoose intersection, and will be closed to all traffic from the Van Hoose intersection to the Eastern Bypass for 30-45 minutes.

Hepatitis B vaccines available

Student Health Services have begun offering Hepatitis B vaccines to all full-time students. The vaccines will be administered from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. today, and Oct. 11-13 and Nov. 8-10 at the same times. The cost of the vaccine is \$45 per injection. Students must pay the fee at Billings and Collections and present a receipt before the injection will be given. For more information contact the Student Health Services at 622-1761.

Blood drive held on campus

The Red Cross will sponsor a blood drive on campus Oct. 17-18 in the Keen Johnson Building. A delegation meeting concerning the blood drive will be held between 4-5 p.m. Sept. 20 in Conference Room B of the Powell Building. People interested in volunteering to work at the drive should attend this meeting. If you are interested in donating blood, there are important things to remember:
 ■ Getting a tattoo prohibits you from donating blood for a year.
 ■ Donating blood plasma disqualifies you from donating blood for at least eight weeks.
 If you would like more information call Jackie Shak at 1-800-732-1267.

Missouri fugitive caught on campus

Campus police arrested a fugitive from Missouri who was wandering around the Foster Building on campus Friday night. The report from public safety said Gene Blount, 23, was confronted by a public safety officer around 3:30 a.m. Blount was at the Foster Building and could not give the officer reason for being on campus. After running a check on the suspect, it was found that Blount was wanted fugitive from Missouri, and had outstanding warrants in Pulaski County, Ky.

Blount was placed arrested and lodged in the Madison County Detention Center.

Paint fumes close University Building

The University Building was closed briefly on Monday because of paint fumes in the building. Classes scheduled in that building at 11:45 a.m. were cancelled due to the fumes. It will be up to the instructors of the classes to reschedule if needed.

Domestic violence jail time tightened by Supreme Court

STATE Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert F. Stephens is giving those involved in domestic violence cases more time to cool off. Stephens is tightening guidelines for recommending bail in these cases to make it harder for alleged abusers to get out of jail. Last year, 101 people in Kentucky died as a result of domestic violence.

UK pharmacy considering dress code

The University of Kentucky College of Pharmacy is considering a dress code for its students to create a more professional atmosphere in the school. The college's Student Advisory Council has scheduled a meeting Tuesday to discuss the matter.

Miner wins Powerball lottery jackpot

NATION An unemployed West Virginia coal-miner became the state's first Powerball winner when he claimed the \$8.2 million prize Saturday. James Graves, 43, had worked as a coal miner for 22 years but had been laid off since March. He said he had only \$840 left in unemployment benefits before he bought the winning ticket.

Discovery in cholesterol is setback

Scientists reported that they got mice to produce a higher level of "good cholesterol" by sending new genetic instructions to their livers using a cold virus. However, the mice suffered immune system side effects, putting any human application of the procedure far into the future.

POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Stacy Battles

The following reports have been filed with the university's Division of Public Safety:

Sept. 2: James Fox, Richmond, reported someone had scratched the hood of his vehicle several times while it was parked in the Funderburk Lot.

Sept. 3: Kenneth Scott, Palmer Hall, reported the glass in the east door of Palmer Hall had been broken.

Michael S. Truett, 24, Lexington, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Sept. 4: Robert J. Little, 21, Berea, reported the passenger side window of his truck had been broken while parked in the northwest corner of Telford Lot.

Misty M. Lay, Dupree Hall, reported her parking decal had been stolen from her vehicle while it was parked in Commonwealth Lot.

Eric Ivanovich, Moore Building, reported two computer monitors and two hard drives stolen from Room 164 of the Memorial Science Building.

Sept. 7: Larry France, 19, Keene Hall, reported the bed liner in his truck had been torn after being struck with a jar of mayonnaise while parked in Keene Lot.

Sept. 8: Jackie L. Bargo, 23, Brockton, reported someone had attempted to enter her trailer using a pry bar.

John W. Merrill, 32, Brockton, reported three males in a blue vehicle attempted to burn his vehicle by tossing a large piece of burning paper into it.

Sept. 9: Kristian S. Kramer, 18, Louisville, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Scotty Saltsman, Brewer Building, reported a motor had burned out in the mechanical room of Walters Hall.

Brandon O'Keefe, Mattox Hall, reported a stairwell window on the fourth floor of Mattox Hall had been broken.

Sept. 10: Philip J. Schnabel, 26, Lexington, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Jeremy T. Skoneczka, 20, Carlisle, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Sept. 12: Kevin W. Adams, 20, Irvine, was arrested and charged with driving in the improper lane, expired license tags, possession of alcohol by a minor, driving under the influence of alcohol, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and resisting arrest.

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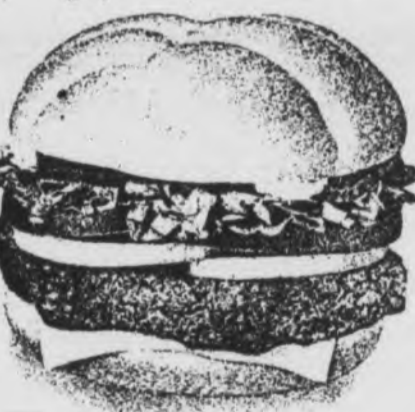
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Progress/JAY ANGEL

COED—Freshman Scott Melsenbach and sophomore Elle Craycroft study in Dupree's lobby.

Coed conversion going well

By Tracey La'Stell Slaters
Staff writer

Some students living in Eastern's two newest coed residence halls say they are happy to share their hallways with the opposite sex.

In fact, some are so happy they aren't abiding by the university's open house hours. Other students are adjusting to the new living arrangements and the experience it offers.

"By having the males in the same dorm as the females will add more excitement to living in the dorms," said freshman Patrice Saxton.

"EKU has always been known as a suitcase college, where students pack their bags and head for home

until it is time to come back once again. This is the same routine that is done over and over repeatedly every weekend, but now that both dorms have been changed to co-ed more students will start staying on campus," said Damon Sexton, a resident assistant in Dupree Hall.

Sexton said he thinks that since Todd and Dupree have been changed to coed halls, residents of the opposite sex will have a chance to interact with each other on a personal basis.

"We have had some open house violations, in which most of the violations have been the males caught sneaking on the females' floors, and the females have been caught on the

males' floor after curfew hours," said Todd resident assistant Nicole Curie.

Many students respond in an "Oh, I did not know manner," says Nicole Grant, another resident assistant at Todd.

Some students and faculty members believe the coed status of both halls opens up the chances of having more violations.

Grant said she feels there will always be rule breakers in any hall whether or not it is coed. She said there were violations in both halls before they became coed.

"It's about time we are treated like college students and not elementary students," Grant said.

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SHOE sensation

Career help comes to campus

Workplace competition focus of Major Monday

By Stacy Battles
Assistant news editor

Major Monday programs designed for students and faculty who want to learn more about career choices and how to be competitive in today's workplace begin Sept. 19.

"This provides an opportunity for students to become more aware of the options associated with various degree programs at ECU," said Art Harvey, director of the Division of Career Development and Placement. "It's also an excellent opportunity for students nearing the job search to begin the networking process."

The first program, "A Degree Is Not Enough" will cover topics such as making a career decision, what employers look for, workplace performance and how to move up the ladder.

Other programs taking place during the event will include topics covering public relations, health education, getting degrees, physics and engineering, clinical laboratory sciences and communications.

Each program's content will be determined by the respective colleges but probably will include a panel discussion involving special speakers from relevant career fields and a question-and-answer session.

"We feel very good about the presenters who have agreed to visit with our students," Harvey said. "Many are alumni, and it's always good to have our graduates come back to campus."

The series of programs, designed not only for declared and undeclared students but also for those who work with students, proved very popular last year.

The program hosted 432 students and 83 faculty and staff members last year.

The programs will be held from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in the Grise Room of the Combs Building on Mondays in

MAJOR MONDAY

All activities will be held from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in the Grise Room of the Combs Building. Receptions may follow some of the programs.

Sept. 19 A Degree Is Not Enough

Sept. 26 PR: The Spice of Life

Oct. 3 Health Education... Career's in the Three P's

Oct. 17 Careers in Physics and Engineering

Clinical Laboratory Science: Medical Detectives of Disease Diagnosis and Treatment

Oct. 24 Careers in Speech Communication

All presentations will be videotaped and broadcast on the Residence Hall Cable System, Channel 5 on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. and on Channel 9 on Wednesdays at 10 p.m. during the week of the program. A tape of each program will also be available for check out at the Crabbe Library reserve desk.

September and October.

All the presentations will be videotaped and broadcast on the residence hall cable system Channel 5 at 7:30 p.m. the following Tuesday and Channel 9 at 10 p.m. the following Wednesday.

Tapes will also be available for check out at the Crabbe Library Reserve Desk and at Eastern's educational centers in Corbin, Manchester and Danville.

The programs for Major Monday are sponsored by the Council of Deans and the Student Advisors Group.

Panel discusses minority success in interviews

By Caroline Bandy
Staff writer

Students got the chance to meet over 75 prospective employers during the fifth annual Job Search Seminar for Multicultural Students Tuesday.

