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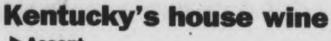
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Falling behind

▶ Sports

Eastern begins the season 0-2 again, with its second consecutive loss to Western Kentucky/B6



▶ Accent

Ale-8-One, produced exclusively in Winchester, is the taste of the state for some drinkers/B1

▶ WEATHER

Hi: 80 Low: 62

Conditions: Sunny FRI: 84, partly cloudy SAT: 79, thunderstorms SUN: 88, partly cloudy

Eastern

Student publication of Eastern Kentucky University since 1922

Seven seats filled in senate

News editor

More than 300 full-time students voted Tuesday at the Fall Fest elections for seven senator slots, 200 less than at Spring Fling elections.

"The turnout was pretty good since we only had three weeks to organize," Student Association elections chair Buck Bowen said. "I was happy we broke 300."

Association President Mike Lynch said the election was "pretty competitive, considering the number of write-ins

The top vote-getter this year got 137 votes, and 21 write-in candidates were considered along with 12 candidates on the ballot.

The election came quickly because we had seven open spots, and we needed to have those filled

into the heart of the semester," committee on committees chair Adam Back

"I wish we had more voter turnout," said Leslie Covington, ethics chair. "But we lacked publicity. We did have good participation, though, with 33 people ending up on the ballot."

Student Association has two representatives for each of the colleges on campus, and one representative for every 700 students on campus, Bowen said. Student Association

See Senate/Page A6

Fetus autopsy results next week

Help available for pregnancy questions

BY JULIE CLAY News editor

The results of a microscopic autopsy of the dead fetus found two weeks ago in a Clay Hall toilet will be released next week, Madison County Coroner Embry Curry said.

Although many questions still need answering about the Clay Hall incident, several programs and agencies are willing to help women whofind themselves in a situation where they feel hopeless.

On campus, the Counseling Center at Ellendale Hall offers a place for Eastern students to discuss their feelings about pregnancy or any other life crisis.

Jen Colvin Walker, director of the center, said its goal is to provide a place for students to feel they could say anything they felt without any

The motto of the Madison County Crisis Center is "Hope, because there is help," director Kim Gardner

The non-profit, pro-life ministry center sees about 30 to 40 women a Gardner said, and has noticed the number increase since classes have resumed at Eastern this

"Eastern is a big reason we are here," Gardner said.

See Help/Page A7



Amy Kearns/Progress

Burn, baby, burn

Colonel quarterback Simon Fuentes, offensive co-captain Clifford Posey and defensive co-captain Britt Bowen light the fire intended to burn a dummy dressed in a Western Kentucky University

football jersey at the Pep Rally-Bonfire Friday. The event was sponsored by Eastern's Spirit Club at the old dairy farm across from Roy Kidd Stadium.



JOHN ED McCONNELL (1914 — 1997)

Distinguished alum, Blue Cross president dies

BY JULIE CLAY News editor

ohn Ed McConnell, a 1938 Eastern alumnus who went from the Forks of Elkhorn to the presidency of Blue Cross and Blue Shield, died Sept. 14 at Columbia Hospital

McConnell said in 1993 that he "spent the four appiest years of my life here" when he gave the Eastern summer commencement address and received an honorary doctorate of laws.

The son of Franklin County sharecroppers, McConnell walked on the Eastern football team as a lineman and worked as a waiter to help earn money for school. He also played Colonel basket-

In his book titled "A Compendium of Kentucky Humor - My Kentucky, that is ... "McConnell said he was a life-saving instructor and examiner for the Red Cross as an Eastern student.

"I was the only football player allowed to teach girls' swimming classes. That's the kind of fellow I was. Talk about wasting your youth, I really wast-

ed mine," McConnell wrote. His senior year, McConnell was elected class

president, which started him on a road of public service as president of associations like the Kentucky and Louisville Chambers of Commerce, the Louisville Rotary Club and the Eastern Alumni Foundation. The profits from his humorous book of Kentucky anecdotes went to eye research at the

University of Kentucky, a program he established.
"I think you ought to give back to the community and tithe of your time," McConnell said in a 1993 interview.

Elected Outstanding Alumnus in 1966, McConnell devoted a great deal of time and energy to his alma mater, which admitted him to the Hall of Distinguished Alumni in 1974. He also served as director of the Eastern Foundation, Inc.

to incineration at

the Bluegrass

Army Depot

and chaired the Planned Giving Committee.

"It's a sad week for Eastern," said former football coach Fred Darling. "He was always an outstanding leader and accepted opportunities to help other people. He was particularly outstanding in his support of EKU."

Don Feltner, vice president for university relations and development, said McConnell was "a great alumnus - every institution prays to have an alumnus like him. He was so personable. I felt much richer as a result of having known him."

"He stood tall among Kentuckians in his vision for and steadfast support of higher education and his alma mater. We will miss his wise counsel, contagious optimism and indomitable spirit," said

President Hanly Funderburk. Former football and basketball player J.W. "Spider" Thurman said, "He would go out of his way to be kind and help you in any way he could. He was a leader of campus."

born Aug. 14, 1914 on farm in Franklin County. He was the son. of the late W.G. and Effie Goins McConnell, and was preceded in death by his wife Anna Gene Wells McConnell of Mt. Sterling. He is survived by his brother, William Gayle McConnell of Cincinnati.

During World War II, he served in the South Pacific on the staff of Adm. Chester Nimitz and earned the rank of

today at Rogers Funeral Home in



the Crabbe McConnell wrote "I owe Eastern a eat deal."

In a copy of his

Options to incineration still possible for depot

BY GWENDA BOND

The search to find alternatives to incineration for disposal of the 1.25 million pounds of aging chemical weapons at the Bluegrass Army Depot advanced another step Monday.

At the meeting of the League of Women Voters of Berea and Madison County, deputy program manager for the Assembled Chemical Weapons Assessment (ACWA) program Bill Pehlivanian announced that proposals of alternative technologies had been received and that the process of

looking at them will begin Tuesday. The League sponsored the "dialogue" meeting as a community service to inform the public of recent developments in the chemical weapons disposal controversy.

"This is a new way for the military to do

business. believe there will be agreements reached between the DoD and the community about what to do with these weapons,"said Doug Hindman, co-chair of the Kentucky

Demilitarization Citizens Advisory Commission (CAC) and former

Eastern psychology professor. The 1997 Defense Authorization Act directed the Department of Defense (DoD) to identify and demonstrate at least two alterna-See Depot/Page A5

Vhat's out there

d Gas (H) is an oily it has delayed action). It is a vapor and thazard, and is pri-

Education department recognized among best

As part of Kentucky higher ed reform, colleges will be asked to set up national programs of

distinction. This is the third story highlighting four programs President **Funderburk**

noted as

possibilities

for Eastern.

BY GWENDA BOND News write

Eastern's education department has gained a reputation, not only for producing the most teachers in the Commonwealth, but for producing some of the best.

'We have an outstanding reputation as a good teacher preparation school and we work hard to justify it," the education department's curriculum chair Imogene Ramsey said.

Ramsey said that a key factor in the professional production of teachers is having a faculty with experience in classrooms as well as graduate study. She cited Eastern faculty as having "rich experience in their

Randi Moore, an Eastern graduate who teaches at Jackson County High School, said she believes that the number of areas education students can specialize in coupled with the diversity of faculty experience is what makes the education program successful.

Eastern students also gain practical classroom expe-

rience at Model Laboratory School before they student

The variety of practical experience really helps See Education/Page A5

Inside

Accent
Activities
Arts
ClassifiedsA
Perspective
Police Beat
Profiles B
Sports
What's On Tap
On-line

The Eastern Progress can be viewed on the world wide web at http://www.eku.edu/progress/

Career Day will be held from 11

a.m. to 3 p.m. Wed., Sept. 24 in

the Keen Johnson Building.

Reminder

CLASS PATTERN

TRF

Perspective

Editorials

Lancaster solution needs student push

ancaster Avenue 'Frogger" has gained some more players trying to push the pause button for all Eastern students trying to cross the road.

Student Association members will attend the Richmond City Commission meeting today at noon to voice their opinions about the dangers of crossing Lancaster Avenue during school hours in hopes of getting something done about it. They also are going to circulate a petition next Thursday for students to sign about the safety, or lack thereof, on Lancaster Avenue and University Drive.

There have been complaints for years from students, professors, Eastern's President Hanly Funderburk and others connected to the university, that crossing Lancaster with the vast amount of traffic it carries is dangerous and could end up killing someone.

Students run from the sidewalk to the double yellow lines in the middle of the road, waiting to cross to the other side, all the while with traffic whizzing by them, sometimes close enough to touch.

So far solutions have been putting a crosswalk in with flashing yellow caution lights or putting an overpass across the

Any attempts to post the lights or add the overpass on the road, which is State

Highway 52, must be cleared with the state. It has said a crosswalk would give students a false sense of security because it would not be a safe location. The overpass has been discussed since the 1980s when Lancaster Parking Lot

The Highway Department has told the university in the past that nothing could be done. President Funderburk has said students would not use the overpass because it would take longer.

Richmond City Commissioner Kay Cosby Jones, as well as President Funderburk, have agreed that something should be done about the road, though.

This has been going on for many years now and nothing has been done. Maybe Student Association, taking an aggressive stand by going before the commission and expressing its interest for students, will help to push a solution along.

Student Association should continue to make the Lancaster problem a priority; it obviously isn't getting any better with time or with occasional discus-

Until the problem is remedied, students should avoid a "Game Over" by walking to the crosswalk at Barnes Mill Road to cross the street and signing the Student Association peti-



A VOICE IN THE DARKNESS

Student concerns, input need to be heard in president search

ast week a forum was held for staff and students to voice their concerns for the university's search for a new president. Four students showed up for the forum.

Four.

The answers to why such a low number of students attended the forum are of two varieties.

One reason could be that students on campus care very little about the selection of their new president. Let's hope that's not the case.

The selection of a new leader affects students as much as anyone.

Another part of the problem, unfortunately, was the timing and location of the forum last week. Holding a meeting in which student input is one of the goals is excellent, but holding it at 2 p.m. in Brock Auditorium is not the best time or place to ask for student comment.

Brock Auditorium, in the Coates

Building, is a fair piece of a walk from many of the major classroom buildings. And at 2 in the after-

noon, most students are in class. The fact that student input is

important to the selection of Eastern's next leader is a given. However, the presearch meetings and discussions that happened last week did very little to extract that crucial student input.

A meeting of student leaders took place Monday of last week and was

well-attended. One reason why could have been that the meeting took place at 3:30 in the afternoon, when students begin wrapping up classes and have time to journey to a building near the edge of cam-

Holding a meeting open to students and faculty at 2 p.m. is almost guaranteed to result in low attendance.

While providing input in the

selection of Eastern's next president is important, to individual students it's probably not as important as being at a 2:15 biology lecture.

