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Eastern Kentucky University

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PING PONG ANYONE?

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PEOPLE

TGIF AT BSU

Rob and Angela Turner, Louisville, were at the Baptist Student Union Tuesday night, singing and speaking to a packed audience. **B5**

ACTIVITIES



WEATHER

TODAY High 79, Low 50, sunny
FRIDAY High 78, Low 53, sunny
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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 74 / No. 6
September 28, 1995

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

14 pages
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Bypass construction causing traffic problems



Progress/TERRY STEVENS

Lexington Road drivers slowed by additional stop light

By JANNA GILLASPIE
News editor

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Dean, a senior public relations/speech communications major, said the construction on the Richmond Bypass extension is a real hassle.

While students are affected by the construction, truck and bus drivers along with several businesses have felt the impact of the traffic situation.

The construction began in early summer on the 5.2 mile bypass, which will connect the Keeneland Drive area to US 25/421 on the south end of Richmond.

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Since construction began, an

SEE BYPASS, PAGE A6

HAIL TO THE KING!



Progress/SELENA WOODY

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Candidates narrowed to six

By MATT MCCARTY
Managing editor

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The six finalists are Rita Davis, director of social services for training projects in the college of law

enforcement; Mary Fleming, chair of the department of mathematics; Dominic Hart, chair of the English department; Sam Hinton, director of administrative counseling of educational studies; Diane Maynard, an associate professor of human environmental sciences; and Ron Wolfe, chair of mass communications.

"We were pleased with all 10 who applied," Robinette, who is dean of the college of arts and humanities, said. "We selected those who seemed to represent the

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The screening committee met Tuesday morning to narrow the list down. The committee consists of all the academic deans, Virginia Wright (faculty representative), Marcia Myers (library representative), Pam Collins (chair representative) and Melody Mason (student representative).

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SEE VP, PAGE A6

Enrollment declining at Eastern, statewide

By LANNY BRANNOCK
Assistant news editor

Enrollment at Eastern is down for the fourth consecutive year, according to figures given to the Council on Higher Education Monday.

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Official fall enrollment figures will not be final until the last day of drop classes, Oct. 13.

Sherman said admissions director Les Grigsby estimated the enrollment using a number of factors in determining how many students will be enrolled after the 13th.

According to the figures, enrollment is down 3.8 percent since 1991.

"The two biggest items are a lower number of graduating seniors and tuition going up," Grigsby said.

A decline of almost 10,000 graduating seniors from approximately 48,000 in 1980 to around 38,000 last year has hurt the number of stu-

dents enrolling in Kentucky colleges, Grigsby said.

On top of that, Kentucky has never been a strong state for enrolling students into its universities. Only around 25 percent of Kentucky's graduating seniors enroll in Kentucky's universities.

"If 60 percent of the graduating seniors came to school we probably wouldn't know where to put them," Grigsby said.

Grigsby said state support for higher education has dwindled.

"If the state would support the

universities with more money and keep tuition down, enrollment would go up," Grigsby said.

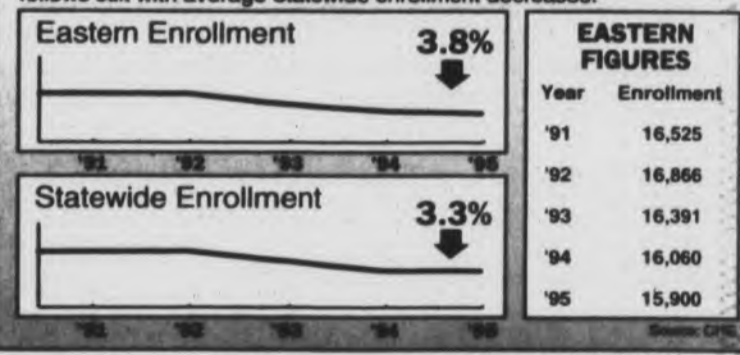
Sherman said he hoped the enrollment was down because Eastern is trying to recruit a higher caliber of student.

"We have had a small decline. Some of it might be tuition going up," Sherman said.

Statewide trends say Eastern is not the only state-funded school suffering from falling enrollment. In 1994, enrollment was down 3.3 percent statewide since 1991.

ENROLLMENT TRENDS

The number of students enrolled at Eastern Kentucky University has declined over the last five years for a total loss of 3.8 percent, which follows suit with average statewide enrollment decreases.



Progress/TERRY STEVENS

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CLASS PATTERN

T R F

COLONELS SEEK SECOND CONFERENCE WIN



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Two arrests were made in connection with an alleged magazine selling scam two weeks ago.

Campus police arrested Michael William Fisher, 18, Lockport, Ill., for third degree criminal trespass in connection with selling fraudulent magazine subscriptions. Richmond police arrested a Florida fugitive, Michael R. Czolowski Jr., 20,

of Largo, Fla., after responding to complaints of selling magazines on Martin Drive, according to police reports.