The first of two events leading up to the Eastern Career Day, this panel discussion focused on the key elements of success for African-Americans in the job arena.

Introducing the key speakers, cooperative education director Art Harvey stressed the importance for the proper preparation for successful competition on the job or in a co-op situation for ethnically under-represented students.

Senior co-op student and industrial technology major Gerald Radford addressed his audience on the importance of gaining an edge in a job field.

"If I had started earlier, I would have had more experience in the area of on-the-job training," Radford said.

Rosetta Benford, co-manager of the Kroger Company in Louisville, said just simply having a degree will not secure a job in the future.

Benford, a former Eastern student, advised on the importance of being active in organizations.

"The keys of getting that job that you want are an education, internships, leadership roles in organizations and cooperative and volunteer job experience," Benford said.

Panelists agreed many job-seekers don't realize that a degree alone will not be helpful in today's job market. Knowing the interview process is just as important.

"Students need to know what they are interviewing for so that they can have a knowledgeable conversation with the employer," Benford said.

She suggested students investigate the company and the importance of the position they are seeking while they apply.

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Hubble astronaut to land at Eastern

By Selena Woody
Editor

NASA astronaut Story Musgrave will come to Eastern's Hummel Planetarium Sept. 28 to speak about his recent mission to repair the Hubble Space Telescope.

Musgrave's visit to the university is the second such visit by a prominent scientist in the past two semesters.

Through a project designed to link its science and humanities classes, the Honors Program is hosting this series of four visitors. Nobel laureate William Lipscomb was the first on April 12. The remaining two speakers have not been confirmed.

All students and the public are invited to attend Musgrave's 8 p.m. slide show.

The slides will help Musgrave describe his December Hubble repair mission and his experiences in the U.S. space program.

Bonnie Gray, director of the Honors Program, chose to bring Musgrave to campus due to his many talents and interests. In addition to his work with the space program, Musgrave is also a surgeon, mathematician, computer analyst, ex-Marine, pilot, parachutist, scuba diver, photographer, student of the humanities and metaphysics and believe in intelligent life in outer space.

Gray said the lecturers hosted by the linking project are an attempt to show students and faculty that deciding on one career does not exclude other interests.

"They are here to represent professionals that have an interest in the humanities, as well as the sciences," Gray said. "I think sometimes students think they have to give up something they love to become what they want."



Musgrave will visit campus.

Gray said the mixture of knowledge gained through humanities and science is something she hopes the lecture series will point out through the guest speakers.

"Musgrave's sensitivities for humanities gives him a different appreciation for what he does and makes him awe-stricken by the enormity of it," Gray said.

Musgrave, who received his master's in physiology and biophysics from the University of Kentucky in 1966 and considers Lexington his home, will make four other appearances in the local area.

Musgrave has been a member of five space shuttle crews and made the program's first shuttle space walk.

Although the event is open and free to all, tickets will be required for admission.

Gray said 164 seats are available, but the event will be moved if demand requires it.

Tickets can be reserved by calling 622-2262 or 622-1403 by Sept. 23.



Progress/BRETT DUNLAP

HEY BIRDIE—WKQQ's Q-Bird patted Ame Kessler on the head, while her sister Maureen looked on during the tailgating festivities before Saturday's football game. The girls came from Louisville to see their dance team member sister, Carolyn, perform during the game.

Progress recognized nationally

Progress staff report

The Eastern Progress has been named a finalist in the national Pacemaker competition for collegiate newspapers.

The Associated Collegiate Press and the Newspaper Association of America Foundation select 20 non-daily newspapers from four-year colleges across the country as finalists in the contest.

The non-daily finalists then compete against each other as well as 10 four-year dailies and 10 two-year non-dailies for the 15 national

Pacemaker awards.

Editors during the 1993-94 academic year were Joe Castle, a senior from Paintsville, and Amy Etman, a senior from Huber Heights, Ohio. Angie Hatton, a May graduate from Whitesburg, served as managing editor for the fall semester. Elizabeth Fraas serves as faculty adviser to the Progress.

Two other newspapers in Kentucky — Western Kentucky University's College Heights Herald and Murray State University's Murray State News — were also named finalists.

WANTED: writers

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HOLD UP: Walker hopes it won't happen again

Continued from front page

Walker said things like this happened all the time, so people should not be surprised that it happened on Eastern's campus.

"We are not on an island here. We don't have a fence up to keep

everybody out," he said. "Things like this happen in everyday life."

Walker said he and other public safety officers were extremely concerned about the situation. He said he thought it was bold of the suspect to attempt such a robbery in

such a brightly lit area and so close to the public safety building.

"We are doing everything we can for preventable patrol," Walker said. "Hopefully it doesn't happen again. If it does, maybe we can catch them."

PEEBLES: First grand jury refused to indict

Continued from front page

wanton endangerment and second-degree criminal mischief against Peebles were dismissed by a grand jury in June, another grand jury has decided to indict.

The new indictment has charged Peebles with second-degree assault and second-degree criminal mis-

chief.

The indictment states that Peebles damaged more than \$500 worth of university property, which warranted the criminal mischief charge and was apparently the reason for the indictment.

"They did not have enough information the first time," Myers said of the first grand jury decision not to

indict Peebles.

Myers said he felt positive about the indictment because he thought the campus was not a place for this type of behavior.

"I feel strongly that the university is not a place where we can have violence," Myers said. "This is not a place for lawlessness."

INSPECTION: Constitutionality questioned

Continued from front page

well as for sanitation.

"Some students find it very difficult to keep a room that is clean within reason," she said.

An inspection can also be held in the lobby if a staff member has probable cause to believe someone may be attempting to smuggle contraband into the hall. Contraband includes alcohol, drugs or drug paraphernalia and illegal cooking appliances.

Crockett defined examples of "probable cause" as a student leaving the hall with an empty bookbag and returning with it full, noticing the possible outline of a case of beer in a bookbag, suspicious behavior by the student or if the student is inebriated.

A student can refuse the search, Crockett said, but an incident report would be filed with the area coordinator, and the coordinator would talk to the student about "responsible behavior." A consen-

sual search would be conducted by the area coordinator or the assistant area coordinator.

"I don't think staff would go looking for problems, but I don't think they'd stand by either," Crockett said. "The staff is human, too. There is a privacy line there and they must walk that."

Crockett said confiscated materials are kept under lock and key for the remainder of the school year or until the resident leaves the dorm.



Progress/JAY ANGEL
READY, AIM, FIRE—Karen Cassada spent Labor Day training police officers from around the state. They are trained by the Department of Criminal Justice Basic Training Program.



Photo submitted
SNEAK PREVIEW—No tours of the library's new section are currently being offered, but staff have been permitted to check out their areas. Construction is still under way on the expansion, and no date has been set for an opening.

Do you frequently find yourself sitting alone in your dorm room, a Supersize bag of corn chips lying next to you on your bed, intently watching as the plot of a soap opera rambles on, wishing you could increase your economic situation?

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623-4433
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Coates Administration Building

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ONE DOLLAR

Use 1 AJ buck on grinder; 2 AJ bucks on 12-inch pizza; 3 AJ bucks on 16-inch pizza. Expires 9/23/94. Not valid with other offers or coupons.



Eastern students Danny Williams, left, and Roddy Puckett played an acoustic set at the Mad Hatter Coffee and Tea Emporium Thursday night. Progress/JAY ANGEL

JAWS: Student returned to find car in shreds

Continued from front page

campus is legal during the summer, simply leaving a car parked is not. "Storage parking is prohibited on campus," Jozefowicz said. "The only way someone may leave a car on campus for a long period of time is by getting permission from me."

Jozefowicz said Nkosi's need for permission was never brought to his attention. Had it been, Jozefowicz said the request would probably have been denied because the parking lots are repainted during this time and the car would be in the way.

Nkosi had parked the car in Van Hoose lot on May 15 and traveled to Minnesota to visit his family. On June 28, public safety had the car towed after confirming that the parking decal in the car was not for that particular car. It was registered to the car previously owned by Nkosi.

Perry's Wrecker Service of Richmond towed the car to its lot. After a required and routine check on the car through various identification numbers, owner Junior Perry determined that the car must be

abandoned. No registered owner was appearing on record.

At this point, Perry searched the car for a lead on the owner. Several papers in the dash suggested a possible owner. Letters were sent to the address, with no response.

Wrecker services are required by the state to keep cars on the lot for 45 days before taking action to remove them. Depending on the situation of the car, different procedures are followed. In the case of abandoned cars, the service is required to do no more after they earnestly attempted to find the car's owner and gain ownership of the car in 45 days if it is not claimed.

Nkosi's car was held on the lot for 68 days. Then, the car was donated to the Madison County Rescue Squad for use in Jaws of Life exercises.

Perry said this exact routine is followed with approximately 10 to 12 cars a year and that he disposes of at least 50 abandoned cars overall.

Perry said he was upset when Nkosi came to the lot to see the car. "I felt real lousy about everything," Perry said. "I told him I

would do anything I could to help him because of what happened."

To fulfill that, Perry gave Nkosi a truck to use in moving his belongings back to campus from a friend's home in Lexington. He even promised to help Nkosi locate a reasonably priced car.

"I don't have to do this, but I feel morally responsible," Perry said.