The point is that students shouldn't have to make a decision between going to class or voicing their concerns about their new leader. Although the search consultants were only contracted to be on Eastern's campus for two days, a forum for students should have been worked out at a time and place more convenient in relation to the university class schedule.

The only solution left at this point is for students to prepare their thoughts and submit them to the presidential search consultants via mail or e-mail.

The consultants are now beginning to formulate their presearch report and now is the last chance students and staff will have to provide input.

With or without a forum at venient time and place, student input needs to be heard. If the search consultants and committee won't come to the students, then the campus body needs to bring its input to them.

decide the news and informational content ▶ Campus Comments

Q. What do you think would make a good question for the UWR exam?

Name: Susan Minton Age: 19 Major: Sociology/social

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

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Greg Parr | Staff artist

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

The Eastern Progress (ISSN 1081-8324) is a member of the Associated

work Year: Sophomore Hometown: London Something practical. A question about college or college experi-



Name: Heather Timmerding Age: 23 Major: Recreational

therapy Year: Senior

Hometown: Florence Something that everyone can relate to and would be able to answer.



college and

can't write

essay about

a simple

lous topic

given to

you, then

is wrong.

something

Name: Todd Spille Age: 21 Major: Nursing Year: Junior

Hometown: Edgewood I think that the guestions should be more current-events related, or maybe topics related to your major."



Name: Jarrod Simpson Age: 22 Major: Environmental health sciences Year: Senior Hometown: Somerset

"Something simple, like explain why school is worth your time."



Letters

Commuter parking needs alternatives

It has come to my attention the extreme problem of commuters finding parking places on campus. I'm not talking about having to walk a long way. I mean no place to park. Why is it that there are several Zone B (resident) lots that are never full? For instance, Brockton Lot and Daniel Boone are generally not full at any time during the day. I say it is time for all us commuters to fight back. On the weekends (while almost all campus dwellers go home) we should take every spot in Zone B just to make our point. I can only hope that the proper authorities read this and take notice of my grieveness before competitive descriptions. ance before something drastic hap-pens. Thirty dollars is a lot of money to spend on a parking permit that does us no good other than to make us park in other lots so we can be ticketed continuously or even towed. Reform must take place.

Jeremy Watson

Women in trouble have options

As program director of Opportunities for Life, which oper-

ates a 24-hour pregnancy hotline throughout Kentucky, it saddens me deeply to hear about a student who recently gave birth in a women's college dormitory, and that she made the decision not to seek help regarding her untimely pregnancy. We may not know her particular situa-tion, but fear of her pregnancy was probably part of the reason. Please, if you or someone you

know is pregnant or at risk for preg-nancy, tell them about Opportunities for Life which is listed in all the yellow pages in Kentucky under abortion alternatives. We truly care about you. Twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year, Opportunities for Life answers the hotline and receives over 600 calls every month. As individuals and as a community, let's each of us make a difference to make sure we don't find another baby in this manner. Let's reach out by being aware of

helpful resources.

Opportunities for Life's toll-free number is 1-800-822-5824. The most important message that any of us can offer a young lady who is preg-nant is to remember that she is not alone and that we truly care about

Jackie Carlsen. Opportunities for Life

UWR?

Eastern's writing exam really stands for Utter-Waste-of Resources

ennifer Halcomb did something on a Saturday she had never done in her three years at

Halcomb got up at 8:30 a.m. to

Not that she wouldn't get up early to take a test, but this test was on Saturday morning.

"I usually sleep in late on Saturdays, Halcomb said. But because Eastern

seems to think students here cannot write a simple essay, Halcomb and hundreds of other students had to miss their beauty sleep or Saturday morning cartoons Sept. 6 to take the University Writing Requirement.

Students with 60 or more hours are required by the university to take the exam to make sure they have

essential writing skills But what it is really doing is wasting our time.

If you're in college and can't write a simple essay about some ridiculous topic given to you, then something is wrong.

A person should not be in college if they cannot write an If you're in

But nevertheless, Eastern had students, some hungover and some working on four hours of sleep, write about people's eating habits and how they tell about our culture.

some ridicu-"It was a huge waste of time," Halcomb said. 'We're in college. Obviously we're intelligent enough that we don't have to prove to them that we can write about food for an hour."

I also had to B.S. my way though the exam (is it really necessary to call it an exam?). However, this was not the

first test like this I had to take. I think I took one about six years ago - in high school. High school is supposed to pre-

pare you for college. If your high school did not

explain to you how to write a simple five-paragraph essay, then well, I'm not going to cut down your high school, but...

For those of you out there who haven't taken it yet, there is really only one reason you could possibly

All of the people I know who failed it said they wrote so fast that they didn't care what they put

The only thing you have to do to pass it is take your time and make sure you have an introduction, a body and a conclusion (Doesn't it seem like teachers have been telling us that since the sixth

grade?). But myself, Halcomb and hundreds of other angry, tired students woke up one Saturday morning and

wasted an hour of our lives. "They could have at least had it during the middle of the week," Halcomb said.



BRIAN SIMMS My Turn

Brian Simms is a senior journalism major from Louisville and sports editor for the Progress

Crash diets can't fix society's obsession with thinness



TIM MOLLETTE Seven Turns

Mollette is a senior journalism major from Paintsville and editor of the Progress.

\ tatistics show that most Americans are fat. But if you ask any of the millions of people in this country if they're overweight, a majority would probably

They might be husky, big-boned, a bit obese, are retaining water or just have a beer belly. But very few would actually say they are over-

There is a reason, though, why we create so many different euphemisms for fat - because it's easier than fitting society's definition of how great it is to be unfat.

As I do from time to time, I bought in to a weight-loss program during the summer. The reason being that my list of "sick and tired" entries was growing a little too fast:

■ I was sick and tired of getting on those computerized scales in the mall and the printout reading "One at a time, please.

I was sick and tired of going to

a Chinese restaurant and management demanding I have an employee accompany me to the buffet every

I was sick and tired of taking all the mirrors out of the bathroom, fearful of that day when I might get out of the shower and accidentally catch a glimpse of the naked truth (if you know what I mean).

In short, I had grown very disenchanted with my appearance.

So, like most Americans, I wanted an easy way out of my obese entanglement.

While at a health-food store, I found this "all-natural" drug that had special whatchamacallits that go into fat cells as they are digested to break them apart. Looking back it sounded pretty impossible, but still, I had my hopes

What it didn't tell me on the box, though, was that there was a very specific diet I had to stick to for this magical Willy Wonka-esque medi-

This was the meal by meal break-

■ Breakfast: a half grapefruit and water to drink (as long as it was unsweetened).

Lunch: seaweed burger (no bun) and wood chips (as long as they were the low-fat kind and were boiled, not fried).

■ Then a sensible dinner. Sensible in this case meant anything without taste. Because, as I came to find out, for every milligram of taste a food has, it has a corresponding 12 grams of fat

So what happened? Let's just say that my guttage still hangs over a pair of 36-inch waste khakis. You can still always pick me out of the crowd - I'm the guy with his shirt not tucked in.

There is a problem in this scenario that goes well beyond my battles with the scale, though. The problem is, this society has placed

so much emphasis on what we look like, that anyone who is the slightest bit different from the popular idea of beauty is subjected to ridicule.

Oh, it may not happen right in front of us, but it happens. If you don't look like the half-naked guy in the shower of the Abercrombie and Fitch ad or like the female models in the Pepsi commercials, you're not acceptable. And chances are someone will comment on your clothing, your weight, your nose or your overly feminine (or overly masculine) mannerisms behind your back.

We've gone so far as a society that we associate how closely we come to fitting the collective definition of what looks good with how good a person we are.

I've been down that path. I've played that game, and I've learned that eating any amount of water soup (even if it's seasoned with saw dust) is not worth pleasing society's pathetic definition of what a medifoot, 21-yearold male should look

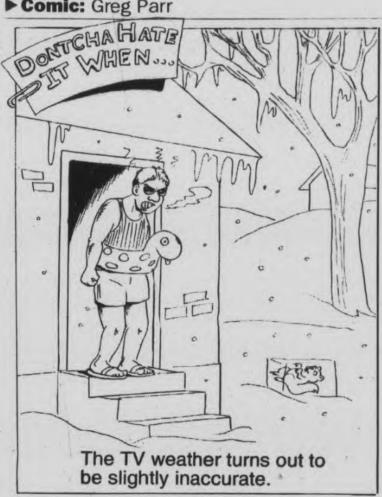
like. My whole on-again-offagain weight ordeal has taught me two things:

One, lowfat cardboard is not very tasty, even when mixed with assorted plastics and covered with ketchup. And two, there are much worse things in this world than being a little

overweight.

We've gone so far as a society that we associate how closely we come to fitting the collective definition of what looks good with how good a person we are.

► Comic: Greg Parr



American woman more than bikini model

ful or how

you look in

your bathing

e are woman, hear us roar while wearing an itsybitsy, teeny-weeny bikini. This year, for the first time in history, women competing in the Miss America Pageant were permitted to choose the swimsuit in which they would walk down the runway.

The pageant, held Saturday night, like all pageants known commonly as "beauty" pageants, are supposedly for the betterment of womankind. The winner is supposed to represent American women as a whole.

Since when do all women look great in a bikini? In order to be a great woman, does she have to look better in a bikini than any other

Representing womankind should be, and in reality is, about a lot more than being beautiful or how you look in your bathing suit.

Yes, talent and personality are counted in the competition too, but the way contestants look in a bikini and an evening gown is a part of it. Apparently, a large part of it.

When the pageant was adver-

tised on television, the promotion

was all about the new swimsuit option, not which contestant would show talent by playing the piano or which one would say she wanted to help children grow up in a kinder world.

Maybe the swimsuit competition and the pageant as a whole is out to say the woman who wins is who all women should strive to be. Maybe the swimsuit competition is to show that all women should be physically fit.

I don't see the judges having the women run on treadmills or lift weights to measure physical fitness

Being able to walk down a runway in a bikini while not letting your gut hang out or your thighs jiggle is no small feat, but it doesn't accurately show physical fit-

Aren't we taught as children that

it's what's on the inside, not the outside, that counts?

Of course, no matter Representing what anyone says, womankind looks count, but when there are pageants should be, bluntly saying it should be that way there is and in reality something wrong. is, about a lot If contestants are judged by their beauty, more than and they are supposed being beautito represent who the

> should be judged by their looks? There are many different kinds of women in this world who are

American woman is,

isn't that saying that

women as a whole

wonderful, intelligent, talented, charismatic, and yes, beau-

And those talented, intelligent, charismatic women in the world who aren't physically fit, who don't look great in a swimsuit and high heels, what are they?

Losers? No, I think not.



JAMIE NEAL

Neal is a senior journalism major from Lexington and managing editor of the Progress.