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The flier was brought to Walker's attention by a student who called the Better Business Bureau to check for legitimacy of the claim, Walker said.

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Where Do We Go From Here?

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SHORTCUTS
ALTERNATE ROUTES

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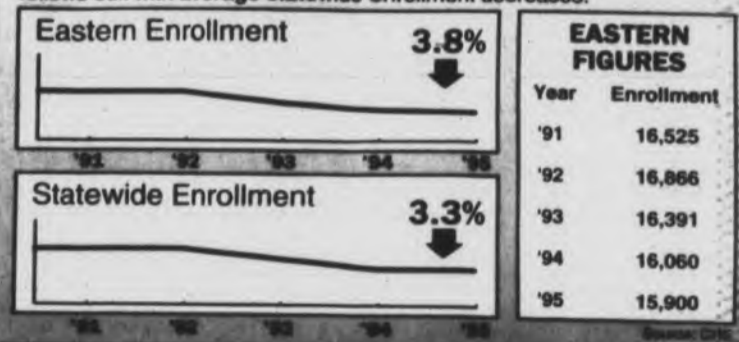
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"Posting those things on campus is not a crime,

SEE FRAUD, PAGE A6

Drivers need to use caution on highways

Who knows why they do it? Maybe there's a force that draws them over there, and without even thinking they've done it.

Or maybe their parents taught them that way, or it's just a genetically-programmed habit they can't shake.

But I don't think people drive slow in the left lane for those reasons. I think it's because they simply don't pay enough attention.

It's aggravating when you're driving in a hurry down the interstate and someone (usually from Ohio) won't move out of the left lane.

I have a friend who often overstays his welcome in the passing lane and when someone passes him on the right, he says, "I hate people who pass on the right."

Newsflash: they wouldn't have to if you'd stay in the proper lane.

Having spent too much time on I-75 and the Mountain Parkway the last couple of years, I have had to pass my share of cars on the inside.



Matt McCarty
ALL POINTS
CONSIDERED

Pet peeves

Many other things bother me about my fellow drivers, from radios to motors too loud.

Some of the real annoying things are:

- Drivers who leave their turn signals on.

I often get behind people who have failed to turn their signal off after the turn, and the task of letting them know about it becomes greater than my own driving.

I've left my signal on for a few seconds after a turn before as well, but the sound gets to me quickly. When I see others do it, I wonder how people can go for miles without even realizing it.

- Sunday drivers.

You're on your way home or to work and "Grandpa" is driving in front of you at about 20 mph. And every so often, you see his head look to the right and stare at what's going on.

- People who slow down at the end of truck lanes.

I guess they know they're holding you up, but when they slow down to let you pass, they're just making it worse.

Be aware of others

We all know that highways and vehicles are dangerous. But the danger becomes multiplied when people don't pay enough attention.

People should always remember that there are many others on the road besides them.

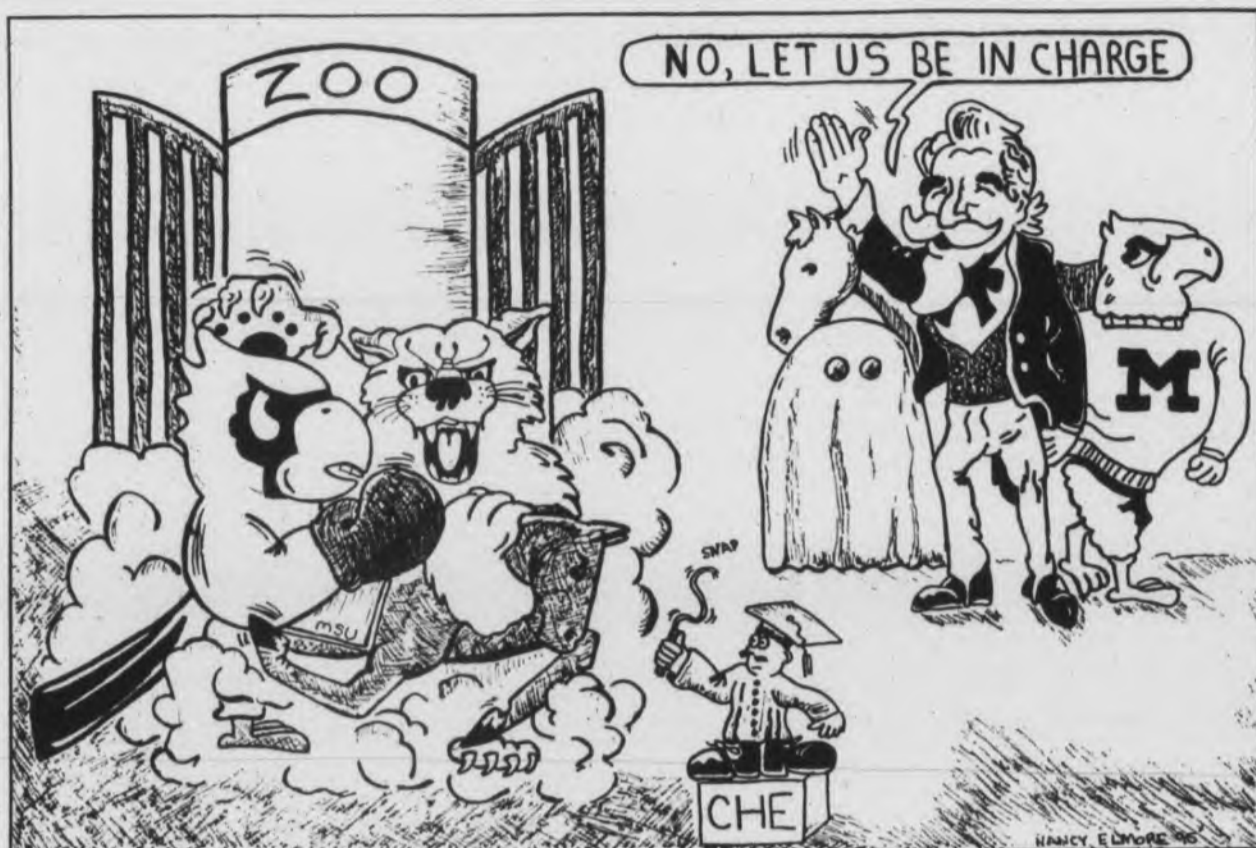
Some things, such as leaving a turn signal on, isn't going to hurt someone, but there are plenty of things that will.