Nkosi is currently in the process of filing a damage claim with the university. He claims the university is at fault for not properly notifying students of the rules and regulations regarding summer parking.

"The laws are not made clear when students sign up and this is not right," Nkosi said. "I did not want to violate the law and I tried to make sure things were done right."

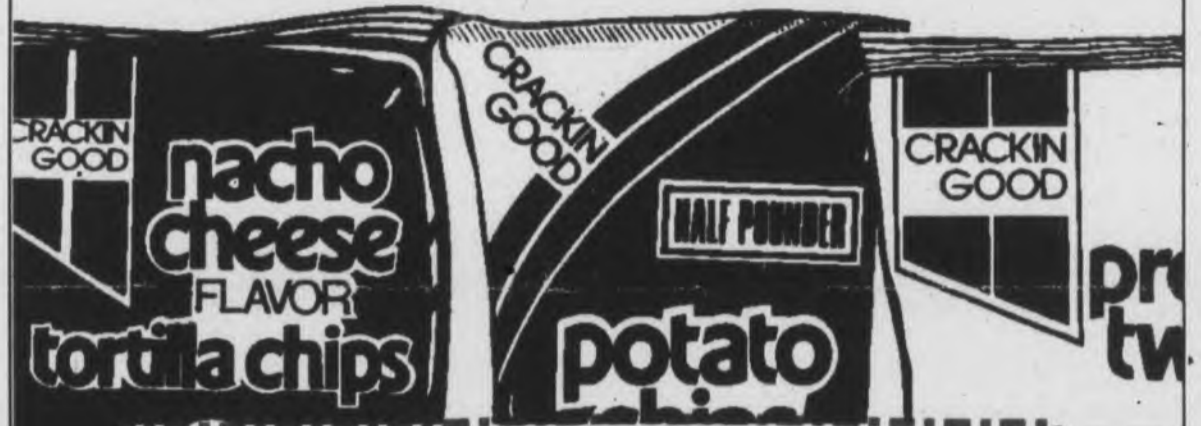
However, Nkosi does not blame anyone in particular for what has happened to his car, but said he is considering legal proceedings if he is not somehow reimbursed.

"A mistake has occurred and something has to be done to correct this," Nkosi said. "If I have to pursue the legal part, I will, but I think it can be resolved right now without that."

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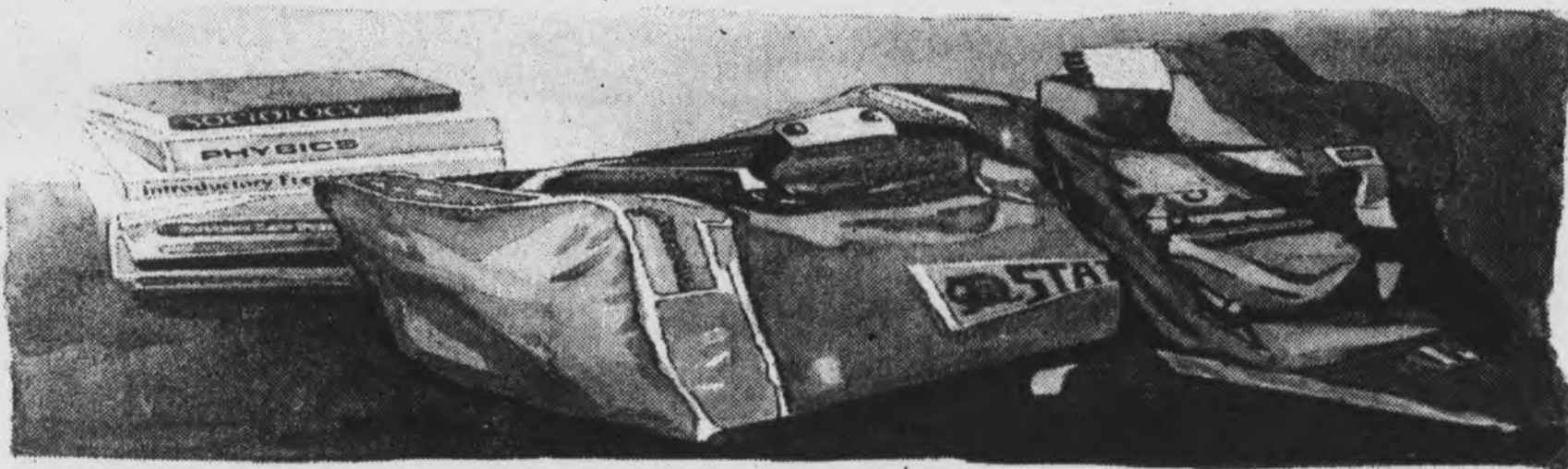
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SEX & CONSEQUENCES

Alcohol, carelessness blamed for spreading of STD's, AIDS virus

By Kathy Wilson Poynter
Staff writer

There is a new face of AIDS coming in the near future, and it may be looking at you right now.

At least that's what Joel Goldman, who is HIV-positive, thinks.

"We won't really know the face of AIDS today for another six or seven years. The reason I say that is because most people infected don't show symptoms for five to seven years, and most people don't go out and get tested until they start having symptoms," Goldman said.

Goldman, 31, was diagnosed with HIV in 1992, and he said alcohol played a role in his infection.

"It was really the alcohol that was my problem. I'm not alcoholic," Goldman said. "I just drink like everybody else does when you go to a party and have a few beers. I got into the habit of, even though during the day I knew what safer sex was, if there was alcohol involved in the equation, I would just totally forget everything I knew."

"That's why I talk to college students, because I think they're all making the type of decisions I was," Goldman said.

Goldman thinks he acquired the infection after college and contracted HIV due to social behavior learned in school. When Goldman tells of the day he learned of his STD, he speaks with a soft, clear voice.

"It was the hardest day of my life. I remember being in the doctor's office and sitting down and him telling me point-blank, 'Joel you're HIV positive,'" Goldman said.

His doctor talked with him about treatments and fighting the disease, but Goldman doesn't remember what the doctor said.

"I was in such shock I didn't hear a word he said. I really started to turn numb, and I really thought it was a bad dream," Goldman said.

But the disease was real, and he still recalls his actions after he talked with his doctor.

"I remember walking down the hall in the doctor's office and getting to the receptionist's area and still thinking 'When am I going to wake up from this terrible dream?' There was a bowl of lollipops on the receptionist's desk, and I'm someone who loves candy and who loves to eat."

"I remember grabbing the lollipop and just sticking it in my mouth just to see if I could taste it, if it was real. The flavor of that lollipop was cherry, and I can't even eat anything cherry without going back to that moment," Goldman said.

After he learned of his infection, Goldman decided to educate others about the disease.

"I was going to take a negative thing in my life and turn it into a positive. I want to let people that have a background like mine know that HIV and AIDS affects us all. I was one who believed that this could never happen to me, and I'm sure most college students out there think the same thing," Goldman said.

AIDS is here

David Mawn, executive director of AIDS Volunteers (AVOL), agrees with Goldman.

"If people aren't getting tested, they don't know they have HIV until they show symptoms of AIDS, and consequently they spread the virus," Mawn said.

There are currently 264 reported AIDS cases in Mawn's service region, 72 counties in southeastern Kentucky that includes Madison County.

Mawn said he believes students need to be aware of the risks, and he wants to supply very specific answers for people—answers which may affect everyone.

According to Mawn his office has worked

with Eastern students that were HIV positive. "AVOL is currently advising HIV positive individuals who are residents of Madison County," Mawn said.

More to worry about

There are other STD's being reported as well. During the last six months in Madison County, there have been five new cases of gonorrhea, five new cases of chlamydia and five new cases of syphilis reported to the Madison County Health Department.

"There is no such thing as safe sex anymore unless you have had a monogamous relationship for several years," Dolly Lynch, a registered nurse at the Madison County Health Department, said.

People can only practice safer sex. Condoms don't guarantee protection from STD's or pregnancy, but they are better than nothing at all.

"If there was alcohol involved in the equation, I would just totally forget everything I knew."

—Joel Goldman

Prevention is the key, and condoms offer safer sex, but they should not be thought of as fool-proof.

Even less serious STD's can become life threatening if untreated. The major STD's affecting people today are AIDS, chlamydia, genital warts, gonorrhea, herpes and syphilis.

Three of the above — syphilis, gonorrhea and chlamydia — are bacterial infections and can be treated successfully with antibiotics. Others in the group — herpes and genital warts — are viral and more difficult to treat. There is no known cure for AIDS.

Lynch said the health department will see students who feel they might have contracted an STD.

"We treat students, but we encourage them to go to the infirmary," Lynch said. STD testing costs \$1 per test. All STD's must be reported to the health department. The AIDS test is done anonymously.

The health department has a free "Brown Bag" program for people needing condoms. Go to the window inside the health department and ask for them.

Booze and sex don't mix

Alcohol contributes to the spread of STD's, Lynch said. Even though people know the consequences, most don't adjust their actions accordingly.

"There is more awareness, but the behavior is still the same," Lynch said.

Teresa Scott of the Mountain Maternal Health League in Berea agrees that alcohol is a factor. Alcohol may contribute to the spread of STD's, Scott said, but it is up to the people to protect themselves.