▶ To Our Readers

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

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

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

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

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

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

Those interested in writing for this column should contact the editor prior to submitting the arti-

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

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

COMPANY

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

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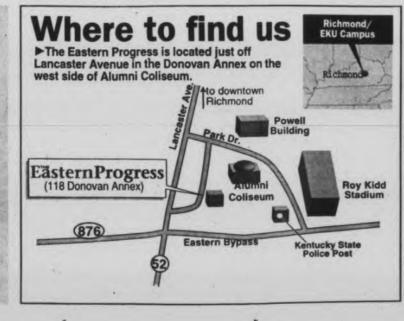
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Corrections **Policy**

The Eastern Progress will publish clarifications and corrections when needed on the Perspective pages. If you have a correction, please send it to the editor in writing by noon Monday before publication on Thursday.

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



► News Briefs

Students urged to sign petition

Representatives of Student Association will be at the corner of University Drive and Lancaster from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 25 to collect the signatures of students on a petition for a crosswalk in the area. Student Association members will present the petition to the Kentucky Department of Transportation.

Yearbook photos begin today

▶ Police Beat

Public Safety.

September 10

September 8

suspects at this time.

September 7

Milestone photos will be taken on the following dates today, fraternity and sorority groups; Monday through Friday, senior portraits; Sept. 29-Oct. 2, clubs and organizations groups

Students must schedule their group photograph or senior portraits invadvance by calling 2301. Students

filed with Eastern's Division of

James Phillips, Keene Hall, reported that a fight was in progress on the 16th floor of Keene Hall.

Mark Patton, Keene Hall, reported that \$200 was missing

from his wallet. Patton had just returned from his home in Los

Angeles when he noticed the money was missing. There are no

Rebecca Campbell, Telford

Hall, reported that someone had

broken into her vehicle and stolen

20 to 25 compact discs valued at

\$375 while she was parked on the

Joseph Filas, Todd Hall,

reported that he and three other

victims had their clothing stolen

from the fourth floor laundry

rooms of Dupree and Todd Halls

west side of Kit Carson Drive.

will have an opportunity to purchase copies/packets of their pho-

Sigma Tau Delta to host croquet party

Sigma Tau Delta, an English honorary society, will have a free pizza and croquet party at 6 p.m. Sunday at the home of Dorothy and William Sutton, 115 Southland Drive.

Members and prospective members are welcome to attend. Anyone who loves reading and has a 3.0 GPA in English or a 2.5 overall GPA is eligible. Sign up on classroom bulletin boards in rooms 229 or 230 in the Wallace building, or call President Stacy Mims at 626-5145.

Stafford loan borrowers need to attend session

The following reports have been The stolen clothing was valued at

around \$600.

September 6

Before you can receive your first

Brian Grieshop, Palmer Hall, reported that his vehicle had been

damaged while parked in the south

Jay D. Washington, 19, Louisville, was arrested and served

a bench warrant for second degree

Erin Lovorn, Walters Hall, reported that her vehicle's passen-

ger side-view mirror been broken

off while parked in the University Drive parking lot beside the Baptist Student Union.

The following reports appearing in "Police Beat" have been

resolved in Madison District

Court. These follow-up reports

represent only the judge's deci-

Richmond, was dismissed on the

charge of possession of a suspend-

Michael R. Clark, 26,

Carlie T. Rose, 20, Richmond,

sion in each case.

ed operator's license.

side of Commonwealth Hall.

Compiled by Julie Clay

Federal Stafford loan disbursement, you must attend a loan counseling session, scheduled 2 p.m. daily, and 4:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in room 200 of the Coates Building. If you attend one of the extension centers in Danville, Corbin or Manchester you can attend a counseling session there. Check with the center's main office for scheduling. Stafford loans must be disbursed within 10 working days of their receipt at the university. Call the Colonel Connection at 2020 for more details about loans.

Freshmen borrowers must attend counseling

The division of student financial assistance will begin to receive first disbursements for first time freshman borrowers Tuesday. Be certain you attend one of the loan counseling sessions before this date.

Compiled by Kristy Gilbert

was dismissed on charges of possession of a suspended operator's license and failure to produce an insurance card. On August 12, Rose was found guilty of license to

Christopher M. Clayton, 25, Richmond, was dismissed on charges of improper registration plate (expired decal) and failure to produce insurance card. The charges of driving with a suspended license and driving while under the influence of alcohol were amended. On Aug. 20, Clayton was found guilty and fined \$317.50 on charges of license to be in possession and all unlisted traffic

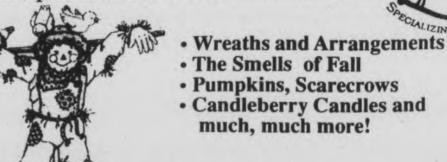
Jason A. Surgener, 21, Berea, was found guilty and fined \$71.50 on charges of alcohol intoxication.

be in possession and was fined

Cynthia R. Hilton, 38, Berea, was found guilty and fined \$572.50 on the charges of having an improper registration plate (expired decal) and failure to produce an insurance card. On Aug. 19, Hilton was found guilty of failure to have license in possession and fined \$57.50.



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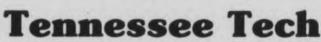
Volleyball

Friday, Sept. 19 7:00 pm



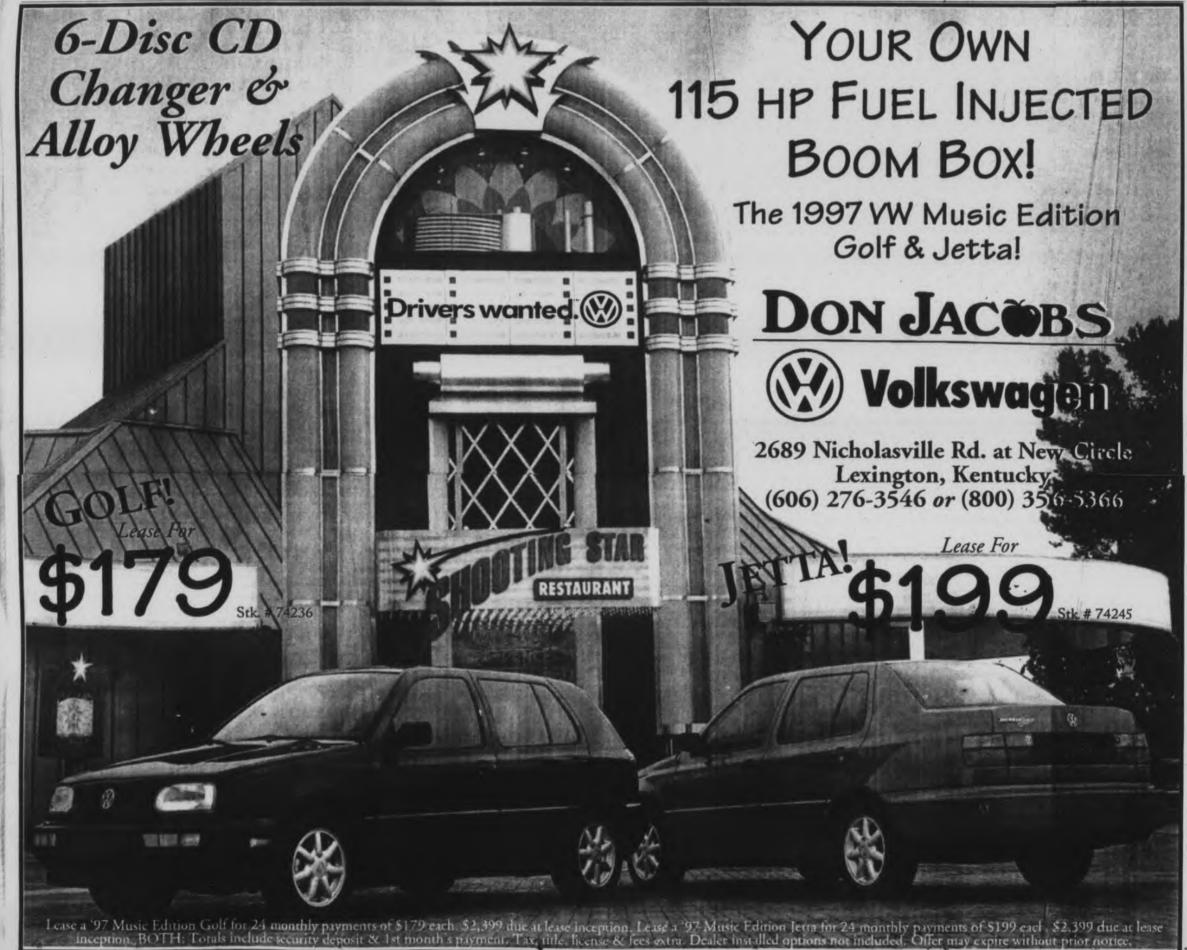
Murray St.

Saturday, Sept. 20 2:00 pm



All home matches played at Alumni Coliseum





Depot:

Proposals for incineration alternatives will be reviewed

From the front

tives for disposal other than incineration, awarding the project \$40 million

The DoD then formed the ACWA program, which unites citizens and the military for the first time in the 13-year history of the controversy about how to safely dispose of the chemical weapons located two miles from Eastern's campus.

The first phase of ACWA was completed this summer through a series of "dialogue" meetings at which community stakeholders, DoD employees, technical advisers and representatives from private industry determined the criteria by which alternative technologies will be judged.

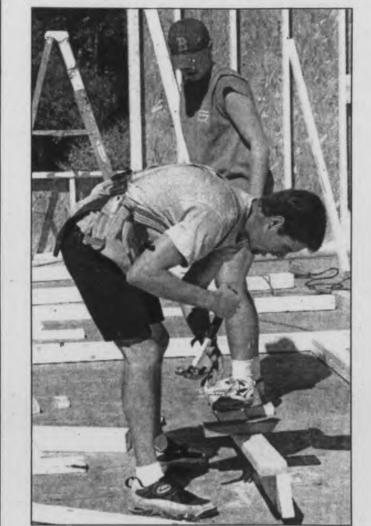
"It's about time the community was involved in these decisions. Their input has been invaluable," said Pehlivanian.

Phase two - assessing the proposals from private industry began Tuesday.

Details about the proposals will be released next month. Pehlivanian said.

Feasible proposals will be given \$50,000 contracts in October to finish research for the final evaluation that will decide which technologies will be demonstrated in phase three of

The projected end date for the program is December 1998.



Amy Kearns/Progress

If I had a hammer ...

Terri Bush, a 20-year-old athletic training major from Covington, and Scott Fancher, a 23-year-old science teaching major from Lexington, spent their Saturday volunteering for Habitat for Humanity. Bush and Fancher learned about the project through the Eastern chapter of Habitat for Humanity. Brandee Coffey, adviser for the group, said any student interested can attend the meetings which are held in the lobby of Combs Hall every Sunday night at 8.

HELP WANTED ...