"What it boils down to is responsibility," Scott said. "People who are not using condoms when they're drunk, are not using them when they're not drunk."

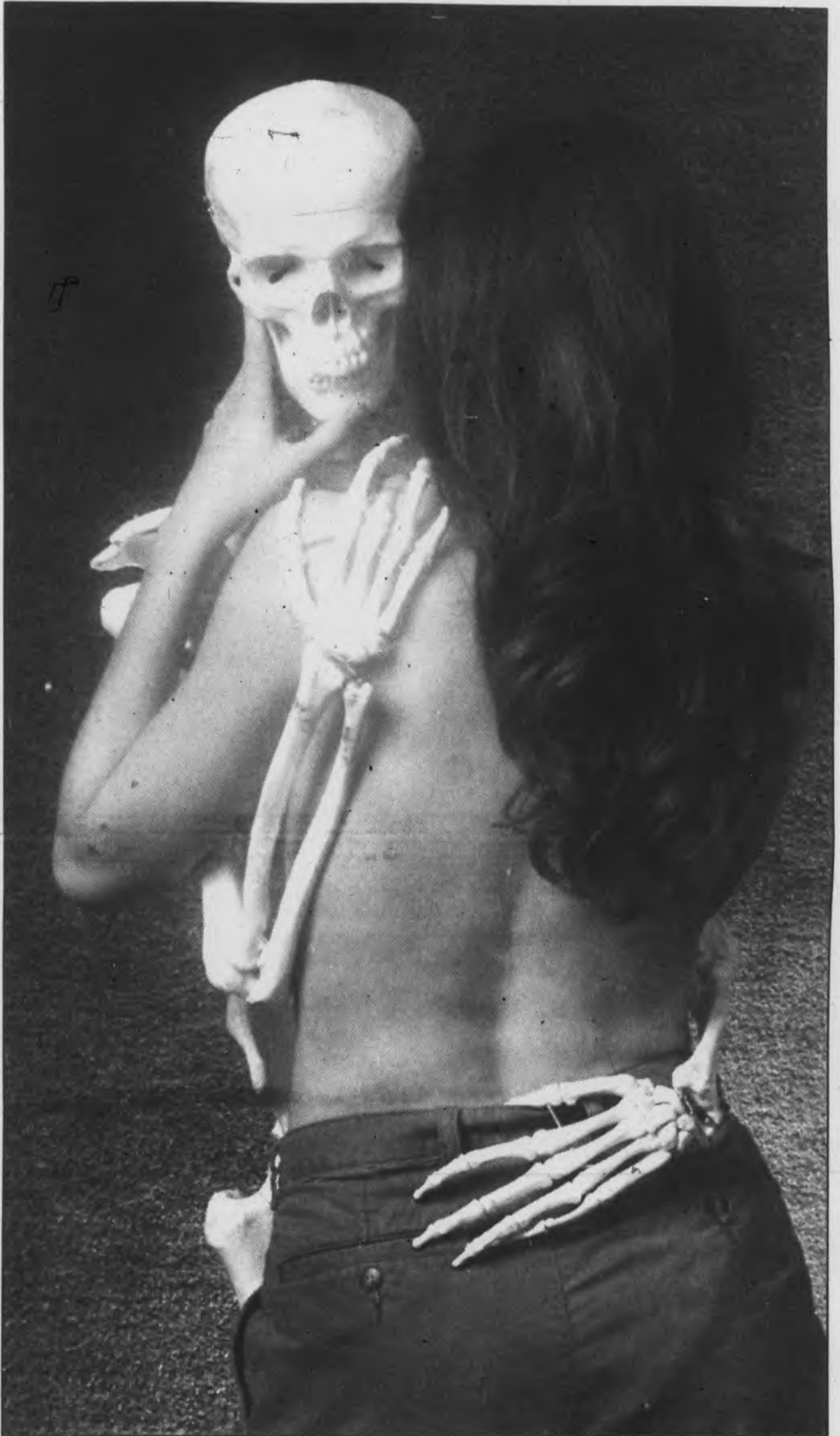
"Try to avoid alcohol if you plan on having sex. Be prepared beforehand. Worrying about finding a condom when you're getting ready to have sex is too late," Scott said.

Abstinence is the only real prevention, but if this is impossible, the only other real choice is condoms. But they won't work if people refuse to use them, and this makes communication between partners vital, Scott said.

"Talk to your partner about your past and their past. Ask about STD's, and ask how they feel about wearing condoms," Scott said. Not only is it important to use a condom, it is important to know how to use them.

"Trying to learn how to use a condom correctly when you're planning to have sex is also too late," Scott said.

Condoms with a spermicide are the most



Progress illustration/JIM QUIGGINS

effective. If the condom breaks, the spermicide would be there to stop pregnancy and the spread of disease. They offer 85 percent to 90 percent protection. Almost all of MMHL's condoms have a spermicide.

MMHL is trying to aid people who want to practice safer sex with a program called "Project Nightcap." The organization places condoms at two of Richmond's downtown night spots, O'Riley's and J. Sutter's Mill. They are being used, and Scott feels the program has basically been successful although they haven't evaluated it yet.

"We've had good feedback, and the pub own-

ers are very supportive," Scott said.

Goldman said condoms are a good source of protection, but they are not the cure-all.

"I'm not an advocate against drinking, not an advocate against people having sex, but I would say if you're going to do either, or both of those activities, don't do them at the same time," he said. "The really only 100 percent way to protect themselves is abstinence."

Goldman and T.J. Sullivan will be sharing Goldman's story and speaking about HIV on Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Brock Auditorium. The program is free and open to the public.

Important Phone Numbers

AVOL
254-2865
Madison County Health Dept.
623-7312
Mountain Maternal Health League
986-3226

Facts you should know about STD's

Having only one sexual partner is the best way you can protect yourself from sexually transmitted diseases. If you have more than one sexual partner, you need to do other things to protect yourself.

■ Be careful about your partners. Ask about past sexual partners and IV drug use.

■ Use a condom lubricated with Nonoxonol-9. Condoms aren't 100 percent effective but they are the best protection available. The spermicidal chemical Nonoxonol-9 is also effective at killing most STD germs.

■ Know the symptoms of STD's

■ Get checked for STD's every time you have a health exam.

Sexually transmitted diseases and what to watch for

Progress staff report

The only way to catch a STD is to have sex with someone that is infected.

If you are sexually active and are not involved in a monogamous relationship you should be checked regularly for STD's.

The best protection is abstinence but if you are sexually active you should be aware of the symptoms associated with STD's

AIDS Symptoms can show up several months to several years after contact with an infected partner. They include: Flu-like feelings that don't go away, Diarrhea, unexplained weight

loss, white spots in mouth and purple bumps on the skin, inside the nose, mouth or rectum.

AIDS is spread by sharing needles are having sex with a person infected with the HIV-virus.

AIDS cannot be cured.

Symptoms for other STD's can show up days, weeks or months after having sex with an infected person and in some instances women and some men will have no symptoms.

Symptoms to look for include:

- Discharge from the penis or vagina
- Bleeding between periods
- pain when urinating
- pain in the abdomen,

- Small bumpy warts on the genitals or anus
- Itching or burning around the sex organs.
- More pain than usual during periods.
- Small painful blisters on the genitals or in the mouth.

If you experience any sign of an STD you should get checked. Even if the symptoms go away you could still be infected.

Don't just hope the STD will go away. It won't

Left untreated STD's can lead to serious damage and can be spread to your sexual partners.

B2 PREVIEW

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

Thursday, September 15, 1994

THURSDAY

A cross-cultural mixer, sponsored by the International Students Association, will be held from 3-5 p.m. in Walnut Hall.

Hepatitis B vaccinations will be given from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. by the Student Health Services today. You must first pay \$45 to Billings and Collections and bring your receipt before receiving a vaccination.

Rattleshake, a cover band from Nashville performing cover songs by groups like Gin Blossoms, Pearl Jam and the Black Crowes, will play at Phone 3 Lounge on First Street tonight, Friday and Saturday.

FRIDAY

As part of the Native American Culture Festival, Michael Green, from the University of Kentucky's history department, will speak on "Indian Removal To The Reservations." The lecture begins at noon in the Faculty Dining Room located in the Powell Building.

SATURDAY

Sonja Bartlett, a graduate student in music performance, will present her master's piano recital at 3 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.



SHAKE, RATTLE AND ROLL—Rattleshake, a regional band based in Nashville, will be playing at Phone Three Lounge on First Street tonight through Saturday.

SUNDAY

"Friendship in the Age of AIDS," will be presented by CenterBoard at 7 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. Speakers are Joel Goldman and T.J. Sullivan.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Photography of Andrew Borowiec will be on display 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.

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. The entry fee is \$3 for the first poem and \$1 for additional entries. Poems must be submitted by Oct. 31.

Portraits for the Milestone will be taken through Sept. 16, Oct. 3-7 and Oct. 11-14 in Conference Room F of the Powell Building. There is \$3 sitting fee.

Attention: future teachers! Come hear real teachers discuss how to get the year started off right — what it's like in the classroom. The KEA-SP meeting will be 4 p.m. Sept. 20 in the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building. Refreshments will be served.

Cuba: The Demise of Castro will be discussed by Ken Johnson, assistant professor of Latin American politics at Eastern, at 7 p.m. Sept. 20 in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building. The event is free and open to the public.

Philosophy Club's first meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 21 in the Adams Room of the Wallace Building. Patrick Nnoromele from the department of philosophy and religion, who serves as university chaplain, will be speaking on "Polygamy vs. Monogamy."

Marty Kish, vice president of public relations and advertising at Ashland Oil, will be speaking about Ashland Oil's "Valvoline and Mechanics" campaign from 8-9 a.m. Sept. 21 in Alumni Coliseum Room 107.

1994 EKU Football Hostesses applications are now being accepted. Applications may be picked up in Coates Building Room 112. Be prepared for an on-the-spot interview. Deadline for applications is Sept. 23. For more information, call Charlotte Tanara at 622-1509.

Christian Student Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. at the Daniel Boone statue on Wednesdays.

MOVIES

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True Lies

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Mon-Thurs: 7:00 & 9:45
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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. 12:50 5:10 9:50
(PG) Mon.-Fri. 5:10 9:50
Forrest Gump Sat. & Sun. 1:15 4:20 7:15 10:10
(PG-13) Mon.-Fri. 4:20 7:15 10:10
The Lion King Sat. & Sun. 12:55 3:00 5:05 7:40 9:55
(G) Mon.-Fri. 5:05 7:40 9:55
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(PG-13) Mon.-Fri. 4:25 7:25 10:15
Camp Nowhere** Sat.-Sun. 2:55 7:35
(PG) Mon.-Fri. 7:35
Time Cop Sat. & Sun. 1:00 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:40
(R) Mon.-Fri. 5:20 7:30 9:40
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Harley Davidson	7.19 ctn. 71¢ pk.
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300 SOUTH UPPER STREET, LEXINGTON, KY 40508

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Widespread Panic to rock Brock

■ Fall tour kicks off Sept. 22 in Brock Auditorium

By Jenny Howard
Contributing writer

Eastern, are you ready to Panic? You should be, because Widespread Panic is coming to Eastern, and it's a Panic you're going to love.

The former, H.O.R.D.E. (Horizons of Rock Developing Everywhere) tour rockers from Athens, Ga. will play Sept. 22 in Brock Auditorium, courtesy of Centerboard.

Panic is a band with something for everyone. They've been labeled "neo-hippie Dead Heads," "psychedelic hillbillies," "southern rock 'n blues boogie" and "alternative country."

So what label does the band claim? What is Widespread Panic? "Widespread Panic" doesn't mean anything. It's just a name. We're just musicians. We like to play," said drummer Todd Nance.

"We're a rivet out of southern blues and rock-a-billy country," Nance said in a telephone interview from Athens. "But we really don't try to write in a certain style. We just sit down and play."

Panic's fourth album, "Ain't Life Grand," was released Sept. 9. Songs from "Grand" will be highlighted in next week's show.

The five-piece band started playing together while attending the University of Georgia in 1986.



Photo submitted

DON'T PANIC—It's only the guys in Widespread Panic: Todd Vance, Michael Houser, David Schools, Domingo Ortiz, John Hermann and John Bell.

Since then, Panic has built a tour schedule up to more than 200 shows a year, including music festivals such as the H.O.R.D.E. tour, Beale Street and the Charleston Blues and Music Festival.

Panic was a founding member of H.O.R.D.E., along with Phish, Blues Traveler and Col. Bruce Hampton and the Aquarium Rescue Unit.

H.O.R.D.E., a sort of "Lollapalooza for hippies," according to the L.A. Times, started in 1992 with only eight dates. This summer, the tour made 25 stops around the country.

In the summers of '92 and '93, Panic toured the festival's circuit, but in 1994, the band wasn't associated with H.O.R.D.E.

"It just wasn't what it stood for anymore," Nance said. "I'm not saying we wouldn't want to play with the Allman Brothers, but that's rock developed. It's just become a money thing now."

The group doesn't credit any specific influences, although Nance mentioned the Beatles and Lynyrd Skynyrd for him personally. But Panic covers a wide variety of acts in their live performances.

Songs from Bloodkin, Van

Morrison, Neil Young, Hot Tuna, Black Sabbath, Warren Zevon, Traffic and James Taylor have all been heard during Panic concerts.

Panic's shows are intense and full of energy, much like the band members themselves.

Since the Sept. 22 show in Brock is the very first of their fall tour, it promises to be an exciting one — definitely worth the paltry \$10 it costs for student admission. Tickets are \$15 for non-students.

Widespread Panic will be returning to the region on Oct. 2 when they perform at the Red Mile in Lexington.

■ Band's fourth album features more 'feel good' music

By Jenny Howard
Contributing writer

It's a "must have" ... Widespread Panic's newest release, "Ain't Life Grand," that is.

The southern blues, rock-a-billy, country band from Athens, Ga., will open its tour to kick off the new album Sept. 22 in Brock Auditorium.

The new CD, Panic's fourth, contains 11 tracks (and a bonus I'll let you discover). This review won't be technical; I just recommend everyone give Panic a try. It's feel-good fun for any music lover!

So, here's my rundown:

■ "Little Kin," the opener. It's slow, but fun. Good choice for an opener, though, because it calmed me down enough that I could sit down and listen to the rest of the disc.

■ "Ain't Life Grand," title song. This one's catchy, kind of bouncy. It makes you wanna move, and it has some great lyrics, too. "In my mind, I was a child. And it felt good! Ain't Life Grand!"

■ "Airplane," the sequel. Here's the melodic tune. Check out the vocals on this one. The harmonies are sure to make you smile. — "Can't Get High," the love song. This is one of the predicted — and probable — hits off "Grand."



■ "Heroes," a hit-the-repeat-but-ton-on-the-CD-player song.

■ "Raise the Roof," coffee-shop style. More vocal emphasis on this one, a free-flowing jam reminiscent of the group's live shows.

■ "Junior," doing justice to Junior Kimbrough. Let's you know the smoke break is over — it's time to start groovin' again.

■ "L.A.," the instrumental. This proves there is a dark side to feel-good music. It's dark, yet soft. Plus, it gives everyone in the band a chance to show off.

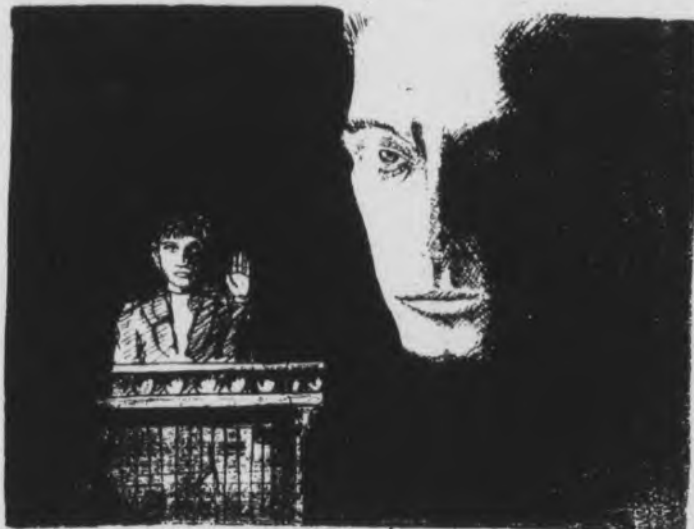
■ "Blackout Blues," JoJo's song (he's the keyboardist). This tune, which starts out as jazzy country, could easily be a progressive square dance tune.

■ "Jack," the grinnin' and swain' song. It always makes me want to go home and curl up with my dog.

■ "Fishwater," a favorite of the Panic-stricken. The perfect great-upbeat-ending song, this one leaves you with a sense of exactly what Panic is.

"Ain't Life Grand" gets a big ol' two thumbs up.

'Trial By Jury' guilty on charges of entertaining



By Caroline Bandy
Staff writer

Take a dash of criminal mobsters, a cup of conspiracy, add a twisted attempt at romance, and you'll have just about enough plot to pull you through the first twenty tedious minutes of "Trial By Jury."

You've seen it all before. Valerie Olsten, an honest working mother, played by Joanne Whalley-Kilmer, is selected for jury duty in what happens to be the biggest criminal case of the year.

A classic case of good vs. evil comes into play as Rusty Parsons, a mob boss played by Armand Assante, is arrested and faces a life sentence for the elimination of government officials, police officers and just about anyone who gets in his way.

Through harassments and threats on the life of Valerie's young son, Valerie is forced to vote not

'Trial By Jury'
5:20, 7:35 and 10 p.m.
Richmond Mall Movies 8

guilty in order to hang the jury and save the life of her son, despite the obvious guilt of the accused.

As the cornered Valerie bows to the death threats and votes against Rusty's prosecution, she persuades the other jurors to vote in her favor.

While under the surveillance of one of Rusty's thugs, Ressay, played by William Hurt, Valerie has no choice but to act innocent and follow his orders.

During the course of the movie, Ressay develops an attraction towards Valerie and goes out of his way to protect her.

The turning point of this film occurs when Valerie is nabbed by mobsters and taken to the

middle of nowhere "to be taken care of." During the struggle, Ressay sacrifices his own life to save Valerie's.

From this point on, Valerie assumes the persona of a sly seducer, determined to take care of Rusty Parsons herself.