FREE T-Shirt +\$1,000, Credit Card fundraisers for fraternities, sororities & groups. Any campus organization can raise up to \$1,000 by earning a whopping \$5.00/VISA application. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65. Qualified callers receive FREE T-SHIRT.

INTERNET DESIGNER-20 hrs/wk., nights & weekends. Work with the Kentucky Connect team to produce Kentucky's most-viewed web site. Journalistic background desired. Will produce one or more subsites. Strong interest in the internet desired, as well as some experience with Photoshop, Microsoft Word and Quark Express. Kentucky Connect, Lexington Herald-Leader, 100 Midland Ave., Lexington, KY 40508. Contact Malcolm Stallons @ 606-231-3265 or via E-mail at stallons@lex.infi.net EOE M/F

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MUG OF THE WEEK!

If this is you, hurry to the Progress office

to pick up your FREE SURPRISE!

117 Donovan Annex Expires Wednesday Noon•

Last week's winner was Doug Vowels from Hendo. He is a 19-year-old Chiropractic major.

Education: Majors have ACT requirement program. Education majors must

when you go to student teach," Moore said.

This fall there are 135 students doing their student teaching at secondary, elementary and middle schools in the area, as well as in special education settings. These students are evaluated by Eastern supervisors who are all former teachers and who are familiar with recent Kentucky education reform.

To comply with the new state criteria, the education department has raised requirements for being in the

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have a 21 composite ACT score, a 2.5 GPA overall and in their other subject of study. They must maintain grades of C or above in their education courses and be screened for speech and hearing sequencing.

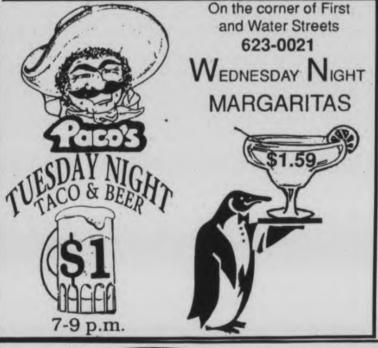
Students in the special education program must meet these same requirements but also are charged with learning to face the challenges of teaching people with disabilities.

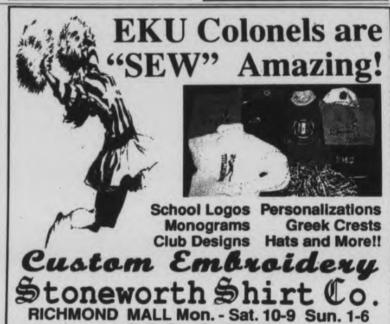
There are nearly 700 students in the special education program at Eastern, specializing in the areas of learning and behavioral disorders,

deaf and hearing impaired, moderate to severe disabilities, communication disorders, early childhood, interpreter training and director of special education graduate studies.

Chair of the department of special education programs Martin Diebold said that special education is a field with a high demand for graduates, but the teaching field rewards basic human needs.

"Everybody has a need to be of service to other people. Teaching speaks to an inborn need to make the human condition better." Diebold said.





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New student senators

Jenae Grader Age: 21 Major: Speech Communication Hometown: High Point, N.C.

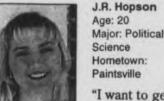
"I want to work with students.

This year, I want to work on the parking problem."



"I'd like to see namebrand food

like McDonald's in the Food Court. I feel students in the food court are taken advantage of."



Paintsville "I want to get more students

involved in what's going



on with the university itself. I want to promote senate and student awareness.'



Large 1 Topping

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624-2828

Chris Dillman Age: 22 Major: Manufacturing Technology Hometown: Ashland

"Parking seems to be changing

every year - not very efficiently. As far as our student activity fees that are unsubstantiated, I'd like to see the university have accountability for that.'



Hometown: Richmond

"As involved student

Eastern, I am concerned about the safety of pedestrians crossing Lancaster. I also think the dangers of walking at night on campus need to be addressed."



Age: 20 Major: Recreational Therapy Hometown: Lexington

Ann Ford

"I have to listen to things people really

want changed and try to make a difference that way."



Becky Riddell Age: 21 Major: Public Relations Hometown: Hebron

"I'd like to make the library more accessible to

students and work on the horrible commuter parking problem. I'd also like to see more weekend activities on campus to get more student involvement."



Senate: Retreat up next

From the front

will have 15 at-large members this

Plans for next year's spring elections are underway to increase stu-dent involvement, Bowen said.

"In the spring, we are planning more advertising, extending elections to a two-day period and having a longer campaign time for can-didates," Bowen said.

One of the first senate functions

for the new members will be this weekend when members will attend a retreat at Mammoth Cave State Park to work on leadership skills and begin planning for this year, Lynch said.

The retreat will be paid out of a \$2,500 special functions fund and a \$2,400 in-state travel fund, according the senate's budget.

The biggest benefit from a retreat is you get to know each other so well, you feel more confortable with each other and it gets eople speaking at meetings later," Covington said.

The association has already gotten underway with some plans for

At the polls Tuesday, voters were asked to sign a petition for an overpass crossing Lancaster Avenue at University Drive, along a dangerous crossing for students.

The association will visit the Richmond City Commission meeting at noon today to present its case to city leaders, and plans to follow up with the state department of transportation until something is done about the crossing, Lynch

Next Thursday, the association will collect additional petition signatures all day at the crossing itself, Vice President Lisa Smith said



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6



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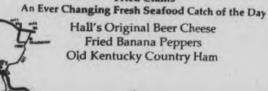
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623-0330 Onions & extra Cheese! (Not valid with other offers.)

Y DANIELLE FOWLER Contributing writer

Tired of fighting your way into the ast parking space on campus after an exhausting commute?

Eastern's extended-campus cen-ers in Corbin, Manchester and Danville offer eduction closer to

Kenneth Nelson, director of extended programs, explained that tudents can complete general educaon requirements, and possibly their third year at an extended-campus center, before transferring to campus for upper-division courses.

"By far, our most popular hours are in the evenings. Almost every foom is filled up in the evenings because that's when people can get off work and come in," Nelson said.

The Corbin center, serving three surrounding counties, offers 169 lasses at graduate and undergradu-

This center's 1,350 students are free to choose from any of the 157 degree and certification programs offered by Eastern.

Mitul Patel, a sophomore business major at the Corbin center, aid the most convenient aspect of this center is the small class sizes.

Angela Saunders, a sophomore sychology major, said that saving money is the best aspect of the

"I don't have to live in a dorm," Saunders said.

Students at extended-campus centers can register by phoning Colonel

Connection or can opt for the on-site registration. They can benefit from tutoring

programs, and can use the free library courier service running between each center and the main

Computer labs are linked by network to Richmond. They all have access to the Internet and VAX sys-

Vicky Saunders, senior secretary at the Corbin center, warns that most standardized tests must be taken on the main campus.

The Manchester center, with an enrollment of 400 students, conveniently offers students smaller class sizes, personal attention and a relaxed environment.

This center offers 60 different courses for fall, and may offer more to meet demand.

The Danville center, with a similar enrollment, also offers convenience.

Rachael Gabhart, a freshman in the two-year nursing program, said that for her, the workload is easier at the extended campus center. And because she lives in Harrodsburg, the 12-mile drive to Danville is much shorter than a 35-mile trek to

With 83 classes offered from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., students have no problem choosing enough classes for their full-time course loads.

Some students worry about the eventual switch to Richmond, though. Caroline Littlewolf was a student at the main campus almost 30 years

ago.
"It was so confusing," she remembers. "The reason I finally decided to return to school is the combination of the extended campus and the LPN to RN Bridge Program," Littlewolf said.

The Bridge Program gives 14 credit hours to those who, like herself, are already licensed nurses.

"Some of my classes I'll have to take over there (in Richmond), and I'm dreading it," Littlewolf said. "I feel like I'll be lost all the time, trying to find my classes and a place to

She has noticed that several of her classmates choose to commute even if they live closer to Richmond, "because here it's more laid back and they feel like they are getting a better education," she

Littlewolf has had positive experiences at the Danville center, and wishes the option were open to more students.

"I think word needs to get out about the extended campuses.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Trinity Presbyterian Church First United Methodist

128 S. Keeneland Dr. 624-8910 Sun. 9:50 a.m. Sun. School 11 a.m.

St. Thomas Lutheran Church 1285 Barnes Mill Rd. 623-7254 Sun. School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45

Catholic Newman Center/ St. Mark Catholic Church 405 University Dr. 623-9400 Campus Masses: 10:15 a.m. 5:30 p.m.

608 W. Main St 623-2989 St. Mark Masses: Sat. 5 p.m. Sun. 8:30 a.m., Noon

Westside Christian Church 1432 Fairlane Dr. 623-0382 Sun. 9:45 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.

First Alliance Church Contemporary Bible Worship 1405 Barnes Mill Rd. 624-9878 Sun. 9:20 a.m., 10:30 a.m.

Church 401 W. Main St. 623-3580 Sun. 8:30 a.m., 10:50 a.m.

Big Hill Avenue Christian Church 129 Big Hill Ave. 623-1592 Sun. 10:45 a.m,

Red House Baptist Church 2301 Red House Rd. 623-8471 or 624-1557 Sun. School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

Faith Family Fellowship 1783 Lancaster Rd. 625-0605 Sun. 10:30 a.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

Trinity Missionary Baptist Church 2300 Lexington Rd 624-9436 Sun. 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Wed. Youth & Prayer 7 p.m.

Lighthouse Worship Center 219 Moberly Ave. 623-3246 Sun. 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Tues. 7 p.m. Thurs. 7 p.m.

Episcopal Church of Our Saviour 2323 Lexington Rd 623-1226 Sun. 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m.Sun.School 9:30 a.m.

Church of God Militant Pillar and Ground of the Truth 137 Pine St 623-9048 Tues. 7 p.m. Thurs. 7 p.m.

Sun. 10 a.m., Noon, 6 p.m. Richmond House of Prayer (Full Gospel Church) 330 Mule Shed Ln. 623-8922 or

624-9443 Sun. School 10 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m. Transportation Available



Help: Hotlines, groups offer support

From the front

Women can come to the center for a free pregnancy test.

If the results are negative, the counselors discuss the risks of sex and the diseases that can occur. They make women aware of the failure rates of birth control methods, and discuss abstinence as a method of pregnancy avoidance.

If the results are positive, the center can tell women when their due date is, and it can refer them to doctors. The center also explains what happens during an abortion, including physical and mental conse-

"We'd like for the students at Eastern to know that we are here to answer their questions," Gardner

The number for the Madison

County Crisis Center is 624-3942 or

The Opportunities for Life statewide hotline is another option for people facing an unexpected preg-

"Women are not the only ones who call," program director Jackie Carlson said. "Very often, it is the father of the baby who finds the courage to call, or perhaps his or her father who is struggling to do what is best for his son or daughter."

Carlson, an 11-year veteran of the phone lines, said the hotline is there to listen and to help people facing a pregnancy crisis make informed decions and provide resources.