Whalley-Kilmer plays the role of the desperate mother convincingly, with her transition from a decent mother to good girl gone bad after her exposure to life in the underground.

Despite the lack of thrills in this film, William Hurt assumes the role of a corrupt yet soft-hearted man perfectly. Hurt is the central attraction, taking away from the glamour of Assante's role.

If you happen to be a fan of mobster-related movies or just enjoy movies about corruption, then grab a ticket and enjoy the ride, but don't expect a superior adventure.

If you do manage to stick through the entire one hour and 47 minutes of the film, it will almost be worth the money paid to see it.

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Clements conquers fear of needles



Photo submitted
RUN, RUN, RUN — Amy Clements, a senior from Erlanger, is monitored during rigorous physical testing for the U.S. Olympic committee last summer.

By Brian Howard
 Staff writer

So, how did you spend your summer?

Senior Amy Clements spent hers running until she passed out, overcoming her fear of needles and reviving her fainting mother.

Clements, a physical education major from Erlanger, took part in a 10-week voluntary research study aimed at measuring the effects of altitude training.

The daily routine for Clements, a member of the women's track and cross country team, consisted of rigorous training and different tests, including cardiovascular and blood.

This meant a lot of needles and finger pricking — a sore point for Clements, who was afraid of needles before her trip. After the research, Clements said her fear was gone.

"The testing was a very scary experience," Clements said.

One test that stands out in her mind was the muscle biopsy. In this procedure the researchers took a piece of muscle — about the size of a pea — from her body. The instruments used in this technique were, Clements said, "grotesque" in nature.

When the muscle biopsy was about to take place, her mother, who was there with Clements, saw the crude looking tools and long needles and fainted on the scene. Incidentally, Clements' mother is a nurse.

"I looked up at her and her eyes were rolled back into her head. She passed out on top of me and the bed rolled into the room," Clements said.

Another test that interested Clements was the Max Vo2. In this procedure the subject is hooked to tubes to measure oxygen and heart rate. He or she is placed in a harness and has to run as fast as possible on a running machine with an 8 percent grade. The goal is to run until the subject passes out.

"It took me two minutes. My heart rate was up to 205 beats per minute," Clements said. "It was exciting. Every other person in the study was standing there cheering me on."

Clements said the friendships she made while in Dallas made her study more enjoyable. There were a total of 14 subjects in the study, and almost everyone was from Texas.

"The camaraderie was wonderful," Clements said. "We all had common interests. It was like a big family."

The study, funded by the U.S. Olympic Committee and conducted by Tom Landry Sports Science Research, is the only one of its kind in the country. Its purpose is finding a training advantage for American Olympic athletes. Clements doesn't know when the findings will be ready, but she said she didn't mind spending her summer in the name of science.

"It was neat to be a part of something that will affect other people," Clements said.

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More activities needed for African-Americans

"Opportunity is out there for all of you. When you get that opportunity, grab it and hold on to it! This is the first time that African-Americans have the opportunity for the best of jobs. Go get 'em, sic 'em," Dr. Tom Myers said at the opening of the Black Leadership Retreat held last Friday.

I was fortunate to be one of 36 African-American leaders to represent their organizations as either a president or as a person who held an office.

When I left the meeting that Friday, thoughts ran through my head, like whether there is a problem with on-campus participation.

Yes, there is. When I think of all the complaints I have heard from African-Americans, I hear many of them say there are not many activities on campus geared toward them.

"Oh, sure it's good to talk about issues concerning us — guest speakers, have a bowling night or a cook out — but students would like to do more than just that.

"We would like to see musical groups we can relate to, not country music. We would like to have



Tracey La'Stell Slates

Your Turn

dances that don't end as soon as you step in a part. We would just simply like more activities where we would feel comfortable. Don't we deserve one day out of the week for a party?" a student asked me after the retreat.

But to show we would like more activities on campus, we shouldn't express our disappointment by boycotting the other activities geared toward the African-American students on campus. We should attend those activities if we can, and then speak out by saying we have participated in these activities, and we would like to see more activities we can relate to.

Slates is a sophomore journalism/broadcasting major from Louisville and a staff writer for the Progress.

RHA to change 'suitcase' label

By Linda Fincher
Staff writer

Discarding Eastern's "suitcase college" label is the prime goal for Charles Labhart, newly elected president of the Residence Hall Association.

"The university should be more like a small community by offering various activities to encourage students to stay on campus through the weekend," Labhart said. "I have nothing against going downtown, but that shouldn't be the only option open to students.

"If the RHA offers fun events, we can hope to keep some of the students who return home every weekend on campus," Labhart said.

Labhart, a law enforcement and paramedics major who is in his third year of involvement with RHA, decided to run for office after he saw discrepancies in the way RHA was working. Originally, he planned to simply work closely with whoever was elected president, but after studying the candidates, he found no one he could relate to.

"I didn't see anyone running who I could work with, so I figured if I were president they would have to work with me," Labhart said.

RHA meets every Monday, and the meetings are open to everyone. Many of the activities sponsored

by RHA this year are traditions on campus, though some have been revamped under the new administration, like the bridal show and monster bash.

"First, we have had people saying the bridal show is great, but they aren't getting married anytime soon, so this year's show will also feature school clothes and accessories," he said. "Also, the name of the Monster Bash has been changed to the Masquerade Bash.

"We did this so we could draw a larger crowd because many see 'Monster Bash' and don't attend because they've already been to one," Labhart said.

Beside Casino Night, the Bash, bridal show and Lil' Sibs weekend, many activities are planned for the weekends, including a volleyball tournament and karaoke.

Outside RHA, Labhart, in his second year of playing roller hockey, is currently trying to form an official roller hockey club through the intramurals office.

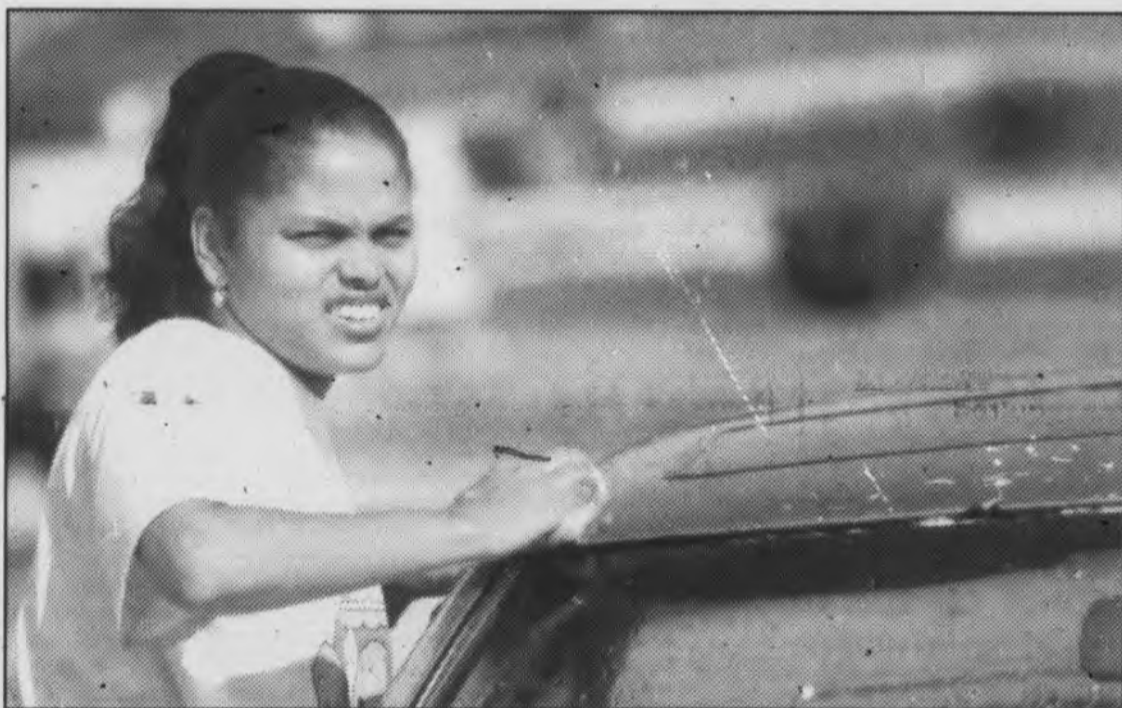
"At the end of last year, we had about 20 to 30 of us playing on a regular basis," Labhart said.

He said he plays hockey around 4 p.m. every day in the Alumni Coliseum parking lot. Anyone interested in playing is invited.

To make suggestions, call the RHA office at 622-4373.



BLADES — RHA president Charles Labhart suits up for a match. Progress/BRETT DUNLAP



SOAKING UP THE SCENE — Dana White, a member of the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf, a new campus professional development organization that works with deaf students, held a fund-raising car wash Saturday in Big Lots' parking lot. Progress/BRETT DUNLAP

Club not just strictly business

Phi Beta Lambda to block roads for March of Dimes

By Christina Rankin
Activities editor

Phi Beta Lambda needs help fighting birth defects and infant mortality Sept. 24.

The campus organization will hold a roadblock for the March of Dimes 2-4 p.m. at the Bypass intersections by McDonald's and Red Lobster.

The business leadership club's goal is \$2,000. Craig Houchin, first vice president of Phi Beta Lambda, said he will be visiting area businesses for donations for the March of Dimes, which helps handicapped children by buying leg braces, among other things.

This project is strictly for charity, Houchin said.

"We don't get any money out of this," he said.

That's not the only community service the college version of Future Business Leaders of America does. It also visits nursing homes. Last year, the club made Valentines, held a Thanksgiving dinner and adviser Bert Adkins played guitar for the residents.

Houchin said he wants the organization to help Habitat for Humanity soon.

In November, Phi Beta Lambda will try to find people to be donors for children with leukemia.

Phi Beta Lambda also helps Dean Cornett, Paint Lick woman who collects clothes and food for the needy, clean rooms, sort clothes or anything that is needed to fix up her 100-year-old building for health department standards.

"The amazing thing about her is she got a Point of Light (from President George Bush)," Houchin said.

Houchin said all this community service springs from frustration over last year's club.

"I got pretty frustrated where we

didn't do a whole lot (last year)," Houchin said.

He said he wanted people to say it is an organization that does something.

"We hopefully get jobs after college ... We need to give something back to the community," he said.

Besides community service, the club arranges for a speaker at every meeting. Topics range from banking to writing a good resume to ways to have a good job interview — something everyone, not just business majors, needs to know.

And Phi Beta Lambda is not just for business majors. It's for everyone — all majors; no GPA requirements, just \$20 dues.

Houchin said there is no reason everyone shouldn't be involved with Phi Beta Lambda.

"You get out in the community and meet people from all over the state. You might meet someone who'll give you a job someday," he said.

Just because it is a business club, Houchin said, "everyone's going to be working."

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SPORTS

EKU Sports Quiz

What Colonel volleyball player is the all-time kill leader at Eastern?

Answer is at the end of the sports column.



Mary Ann Lawrence

Stealing Home

Ironing out golf woes, no easy task

When I went home this past summer, I told my dad I had signed up for a fall semester golf class.

He smiled, shook his head and told me to do well so I could teach him how to play for his retirement.

It's a good thing my dad's retirement is at least 20 years away, because I am not doing well.

For most people, learning a new sport can be a positive, exciting experience.

For me, however, it is a slow, humiliating process.

I'm not really sure where my head was when I signed up for this class.

I know how I get when I can't pick something up immediately — obsessed.

I have found myself chipping in my sleep, using the perfect approach and keeping my head down, my shoulders squared, my elbow straight and my eye on the ball.

The thing is, I just can't seem to put all this together when I wake up and get on the green.

At first, I was both disappointed in myself and embarrassed. Now, I am determined to get it.

I think it has something to do with the fact that I don't want anyone to think I am a "wimpy girl."

There is nothing I hate more than when a guy treats me like an infant. In a situation where I know nothing about a sport — as with golf — there is a perfect opportunity for some guy to look at me with that it's-all-right-you-can't-help-it-you're-a-girl look on his face.

The best thing about the class is that everyone is so supportive. The coach is really cool, and he cares about whether or not you understand what's going on.

It's just that I have never had to work this hard at learning a sport. Baseball was mine the minute I put my hands on a bat. Basketball was a little tougher because I had to learn to dribble with my left hand, but it was nothing I couldn't handle.

There are so many things to think about in golf. It just doesn't come as easily as baseball, and I really expect to pick up sports quickly.

You have to bend your knees, keep your elbow straight, keep your head down, stick your butt out and concentrate — and that's only for chipping.

I still have to learn to drive and putt.

I left class yesterday wondering why I chose golf to fulfill my HPR 282 requirement.

I guess I took the class to learn golf. I don't want to simply fulfill a requirement for the university. I really want to learn something.

It's not that I am bored with baseball and basketball — that could never happen. It's more that I want to be able to teach my father something.

Maybe I can create in him the same reverence and love for golf that he created in me for baseball.

If I don't go insane first.

Quiz Answer

The all-time kill leader at Eastern Kentucky University is **Jennifer James**, who graduated in 1991.

James compiled 1,909 kills during her four-year career.

She also holds the top two spots on the single season kill leaders list and total attacks list as well as being the all-time total attacks leader.



FUMBLE — Freshman running back William Murrell (33) had the football stripped from his hands during Saturday's 50-16 victory over Samford. Murrell, however, did rush 12 times for 97 yards.

Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

Penguins don't scare Colonels

Football squad hopes for boost heading into OVC

By Matt McCarty
Sports co-editor

The Colonels play the first of three road games this Saturday as they travel to Youngstown, Ohio, to face defending Division I-AA national champions Youngstown State.

"You're a little more motivated," Coach Roy Kidd said of playing the defending champs. "But don't get me wrong. We're certainly not afraid of them."

However, Kidd said Eastern would have to play as well as it did in Saturday's 50-16 win over Samford, if not better, to knock off Youngstown.

"We are going to have to play probably our best football," Kidd said. "We played pretty much our best (against Samford). We made very few mistakes. We are good enough to play with them (Youngstown)."

Youngstown is 1-0-1 on the year after a 23-3 win over Delaware State Saturday.

Kidd said that Youngstown has already sold more tickets for this game than it did for its home opener against Stephen F. Austin.

Eastern-Youngstown
When: 7 p.m. Saturday
Where: Youngstown, Ohio
Series
Record: Eastern leads 12-6

"They're going to have one of their biggest crowds," Kidd said.

In order to make the playoffs, Kidd said he feels the Colonels will have to go 9-2 or win the Ohio Valley Conference, which makes Saturday's contest even more important.

"I think it is a great opportunity for us to go up there and play Youngstown," Kidd said. "But, he added, "If we don't win, then there is added pressure on us in the conference."

A win would also give the Colonels momentum heading into the OVC opener Sept. 24 at Austin Peay.

"It will give us a boost going into the OVC," Colonel kicker Marc Collins said.

Collins said he thinks Eastern's chances of beating Youngstown will depend on each team's field position throughout the game.

"The kicking game will be very important in establishing field position," Collins said.

On offense, Kidd said he expects the team will run the ball more than it will pass it.

"Naturally, we're not going to throw as much," Kidd said. But, Kidd said, "We had some decent success at throwing against them last year."

Defensively, Kidd said the Colonels will have to play "good, solid defense."

"(We can) not let them hij us with a big play," Kidd said.

In the end, the key to winning this football game is simple.

"The team with the fewest mistakes, fewest turnovers, will have the best chance of winning," Kidd said.

Volleyball team's fire may pay off in Georgia

By Mary Ann Lawrence
Sports co-editor

On the long return trip from Arkansas after a hard-fought loss, the Colonels volleyball team passed around a volleyball magazine.

In it was a photo and profile of a University of Georgia outside hitter who is a member of the U.S. Olympic team's B-team.

"All the girls looked at me because they knew we were traveling to Georgia this weekend," head coach Geri Polvino said. "I looked, passed them to a freshman, Amy Merron, and said, 'Amy, shut her down,' and I saw her eyes just fire up."

Polvino said that fire — an attitude of persistence and determination — is typical in a team like hers.

"What can I say?" she said. "They're playing with heart. We just need to build endurance."

Polvino hopes to improve her team's ball control before traveling to Georgia to take on Wyoming, Georgia and North Carolina.

"We must control the ball better both out of serve-receive and out of defense," she said.

"If there's anything that last weekend proved to me, it's that this will definitely be a roller coaster season."

— Geri Polvino, Volleyball coach

"We also need to run a more varied offense."

The team will face Wyoming first, a team which comes into the tournament off a strong performance against Arizona State.

Arizona State Wyoming defeated the 10th-ranked Sun Devils 3-1 in a surprising upset.

Then the Colonels will face Georgia and 6-foot, 2-inch threat Pricilla Pacheco.

"I hear she can hit the ball from anywhere in the country," Polvino said. "We just can't let her intimidate us."

Finally the team will face North Carolina, which has been struggling so far this season in a tough conference.

"If there's anything that last weekend proved to me, it's that this will definitely be a roller coaster season," Polvino said. "There are no guarantees that a strong nonconference schedule will prepare a team for conference play."

Polvino said the strong block put up by the Colonels has caused them problems elsewhere.

"Our block forces teams out of their normal game, and they have to try other things," she said. "We need to learn to adjust better to them."

Tennis team has some holes to fill this season

By Brian Blanchard
Contributing writer

Despite losing both No. 1 seeds and several other key players, Coach Tom Higgins was optimistic when he sent Eastern's tennis teams out to start practice last Wednesday.

"We're playing some tough teams this year, and we lost some key players, but the outlook is good," Higgins said.

Higgins, who is in his 23rd year of coaching, said his goal for both teams is to improve on last year's mark.