The hotline sends information in unmarked envelopes if requested, about services like pregnancy and adoption counseling, social services like nutrition programs that provide food vouchers for expectant mothers and special counseling for abuse vic-

"It's pathetic to hear their stories," hotline counselor Joan Fell Barnell said. "A lot of times, we're the first people they've told they are preg-

The 24-hour hotline can be

reached at 1-800-822-5824.
Planned Parenthood Mountain Maternal Health League, 625-1122, offers pregnancy education, clinic services including walk-in pregnancy testing with counseling and referrals on the options of keeping the child, placing for adoption, foster care and abortion.

"College students primarily utilize our services," nurse practitioner Marie Versaw said.

Kristy Gilbert contributed to this story.

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- 1) Dazed & Confused
- 2) Dangerous Minds
- 3) Animal House 4) Leaving Las Vegas

FRI - SEPTEMBER 19

- 1) Dangerous Minds
- 2) Animal House
- 3) Leaving Las Vegas 4) Dazed & Confused

SUN · SEPTEMBER 21

- 1) Falling Down
- 2) Singles 3) Metro
- 4) Kramer v/s Kramer

MON • SEPTEMBER 22

- 1) Singles 2) Metro
- 3) Kramer v/s Kramer
- 4) Falling Down
- TUE · SEPTEMBER 23
- 1) Metro 2) Kramer v/s Kramer
- 3) Falling Down 4) Singles
- WED · SEPTEMBER 24
- 1) Kramer v/s Kramer
- 2) Falling Down 3) Singles
- 4) Metro

THU · SEPTEMBER 25

- 1) Falling Down
- 2) Singles
- 3) Metro 4) Kramer v/s Kramer

FRI · SEPTEMBER 26 1) Singles

- 2) Metro
- 3) Kramer v/s Kramer
- 4) Falling Down

SUN • SEPTEMBER 28

- 1) A Time to Kill
- 2) Space Jam 3) Ghost of Mississippi

4) 101 Dalmations

- MON · SEPTEMBER 29 1) Space Jam
- 2) Ghost of Mississippi
- 3) 101 Dalmations
- 4) A Time to Kill

TUE • SEPTEMBER 30 1) Ghost of Mississippi

- 2) 101 Dalmations 3) A Time to Kill
- 4) Space Jam
- WED · OCTOBER 1 1) 101 Dalmations
- 2) A Time to Kill
- 3) Space Jam 4) Ghost of Mississippi

THU • OCTOBER 2

- 1) A Time to Kill 2) Space Jam
- 3) Ghost of Mississippi
- 4) 101 Dalmations

FRI • OCTOBER 3 1) Space Jam

4) A Time to Kill

- 2) Ghost of Mississippi
- 3) 101 Dalmations

2) Tin Cup

SUN • OCTOBER 5

- 1) Caddy Shack
- 3) HunchBack of Notre Dame 4) Muppet Treasure Island

MON • OCTOBER 6

- 1) Tin Cup
- 2) HunchBack of Notre Dame
- 3) Muppet Treasure Island 4) Caddy Shack

TUE • OCTOBER 7

- 1) HunchBack of Notre Dame
- 2) Muppet Treasure Island
- 3) Caddy Shack
- 4) Tin Cup

WED • OCTOBER 8

- 1) Muppet Treasure Island
- 2) Caddy Shack 3) Tin Cup
- 4) HunchBack of Notre Dame
- THU OCTOBER 9 1) Caddy Shack
- 2) Tin Cup 3) HunchBack of Notre Dame
- 4) Muppet Treasure Island

FRI - OCTOBER 10

- 1) Tin Cup
- 2) HunchBack of Notre Dame 3) Muppet Treasure Island
- 4) Caddy Shack





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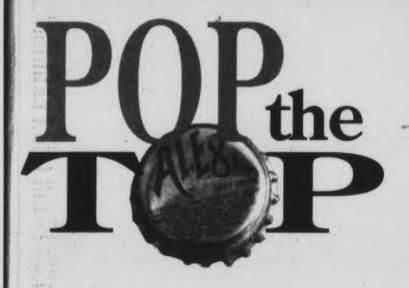
REMEMBER: September 24, Keen Johnson Building hat people believe



Accent



Once the bottles are sealed, they pass in front of a light for inspection.



Story by Jacinta Feldman Photos by Don Knight



An Ale-8-One employee watches empty bottles move on to the conveyor belt. On a typical day, h∈might see as many as 400 bottles a minute.

drink had much of a taste a

law enforcement major,

Casey Craft, a freshman

kind of addictive," Isenber said.

Lawson said the idea that Ale-8-

One has more caffeine than other

soft drinks is not true. She said Ale-

Ale-8-One has been a Kentucky

8 is not made with corn syrup like

most soft drinks, but uses sugar

tradition for more then 70 years.

Kentucky to get Ale-8, that's pretty

"A lot of people come to

cool," Darmadji said:

Over the past 70 years, Ale-8-One has grown from a small-town drink to a Kentucky tradition

here are some things that just sum up Kentucky. College basketball, horse races and Ale-8-One. Yes, the drink that comes in the green glass bottle - and now the green aluse minum can — has over the years become, a Kentucky tradition.

"I really enjoy getting it really cold, ice cold, and then popping the top and sipping it and enjoying an Ale-8-One," said Denver Combs, a senior social work major.

Combs said he had his first Ale-8 in Winchester about a year ago, and now it's almost his first choice for soft drinks.

"I liked it. It was a crispy, refresh-

ing taste," he said.

Now the drink that used to be confined to the central part of the state can now be found in all 120 counties in Kentucky and even in some areas outside of Kentucky, Ale-8-One's director of advertising and public relations Sandy Lawson

"We have customers all over the world, and the first thing they do when they cross the Kentucky line is look for an Ale-8-One," Lawson

But how did the fruit and ginger drink come to be an icon of the Bluegrass state?

How it all began

It all began in 1902 in Winchester when George Lee Wainscott created a soft drink bottling company called The Wainscott Factory on North Main Street. The factory bottled a number of different fruit-flavored soft drinks. Four years later it also began bottling a cola drink called Roxa-Kola.

Wainscott often traveled to Europe where ginger-flavored soft drinks were the drink of the day. He decided to create a ginger flavored drink for his company.

"He wanted a nice ginger-type

drink," Lawson said.

During the 1920s, Wainscott worked to create his formula, and in 1926 he came up with one he was satisfied with.

Wainscott then held a contest to name his new soft drink. The winner was "A late one," suggesting that the drink was the latest trend,

was submitted by a woman in Winchester. Because the drink came out during prohibition, Wainscott decided to change the name to Ale-8-One as a play on words, hoping the word ale would be more attractive to drinkers.

So a legend was born Wainscott died in 1944. Now the company is run by his great nephew Frank Rogers III.

After 71 years, Lawson said the formula - only known to the president of the company - is still exactly the same. She said the only change the company has gone through is the packaging.

Lawson said the company started packaging Ale-8-One in green glass returnable bottles because it keeps the drink fresher longer. But now there are some variations. It can be found in non-returnable bottles and

Caffeine Contents

54 mg.

46 mg.

46 mg.

38 mg.

37 mg.

36 mg.

of 12 oz. soft drink

Mountain Dew

Coca-Cola

Diet Coke

Ale-8-One

Diet Pepsi

Pepsi

aluminum cans. Lawson said although the company has changed its packaging, the returnable glass bottles, which are available in about 35 to 40 counties, are still their biggest sellers. And they're not planning on getting rid of them

any time soon. "We're kind of an old-fashioned

company, we're going to keep it in an old-fashioned bottle," she said.

Lawson said Ale-8 has grown in popularity all over Kentucky in the past years. The plant, still located in Winchester, fills and caps about 200,000 bottles of Ale-8-One an

Close to home

And Madison County and Eastern's campus are no exceptions to the drink's growing popularity.

Greg Hopkins, director of food services, said the school orders 30 cases, 720 bottles, of Ale-8-One a week.

"We don't want to run out because it's a fairly popular soft drink," Hopkins said. The university began selling the

Fountain Food Court, Quackers on the Pond, and the Powell recreational area. They are \$.80 a piece.

anticipated."

Beau Innella, freshman from New Jersey, had his first drink of Ale-8 in the Food Court. He was having lunch with his brother's girl-

drink two years ago because of the

popularity it has in the area, and its

Ale-8-One can be bought at the

"It's been popular," Hopkins said.

'local appeal," Hopkins said.

"Our sales are greater than we

"She got it, so I just decided to," Innella said. "The first time I had it, I didn't like it. It kind of grows on

He said when he goes back to New Jersey he'll miss it. "Maybe I'll stock up before I leave," he said.

Chris Darmadji, a freshman from Indonesia, had his first

drink of Ale-8 in his English 105 class this summer. He said his teacher, Vivian Rogers, brought it in for the students in the class.

"I thought it tasted it funny. It tasted just . like water at first, but I like it now," he said. "I guess it just tastes like ginger ale, but it has a different taste to it," he said.

What is the taste? "It's got a unique taste A lot of times

it's an acquired taste, too," said Kristina Isenber, a freshman from Lexington. "It's kind of like ginger ale, but

it's got a funny taste. Kind of like

ginger ale and fruit juice mixed," she said. Kevin Griffis, a junior music theory and composition major, agreed that the drink has a ginger ale taste

to it, but said Ale-8 was more mel-

low then ginger ale. "It's the chardonnay of ginger ale," Griffis said.

There are people who don't think so highly of the drink.

"It's kind of dry, real plain," said Angie Jones, a freshman social work major.

Jones said she didn't think the

"I just don't like it," Craft said. Still for some people, Ale-8-One is something special. said she gets calls from peo-ple all the time about Ale-8-One stories. She said one woman called and said her uncle passed away, and Ale-8 was his favorite thing, so the family buried him with some. She said people ship Ale-8 to friends and family members all over the world as special "It's kind of like mom's home cooking - you miss it if you don't have it," Lawson said. Up all night Once you start drinking it, it's got a lot of caffeine, so it's

TODAY

Eta Sigma Gamma will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Begley 418. All health majors and minors are

Social Work 490 students must attend the orientation meeting at 4:45 p.m. in University Building room 134.

Country star Marty Stuart will perform at 8 p.m. at the Kentucky Theatre. Call (606) 231-6997 for ticket informa-

Students Persisting in College Excellence will hold a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Jaggers Room of the Powell Building.

FRIDAY

The Society of Professional Journalists is holding a newspaper workshop starting at 8 a.m. in the Keen Johnson Building.

The deadline for intramural soccer sign-ups is 4 p.m.

RHA Casino Night is at 8 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

Richmond's Native American Powwow starts today and runs through the weekend at Irvine McDowell Park.

SATURDAY

American Lung Association of Kentucky will be holding its 12th annual cycling event, Bike Trek to Shakertown, which runs through Monday. People interested should call



'Reel' vorid music experience

Music fais seeking something different from tired rap-pers and Pearl Jam wannabes can get a real world

experience.