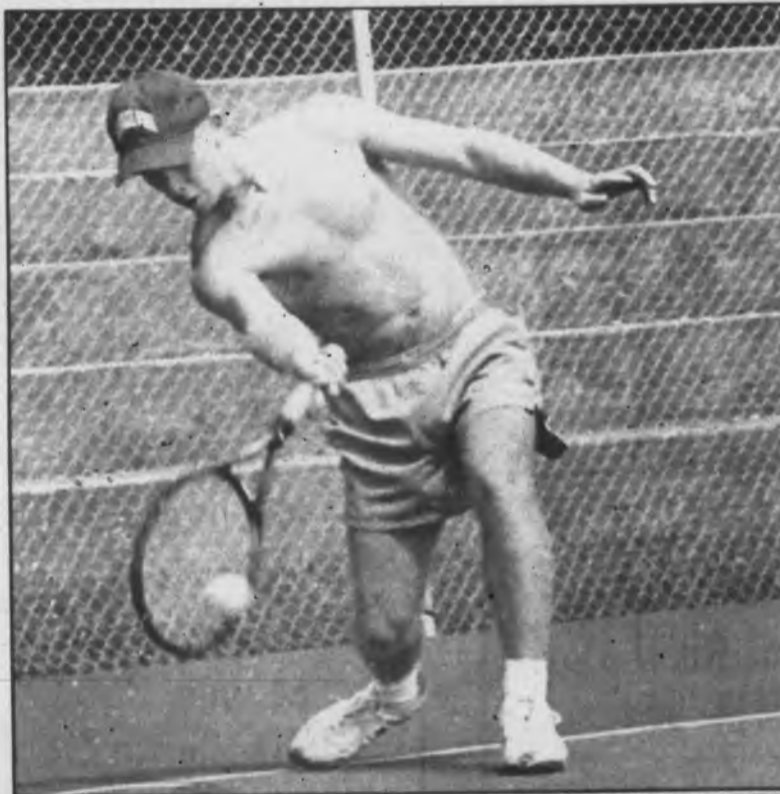
The men's team, which lost the No. 1 and No. 2 seeds, is led by seniors Tim Pleasant, Bart Little and twin brothers Matt and Andy Smith.

Sophomores Alfie Cheng and Brian Neville are also returning.

A welcome addition is freshman Tyler Haney, a recruit who was the state doubles runner-up in Ohio last season.

The women's team loses the No. 1 and No. 4 seeds, but seniors Kim Weis, Sharon Vackar and Liz Gosnell look to help fill the holes for the Lady Colonels.

Junior Joanne Gossens and sophomores Jennifer McGinnis,



Progress/BRETT DUNLAP

WHAT A RACQUET — Sophomore Brian Neville returns a volley during a practice Tuesday afternoon. Both tennis squads begin the fall campaign this weekend in Tennessee.

Olivia Nichols and Nicola Oakley also return.

The women suffered a loss when a top recruit from England arrived on campus only to leave four days later with a severe case of homesickness.

"The loss of that recruit is tough, but we've still got a pretty good team," Gossens said.

The men open Sept. 23-25 at the Jackson Rotary Club Invitational in

Jackson, Tenn., against such teams as Arkansas, Tennessee and Memphis State.

The women begin the same tournament at the Lady Raider Invitational in Murfreesboro, Tenn., against several SEC schools, including Vanderbilt.

"We scheduled a lot of tournaments in the fall," Higgins said, "because that gives our kids more opportunities to play."

Men rest after win; women hit the road

Cross country team travels west to defend title

By Mary Ann Lawrence
Sports co-editor

Coach Rick Erdmann hopes to rest his men's cross country team and take his women's team to first place this weekend to prepare both groups for a tough run of tournaments on the road.

"It's hard to run well every weekend," Erdmann said. "I think they (the men) need to rest."

The women will travel to the Western Kentucky University Invitational as defending champions to compete against a field including Western, Murray State, the University of Kentucky and the University of Georgia.

"We've won this particular competition two years in a row," Erdmann said. "Last year, Georgia came in second behind us and, eventually, came in third in the SEC."

Erdmann has decided not to run the men at Western, following a first place showing at the Miami University Invitational.

"The men ran well last weekend," Erdmann said.

They were led at that tournament by senior John Nganga, who had a time of 24:53.

Nganga was named the Ohio Valley Conference Runner of the Week for his efforts.

The women placed third in that tournament, behind Michigan and Miami.

Senior Amy Clements was the highest-placing runner for Eastern's women at fifth with a time of 17:59.

"The biggest problem with the women is that we need to get our fourth and fifth runners closer to our second and third," Erdmann said.

The team is young this season, with freshman runner Jamie King leading the way. She was the second highest-placing female at ninth with a time of 18:31.

"Until we close the gap, we're going to struggle in big races because a lot of people can get in between there," Erdmann said.

He hopes to concentrate on improving individual times to prepare for the Western meet.

"As we improve as individuals, we'll improve as a team," Erdmann said. "Hopefully, we will see the same kind of performance as last year."

Colvin has great runs in his lucky underwear

By Shevawn Akers
Staff Writer

Josh Colvin is more than ready for the new cross country season.

And with eight years of running experience, Colvin can't imagine stopping now.

"I love to run. There isn't anything more exciting," Colvin said.

Colvin's running career began in the seventh grade when he discovered he could race and win.

"I always beat everyone in my gym classes running, so I decided to try out for the track and cross country teams," he said.

Colvin, a junior from Marion, Ind., still holds the record at his high school for the 5,000-meter with a time of 15:41.

"I have my high school coach and my dad to thank for most of it," Colvin said. "They're the ones who coached me, pushed me and helped me decide which school to go to."

Colvin's high school coach, Terry Lakes, also ran for Eastern during his college career.

"He helped introduce me to my coach here at EKU, Rick Erdmann," Colvin said. "We were best friends in high school."

Colvin said Lakes helped him earn scholarships to Eastern and encouraged him to someday coach his own team.

Colvin plans to graduate with a bachelor's degree in special education, specializing in learning behavior disorders. He hopes to teach in a primary school and eventually coach track and cross country teams.

At home, Colvin enjoys hiking and fishing with his family.

"My family is very important to me. I have two younger brothers, who I rarely get to see. It's weird only getting to visit during the holidays because my youngest brother will probably have forgotten me," Colvin said.

Colvin's dad, who was also a runner, is no stranger to the fast pace and is very supportive of his son.

Colvin hikes in Red River Gorge and Natural Bridge often. He also enjoys water skiing, jet skiing and traveling.

In looking toward the finish line of his collegiate career, Colvin sees only positive events ahead.

"Coming to Eastern was the best decision I've ever made," he said.

For the upcoming season, Colvin wants to help defend the team's inter-collegiate championship and conference championship, as well as improve its district placing.

"I have to work on cutting 17 seconds from my time — which won't be easy, but it's possible," Colvin said.

As successful as he has been, Colvin is not sure what makes him win races.



Progress/JAY ANGEL

TREE-MENDOUS RUNNER — Colvin is following his father's and coach's tracks as a runner.

Josh Colvin

Hometown: Marion, Ind.
Class: Junior
Hobbies: Hiking and Fishing

Colvin came in fourth last weekend at the Miami (Ohio) Invitational Tournament. He had a time of 25:58 as the Colonels won the event.

Maybe it's his lucky underwear he wears to every meet.

"I sleep in them the night before a race and run in them the next day," Colvin said.

"The funny thing is," Colvin said, "I'm not really superstitious."

Editor's note: Next week the Progress will profile Lady Colonel golfer Lori Tremaine.



Progress/BRETT DUNLAP

WALK ON DOWN — Coach Jim Ward and his coaching staff clocked pitches from Chris McDowell during walk-on tryouts Saturday morning at Turkey Hughes Field. McDowell was one of many Eastern students getting a shot at making the baseball team.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Compiled by sports staff

Lady golfers finish second at Dayton Invitational

Eastern's women's golf team traveled to Dayton, Ohio, where it finished second in the seven-team Dayton Invitational with a score of 352.

Beverly Brockman led the Colonel attack with an 80. Erica Montgomery and Crystal Canada followed Brockman, shooting an 87 each.

The Lady Colonels will travel to Cookeville, Tenn. this weekend for the Tennessee Tech/Vanderbilt Classic.

Two football players earn conference honors

Junior place kicker/punter Marc Collins was named the Ohio Valley Conference Special Teams Player of the Week for his efforts against Samford.

Collins hit two field goals, one 48 yards and the other 47 yards, con-

nected on all six extra points attempts and averaged 49.5 yards on his two punts.

David Hoelscher, a freshman defensive end, was named OVC Newcomer of the Week after making his first collegiate start.

Hoelscher made six tackles, recovered a fumble and had two tackles for losses in Saturday's victory.

Men's cross country squad captures first at Miami

Senior John Nganga ran a time of 24:53 last Saturday to win the Miami Invitational, leading the Colonels to a victory.

Eastern compiled 28 points to outpace the host Indians, who scored 45.

Junior Ken O'Shea (25:33) finished third and junior Josh Colvin (25:58) came in fourth.

Eastern's scoring was rounded out by sophomore Scott Fancher (26:40), who finished 11th, and senior Jamie West (26:46), who placed 13th.

Colonel Tim Menoher (25:09) finished second at the meet, running unattached.

Lady Colonels finish third behind Michigan, Miami

Eastern accumulated 76 points at the Miami Invitational tournament Saturday which was good enough for third place.

Michigan scored 29 points and Miami compiled 67 to claim the top two spots.

Amy Clements led Eastern with a time of 17:59 to finish in fifth place.

Freshman Jamie King also placed in the top ten, finishing ninth with a time of 18:31.

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