The Reel World String Band will perform at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday at the Ravine. It is free and open to the public.

The band which combines country, blues, swing, jazz and bluegras music, is being sponsored by the Women's Studies Group and Honors Program.

The bandwhich performed on campus last semester has closed around the area since forming in 1977. They also

played around the area since forming in 1977. They also nave released six albums since forming.

Students seeking something different as far as music goes can goand enjoy the show. For more information, call Women's Stidies at 622-2913.

(502) 363-2652 for registra-

SUNDAY

Sigma Tau Delta will have a pizza and croquet party at 6 p.m. at the hone of Dorothy Sutton, 115 Southland Drive. Call Stacy Mims at 626-5145 for details and to sign up.

A Habitat for Humanity picnic will be held at the Lake Reba Pavilion starting at 2 p.m.

Drivers can test their skills with the Central Kentucky Region Sportcar Club of America Solo II Program at the Leach Driving Range. Registration due by 10:30 a.m.

"The Simpsons" season premiere is tonight.

MONDAY

A cross-cultural mixer will be held at 3 p.m. in Case Annex Lobby.

TUESDAY

A Caduceus Club meeting will have Tom Harris speaking on "Why Do Chemicals Cause Cancer?" at 7:30 p.m. in Moore 123.

The Madison County Historical Society will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room D of the Perkins Building. The public is invited to attend.

WEDNESDAY

Eastern's Career Day, along with the Multicultural Day and School Day will start at 11 a.m. in Keen Johnson Building.

A Humanities forum "A Zen Buddhist Meditates" will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Crabbe

UPCOMING

Students interested in planning for spring semester Mediterranean Culture Festival need to contact John Taylor at 6145 or Renee Taylor at 1124.

The play "Valley Song" will begin its run 8 p.m. Oct. 1 in the Gifford Theatre. For tickets call 622-1315.

Last day to drop classes without receiving a failing grade is Oct. 17.

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TODAY IN POP CULTURE:

1970: Jimi Hendrix, the king of air guitar, is found dead due to drug-related causes. Hendrix recorded such classic rockers as "Foxy Lady" and "All Along the Watchtower." He was 27 years old.

Arts

Now playing

BEST MOVIE:

In an attempt to keep him from directing "Alien Resurrection," Hollywood gave director David

Fincher ("Alien 3") another "Seven"-like movie to work on for '97. His product is "The Game," another dark, moody, complex piece of work that would make Rod Serling Sean Penn co-

proud stars in "The Big-time Game." investment

banker Nick Van Owen's (Michael Douglas) brother, Conrade (Sean Penn), gives him an odd present for his 38th birthday. The present is a gift certificate for Consumer Recreational Services.

Thinking that this is some sort of "tennis club," Nick decides to give it a try. After a long day of tests. Nick is told that his game should start in a matter of days. Things get odd, though, when his application to CRS is denied, but the game starts anyway.

This is another terrific directing job by Fincher, except for the end. Up until the last scene, this movie builds up to the perfect conclusion, only to dump it for a more conventional ending that confuses and dis-

With the right ending, this movie could have been better than "Seven," but as is, its just a good movie.

-Daniel Prekopa

BEST ALBUM:

Former Belly lead singer Tanya Donnelly releases her first collection of solo songs, "Lovesongs for Underdogs."

The album delivers the same kind of power pop sensibility that infused Belly's work.

BEST VIDEO:

Val Kilmer fans can now see him take center stage in "The Saint," the big screen version of the cult spy TV series. Also available is a newly remastered version of John Carpenter's classic "Halloween" starring Jamie Lee Curtis and Donald Pleasence.

Marching band brings earful of music

By Shawn Hopkins Staff write

Band President Katie McDonald, a senior who plays the mellophone, said that the purpose of the band at football games is "to help motivate to cheer on the team and crowd. To get them to be motivated and entertained.

The Marching

appearance

When: 7 p.m. Sept. 27

Game: Eastern vs. Austin

Peay State

Band's next home

Evidence of this role was found Saturday's game against Western. Eastern's

band has grown since last year and now includes over 120 members.

Though there will not be many changes made to

the routine this year, the addition of the new members will give the marching band a bigger sound and stronger presence on the field.

For the first few games it will be playing a big band program, including songs such as "Summertime," from the musical "Porgy and Bess," and the compositions "Spain," and "It Don't Mean a Thing."

Senior Chris Wooton, a music major from Somerset performs a solo during "Summertime," which he showcased during the Western

The band is looking forward to an upcoming away game against Appalachian State, which approximately 40 band members will

"This is the first away game we have been able to attend in a while,"

said Mike Galinger, a junior music major from Norwood, Ohio, who plays the sousaphone.

He hopes there will be a good crowd from Eastern to show its support for the team and the band.

Right before the Western game Saturday the band played an exhibition at Madison Central High School during a high school band contest.

The band members hope their performance will spark an interest in playing Eastern.

With over 27 school high bands in attendance, the exhibition was a good recruiting

tool for the music department, Galinger said.

The recruiting also serves as a way to look for hard workers as

Practicing six hours a week is

not as discouraging as it may seem. McDonald sees the benefits as far outweighing the time involved. "I've met lots of friends through band," she says. "And I love to trav-

The band is conducted by Chris

The band looks forward to making music and entertaining Eastern students and game fans.

There is an optimism about Eastern's band and music program. "The group seems a lot tighter and more dedicated now," Galinger



Senior Chris Wooton performs his solo during the Western game Saturday. The band is expected to perform at the away game at Appalachian State.

Don Knight/ Progress

▶ Greatest albums

Beatles' 'Revolver' musical, acid-fueled trip

BY MICHAEL ROY

We all have one. An album that we listen to over and over that has either changed our lives or serves as inspiration.

This continuing feature will look at some of the best and possibly

To kick things off, is my favorite album, the Beatles' "Revolver." Recorded in 1966, "Revolver"

saw the band expanding ideas from its past with various musical influ-

The album kicks off with "Taxman," George Harrison's cynical look at bureaucracy. Next is Paul McCartney's

"Eleanor Rigby" a sad ballad about a lonely spinster that could also reflect McCartney's feelings about fans - "Look at all the lonely people. Where do they all come

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TANNING

McCartney spends most of the album turning out the usual ballads like the mournful "For No One," and the upbeat "Good Day Sunshine." John Lennon meanwhile goes off the deep end, musically speaking.

He has only one song that resembles his older work, the peppy "And Your Bird Can Sing." Beyond that Lennon comes off

tired with the world on "I'm Only Sleeping" and not understanding it on "She Said, She Said."

Lennon also contributes the album's best track, "Tomorrow Never Knows," a wacko song combining backward guitars, manic drumming from Ringo Starr and lyrics pulled from the "Tibetan Book of the Dead."

For their parts, Harrison and Starr also bask in the acid spotlight. "Love You Too" has Harrison pulling out the sitar for a a bizarre trip through his psyche. Ringo has vocal duty on only one track, Yellow Submarine.

He does a good job, even if the song is a kiddie track if there ever

In the end, "Revolver" stands as a good example of what a band can

Anyone wanting to review their

favorite album can call 622-1872.

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Purchaser to retire after 42 years

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B.A. Grubbs

director of purchasing

Grubbs' career at Eastern began almost 42 years ago in the finance department. He plans to retire in December after 35 years in the university's purchasing department.

Hometown: Lawrenceburg Grubbs plans on visiting family members and fishing after his retirement,

hen members of Eastern's staff need something, B.A. Grubbs is

the man to see. But after almost 42 years of service and working under three different university presidents, Grubbs, director of purchasing, is retiring in December.

There comes a time in life when you have to give up work and spend time with other things," Grubbs said.

Grubbs started his work for the university in 1956, when he came to work in the finance department. He then moved to the purchasing department six years later and has been there ever since.

His job includes buying what the university needs and assessing the right quality, price and quantity. He is in charge of providing the university with such items as office and maintenance

supplies. He said the campus has a central store where most of the equipment

resides. Part Grubbs' job also includes inventory on campus.

He said he has a good working rela-tionship with everyone and doesn't like a sore loser. "I like it all. I

don't have any enemies. I pride myself in business. I try to make no one unhappy and not everyone can do that," Grubbs

Grubbs said he always tries to be fair to all the bidders.



Don Knight/Progress

B.A. Grubbs has been working on Eastern's campus for over 40 years.

He explained how he has to know what purchase order to write and decide if an item is biddable as he pointed at the

room full of folders that contained bids on items. "I cannot give

business to both persons because the law does not permit that. I have to get the lowest and best bidder," Grubbs

When Grubbs is away from all the bidding and purchasing he enjoys golfing, fishing and hunt-B.A. Grubbs, director of purchasing ing, and unless he is sick, he tries to make it to all of

Eastern's sporting events. "I plan to spend more time golf-

ing when I retire," he said. Grubbs grew up on a farm in Lawrenceburg and he has a small garden at his home where he likes

to watch his tomatoes and squash He also expressed his love for

his church and family. He is a member of the First Baptist Church.

"I am active here with church and usher frequently," he said. Grubbs said he has five grand-

children who range in age from 3 to He said he wants to spend more

quality time with his family and visit with his grandchildren. "It's a family thing," Grubbs

Grubbs said once a year he and his wife, who have been married for nearly 40 years, take a trip. They just returned from Wisconsin

The vice president of business affairs and all the employees are good people to work with, Grubbs

"I'll miss the people here," he said. "You can't find a better place to work than at this university. The students, faculty and staff have all been an inspiration to me. I will miss everyone.



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Activities

Career day opens doors

Activities co-editor

Students who are interested in seeking information about careers they are interested in can participate in Career Day from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Keen Johnson

Organizations sponsoring the program include career services, cooperative education, graduates studies, and multiculural student ser-

Career Day

11 a.m.-3 p.m., Wed.

Keen Johnson Ballroom

vices. It's a dress-to-impress event.

Art Harvey, director of career services, said the event provides opportunity for

students to talk to people in their fields of interest and allows them to see what's out there. Harvey said he hopes Career Day

will be motivational for students. He said free Cokes will also be given to students.

"The more students come, the more productive it will be," Harvey said.

As students enter the Keen Johnson Ballroom, Harvey said they should sign in so the department can keep a count of how many students attend. He said in the past past.

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dents can learn a variety of skills

including computer use, sign lan-

Within these categories stu-

There is a variety of community

a class for you at Eastern.

crafts, and recreation.

there have been around 1,000 students at most, but he always wants

Harvey said the idea of Career Day started because his office felt there was a need for it. It started in 1985 with the help of Sandra Moore who is director of multicultural student services.

Harvey put on a mini-seminar yesterday as a prep for Career Day. He said students often become

overwhelmed at the sight of all the business booths set up in the Keen Johnson Building.

Moore said her office

hopes to recruit as many multicultural students as possible for Career Day. She said she especially wants to put emphasis on multicultural students.

"Its a great place for contacts," Harvey said.

Harvey said he sees Career Day as a way of planting seeds for students to grow and explore what the world has to offer. He said students can expand their ideas simply by

Harvey said he has advertised much more this year than in the

Shortcuts to learning offered

guage, how to write a novel, play-

ing guitar, Spanish, swimming and

a number of other activities. There

are even classes for kids such as

learning to swim or to speak

David Jones, who teaches a course

called investment education for

women, said one of the advantages

whole semester, someone can sign

up for one of these classes and

invest four nights over two weeks (for his class) and learn much about the topic," Jones said. He added that the informal

atmosphere and lack of tests and

Why take one of these courses?

'Instead of taking a course for a

Gladys Johnson, director of coop-erative education said Career Day helps students become exposed to employers.

Johnson said it's not just for graduate students, but for younger students as well to get involved in the

Freshman Darla Hood, said she has to attend Career Day for a class but since her major is undecided she hopes that by attending she can find a career.

Harvey said some of the businesses that will be at Career Day include the U.S. Secret Service, Fayette County Schools, University of Kentucky Graduate Department, Sam's Club, Ashland Oil and television station WDKY.

He said these are just a few of the 127 businesses that are coming. Harvey said several other businesses wanted to come, but there was not enough space.

He said he invited those busi-nesses back for the Spring Fair because he does not want to turn anyone down.

"It's an excellent opportunity for students to meet with perspective graduate schools — to have contact with state and out-of-state schools. It's a chance to talk to them," said Robert Creek, who is a biology professor but also assists in careers for graduate students.

grades makes the learning process

be as in-depth as a semester class,

Jones said it will familiarize the stu-

dent with the topic. In addition,

many of the courses are offered at

different levels, so students who

wish to do so can take a complete

already begun, but many do not

begin until mid-September or later.

There is tuition for each class that

ranges from as low as \$10 and up to

classes, call the community educa-

tion office at (606) 622-1228.

For more information on these

Some of the classes have

Although these classes may not

much easier.

program in one area.

If you build it ...



Amy Kearns/Progress

Neil Wright, director of international education, places cedar branches on the roof of the arbor where American Indians will play music and sing.

Powwow to teach culture

BY LAETITIA CLAYTON

Under a full moon Monday evening, at the ball field at Irvine-McDowell Park, John Reazola Cochise blessed the arbor and spirit pole in the tradition of his Native American cul-

As Cochise's chanting filled the air and smoke from the incense he used in the blessing rose into the sky, members of Richmond Powwow Association continued to build

the arbor nearby.

The arbor will provide a cover for the drummers and singers who will perform at Richmond's third annual Powwow this weekend. The arbor's roof is made of cedar branches, which is in keeping with Native American tradition.

Cochise, who is the great-great grandson of the Apache chief Cochise, is a member of the association and a police administration major at to Eastern on a Presidential Scholarship. This is his second year here.

The association was formed

after the second Powwow last year and has 10 to 12 members, said Janet Quigg, who has been the parking supervisor at Eastern for 18 years, and who is also a member of the associa-

Quigg, who is part Cherokee, said she is responsible for helping bring the Powwow to Richmond.

A powwow is an intertribal celebration that includes dancing, drumming and singing,

"There is a spiritual aspect to a powwow as well," Quigg said. The drum is the heartbeat of Mother Earth, and it represents each person.'

In addition to the drumming, dancing and singing, Quigg said there will be Native American cuisine and crafts at the Powwow as well as hoop dancing and various demonstrations. Some of the demonstrations will be flintknapping (making arrowheads), beadwork and woodcarving. Some of the crafts include jewelnkets and snawis.

This year the Powwow director is Barry Langley, a member of the Southwest Louisiana Coushatta Tribe. As the director, Langley will be in charge of the dancing and drumming. He is bringing about 60 dancers. drummers and singers with Quigg said the association

tries to represent a different Native American culture each year by using directors from different tribes. The main goal of the Powwow is to let people know

about Native American heritage, Quigg said. "It's strictly a learning experi-ence to keep this culture alive,"

Quigg said there are many people who work long, hard hours to put the Powwow together. She adds that although a lot of intense planning goes into making the Powwow possible, the rewards are tremen-

"What is really neat is the transformation of a simple ball field into a sacred arena," Quigg

said. "You go back in time." The Powwow will be held and Saturday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday at Irvine-McDowell Park. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children.

Workshop teaches young journalists

Spanish.

Staff writer

Journalist Tim Harrower will highlight this year's high school journalism competition and workshop held today in the Keen Johnson Ballroom and Brock Auditorium.

Harrower, author of "The spaper Designer's na will give a presentation called "On the Cutting Edge of Design," as well as teach some of the workshop sessions scheduled throughout the day. This is the 14th year Eastern has

sponsored the workshop, said Don

Knight, president of Eastern's chap-ter of The Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ). Eastern is cosponsoring the workshop this year with the Kentucky High School Journalism Association, which is helping to bring Harrower here.

This is the first year we've had a big speaker come in," Knight said.

High schools from all over Kentucky sent in two issues of their school paper ahead of time to be critiqued by SPJ members.

categories of design and editing, opinion page, photography, news writing, feature coverage and sports coverage. The first three winners in each category will receive recogni-

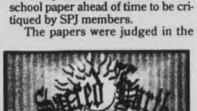
> Students will learn newspaper design and "all the latest trends" from Harrower, Knight said

> Harrower, who has been a designer, editor and reporter, said his goal is to "inspire (or frighten) journalists into creating smarter, cooler pages.

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Sports

Win some, lose some pass some chili

The outcome of Saturday's football game was cruel for Eastern fans.

It was the one game nobody likes to lose (conference game of not), and the one that maroon pride rests most heavily

apon. But, it's over and LANCE YEAGER Fourth and Long

yes, Western once again

has bragging rights. That being said, what was with the mass exodus of Eastern students at halftime?

The students have left the building

"The hill" was full of students who actually seemed to be getting into the game as Eastern took a 14-13 lead into the break. I was scratching my head up in the press box, wondering if the bars had closed down for the game. I didn't even know that many students remained on Eastern's campus on the week-

However, just into the third quarter, the true nature of the typical Eastern student revealed itself as many left the game. Seems going to the game was

just the fashionable thing to do that night. Nice fans. Ever been to a volleyball

game? Just as I thought. Not fashionable enough, huh?

That bit of ribbing done, did anybody hang out in the Colonel Club lot before the game?

Pass the 'Malechauvinist Chili'

Yes, you do need a Colonel Club parking permit to drive into the lot, but anyone can walk in. And folks let me tell you, it's easy to make friends in there. And they might even feed you.

At 4:30 p.m., the smell of charcoal, steaks, kielbasas, peppers and onions made my mouth water as I wandered into the lot. was on a mission to get to the heart of tailgating.

I had a problem, though. I was by myself, and I had no food. Time to make friends.

Friends with food. John Young holds court in the back of the lot, in the first row behind the end zone. He's directing friends and family with groceries beneath the canopy in front of his motor home.

Young is a '68 Eastern graduate and has been bringing his motor home to tailgate at home games since '85. He's pumped about the Western game.

"It's the No. 1 rival game of the year," Young said.

He says "male-chauvinist chili" is one of his favorite tailgating dishes. Sounds good to me. I still hadn't been offered any

grub (people were still preparing their feasts), so I wandered around the lot looking pathetic. Finally, I found the Ramseys

and the Riggs families, staunch Colonel Club members and tailgating phenoms.

It was here behind the end zone that I heard the zen I was looking for.

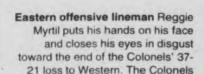
Don't forget the **Playmate**

Jay Riggs, Eastern psychology teacher, pointed out the size of a fellow tailgater's cooler. Riggs said when he asked the man about the cooler, he offered, "If you've got a cooler, you've got a good time.

Now I gotta say, I think the man touched upon something

The Ramseys (who drive five and a half hours from Cleveland to all the home games) and the Riggs invite me to their spread of sandwiches and dips. By this time, I have to get inside the sta-dium to cover the game and end up settling on Hardee's fried chicken which has been catered for the press box.

I'll be back to tailgate again, but next time I'll have food. Oh yeah, and a cooler.



have lost four of the past five meet-

Brian Simms/Progress

ings with the in-state rival.





Eastern's Rondel Menendez leaped for a recpetion but Western's Bryan Daniel knocked the ball from his grasp

DÈJÀLOSE



Amy Kearns/Progress

Roy Kidd,

football coach

Western quarterback Willie Taggart pitches the ball as Eastern's Robert Bryant (No.7) trips him up. Taggart orchestrated the Toppers' option to the sound of 386 rushing yards. Taggart led Western with 143.

Colonels fall again to in-state rival Western and open season with two consecutive losses

BY LANCE YEAGER

Assistant sports editor

The Eastern Kentucky football team just can't seem to get its season off to a good start, nor can they beat Western Kentucky

In losing 37-21 to their in-state rival Saturday before a crowd of 18,600, the Colonels have now lost four of the past five meetings with the Hilltoppers, and have brought back memories of last year's dreadful 0-3

Just like last week's loss at Troy State, the Colonels failed to stop the run. The Hilltoppers rolled for 386 yards on the ground in an option attack led by quarterback Willie Taggart. Taggart rushed for 143 yards on 17 carries A disastrous third quarter spelled

doom for Eastern. The four possessions it began in the quarter ended in two punts, a fumble and an interception.

Western's three possessions in

the third quarter ended in two touchsession of the fourth quarter produced a touchdown.

Things started well for Eastern,

After Western jumped out to a 3-0 lead on a 35-yard field goal by Jeff Poisel, the Colonels struck back at 1:00 left in the first quarter.

Simon Fuentes found Rondel Menendez wide open on a 51-yard touchdown strike to push Eastern in Taggart put Western back up 10-7

on a 23-yard touchdown run with 6:53 before the break. Eastern seemed to have Taggart wrapped up twice on the play, but couldn't bring him down. Eastern capped a 65-yard drive

with a two-yard Corey Crume touchdown run with 2:05 left in the second quarter to make the score 10-14.

Another Poisel field goal just before the half left Eastern with a one point lead (13-14) at the break. On Western's first possession of the your heads back up.

third quarter, Eastern's Corey Clark came up hobbled on a short pass play

from Taggart to Joey Stockton. Clark had to be replaced by Dedric Campbell.

On the next play, Stockton beat Campbell deep and Taggart hit him for a 59-yard touchdown giving Western the lead 20-14. The

Hilltoppers never trailed again. "We were playing Clark on him man-to-man and unfortunately. Corey got hurt," Eastern coach Roy Kidd said. "I don't know if they realized it, but they made a great play."

On Eastern's next possession,

See Football/Page B7

Team looks to skip chapter one in '96 horror story

cludes Saturday with

trip to No.

that first one and then

Eastern-State

When: noon Saturday Where: Boone, N.C. Radio:

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BY BRIAN SIMMS Sports editor

Last year was not a memorable sea-

son for Eastern football.

The team dropped its first three ames against Troy State, Western Kentucky and Appalachian State. It ended the '96 campaign with its worst season in 20 years at 6-5.

This year, the Colonels' first three opponents are the same they opened

So far it seems as if they haven't learned from last year's horror story.

Eastern lost to Troy and Western, and the final chapter in the Colonels' little shop of opening season horrors con-



Moore is in is ninth season.

season last year the same way," Colonel junior tight end Tony DeGregorio said. We just need to get

we'll roll from there. It's a must win. "We need it, that's for sure," said Eastern coach Roy Kidd, whose Colonels fell out of

the top 25 in Division I-AA this week after the 37-21 loss to the Hilltoppers.

Appy is also coming off a loss — a 23-

12 decision to Division I-A Clemson.

However, the Mountaineers lost to Appalachian State. "We started off the Clemson Sept. 6. and coach Jerry Moore doesn't know what to think of the off week.

"If you win the game after an open Saturday, you say it helped," said Moore, who is in his ninth season with Appy. But if you lose after being idle the week before, you tend to think it hurt your team, so I don't know what the open date means until after the game.

Kidd said he is certain the open date will be an advantage to the Mountaineers, but there are some uncertainties since Appy has played only one game.

In their loss to Clemson, Appy attempted 51 passes. Last season, they attempted an average of 22 per contest.

"That could be because they felt like they couldn't run the ball against Clemson,' Kidd said. "Who knows what they're going to do? I have a feeling they'll mix it up. Appy lost 15 starters from last year's

7-4 team, including eight on offense. "They were a junior/senior team last year," Kidd said. "They're good, but

they're not unbeatable. After seeing his offense sputter and his defense collapse, Kidd said he is look-

ing at making some changes during prac-In looking for the Colonels' first win of

'97, Kidd is juggling around the outside linebackers and the defensive line. "We definitely need to get our first

win under our belt,' DeGregorio said.

▶ Volleyball

Road trip, foes tire Eastern

BY LANCE YEAGER Assistant sports editor

ening place for Eastern. Playing their sixth and seventh road matches of the young season this weekend, the Colonels dropped both to fall to 0-7 overall,

The road has been a disheart-

and 0-2 in the Ohio Valley Conference. On Friday Eastern fell 3-1 to

conference foe Tennessee State. On Saturday, they visited OVC leader Austin Peay (6-1, 2-0) and dropped the match 3-0.

Coach Geri Polvino and her staff think they have pinpointed the team's biggest problem after the weekend losse

"Teams on the other side of the net are better conditioned, Polvino said. "You need everybody in better condition. We've got that problem identified and we're

working on correcting it. She said she is pleased with the improved play of the setters, led by Emily Stinson who ranks eighth in the OVC with 6.38 assists per game.

In Friday's match against Tennessee State, Eastern lost a tough game one 16-14. They did come back to claim

> game two 15-8, but the Lady Tigers hit .462 blow Eastern out 15in game

> > Game four

went down to

the wire but

State (3-6, 1-2)

Colonels off

the

Tenness

three

held

p.m. Friday

p.m. Saturday

Murray

When: 7

Coliseum

15-13 to take the match. Amy Merron Eastern with 12 kills and 15 digs. Merron ranked sixth in the OVC with 3.36 kills per

game. She is third in the league in blocks with 1.25 per game Saturday, Austin Peay jumped all over Eastern early and didn't let up, winning 15-6, 15-3 and 15-

Once again, Merron led the team in kills (18) and digs (11). Kelly Smith registered 10 kills, while Stinson had a game-high 35 assists to go along with four

Now Eastern finally gets to play host to a couple of matches in McBrayer Arena

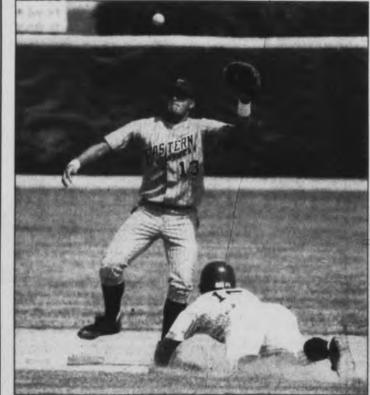
Murray State (5-2, 0-0) comes in at 7 p.m. Friday, followed by Tennessee-Martin (3-4, 0-0) at p.m. Saturday.

Both teams own wins over tough competition already UT-Martin defeated Memphis

3-1 Saturday. Memphis is ranked seventh in District Six Saint Louis, ranked 10th in

District Six, fell to Murray State 3-Polvino said Eastern can play with any team in the conference, but must do a better job of transitioning, side-outing and holding

"We haven't been on the court against a team we can't beat," she



Don Knight/Progress

The boys of fall? Adam Basil catches the ball as Teddy Sturzinger slides into second during

a Maroon-White game Satuday. The next fall game will be 1 p.m. Sept 20.

Cross country at Vandy Inv.

Eastern's cross country team, along with the rest of the Ohio Valley Conference, will compete this Saturday in the Vanderbilt Invitational.

This will be the first time Eastern has participated in the Vanderbilt Invitational. Both the men's and women's teams already have a win under their belts by defeating the University of Kentucky earlier this

month in Lexington.

The University of Vanderbilt, Alabama, Alabama A&M, and Memphis will be some of the non-Ohio Valley Conference teams running Saturday.

Eastern finishes fourth at Tech

Eastern's women's golf team placed fourth out of 13 teams in the Tennessee Tech Classic Tuesday. Michelle Biro led the team with

her ninth-place finish. Eastern will play in the Lady Falcon Invitational this weekend.

Softball to play in invitational

The Eastern softball team will play in the National Invitational Tournament this weekend. The Colonels will open up

against Colorado State. On Friday, Eastern beat Union College 5-0 and 8-0.



Brian Simms/Progress

Eastern quarterback Simon Fuentes got rid of the ball as Sean Longstreth (left) and Odell Ford tried to tackle him.

Football: Western converts turnovers in win

From Page B6

Crume fumbled at the Western 49

and the Hilltoppers recovered. They took advantage of the urnover with a 26-yard Poisel field goal, stretching their lead to 23-14. LaTravis Powell's one-yard ouchdown run put Western up 30-

with :48 left in the third quarter.

After Eastern drove to the

Western 32 on the next possession, Fuentes was intercepted.

Once again, Western converted the turnover into points with a oneyard Powell touchdown run.

Eastern made the final 37-21 with a four-yard Crume touchdown run with 5:30 left.

24 carries for the Colonels. Fuentes was 15 of 23 for 206

Crume rushed for 127 yards on

yards passing. He threw one touchdown and one interception.

Chris Guyton led the Eastern defense with 11 tackles and eight assists. Britt Bowen had nine tackles and 10 assists for the Colonels.

"It's tough to get your heads back up, that's why it's not that smart to start out with this tough schedule," Kidd said.

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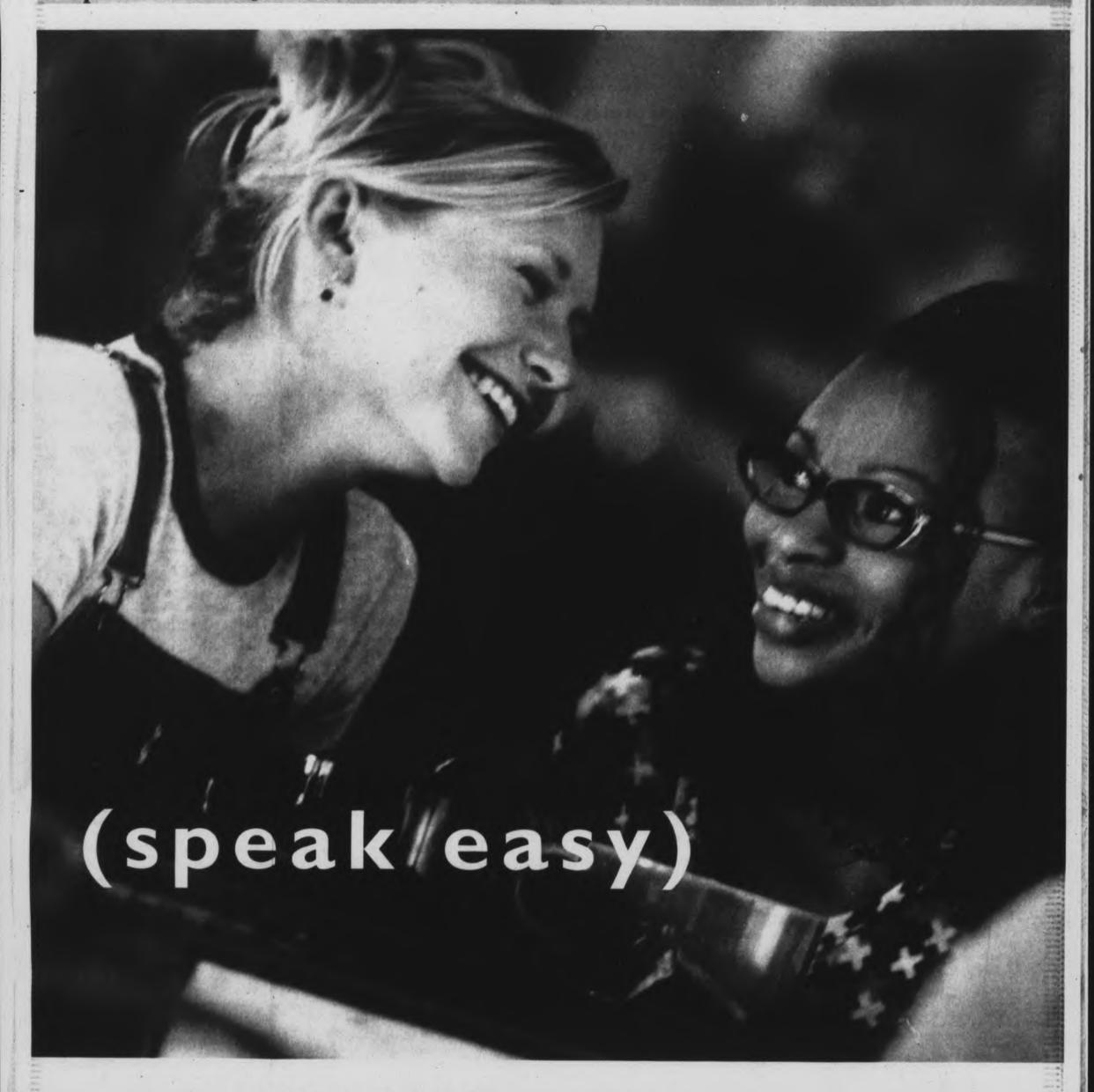
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