When my sister (God help us) got her license this summer, my mom told her she wasn't just driving a car, she was driving a "deathtrap."

Each and every time someone gets behind the wheel of a car, he or she risks life and limb as well as the lives of others on the roads.

Things like driving too long in the passing lane and driving way too slow may be petty little pet peeves, but they help illustrate the point — people need to be careful when they're driving.

As common as it is to hear there's been a car accident — or a fatal accident — people should stop and survey the situation. Driving is dangerous no matter which side of the road you're on.



United we stand State universities need to work together

All animals are equal, but some are more equal than others.

That theme was the ultimate downfall to the animals' civilization in George Orwell's "Animal Farm."

It also could be the downfall for Kentucky's higher education system, at least it appears that's the feeling after the state's university and legislative leaders and the Council on Higher Education met Sept. 17 in Lexington.

The legislators told university officials that if they — specifically Murray State University and the universities of Louisville and Kentucky — didn't end their turf wars, higher education would suffer in the General Assembly.

UK, U of L and Murray are involved in an argument over an engineering program.

Murray and Louisville, which already have a joint program, want their program enhanced, but UK wants a new \$1.3 million building and program established at the UK extension Paducah Community College.

The council and university presidents were in Lexington to discuss the council's 1996-2000 Strategic Plan for Higher Education for

the last time before the scheduled Oct. 9 vote in Frankfort.

The presidents feel the plan may give the council more power, which they say infringes on the ability of the universities' boards to function.

The feeling from the meeting was that the zookeeper was having a tough time controlling the animals.

The council needs to assert its power within the state's higher education system before the animals are let loose in the political jungle of the General Assembly.

It is imperative that the council and universities form one solidified unit when they go to Frankfort in January, or they risk legislators not feeding the animals.

We all want to see higher education achieve success, so it is important the universities stop fighting among themselves and put the commonwealth's best interests in mind.

BOTTOM LINE: The council and university presidents should stop fighting over who's in charge and work together for the betterment of higher education.

Vote or keep your mouth shut; it's up to you

Too many times people complain about what elected officials are — or are not — doing, when they didn't even exercise their right to vote in an election.

This is especially true of today's voters.

Only 21.9 percent of Madison County's 30,520 registered voters turned out for last year's November election.

That means more than 24,000 Madison Countians didn't even participate in an election of several local and state officials.

As American citizens, we are given the privilege of deciding our government leaders, locally and nationally.

It's a shame people give up their privilege to have a voice in our government.

Come November, we will be given the opportunity to help decide who will govern the

Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Make a decision, cast your vote and have a say in the future of our state government.

If you can't make it to your registered voting precinct, you can still get an absentee ballot and cast your vote.

To get an absentee ballot, you should fill out an application at the County Clerk's office where you are registered to vote by Oct. 31.

If you are not registered, you can still register and vote in the November election. The last date to register to vote is Oct. 9.

When you cast your vote, you can then complain about the elected officials, but if you don't exercise your right, keep your mouth shut.

BOTTOM LINE: If you don't vote, you have no right to complain.

Friendship strengthened by tough times

The phone rang early last Thursday morning (early for a college student's standards anyway).

Through sleepy ears I heard my roommate's conversation with the other end of the line and could tell it probably wasn't good news.

After becoming a little more alert, I asked if anything was wrong.

"My granny's sick and in the hospital, and dad thinks I should come home," he said.

Several thoughts ran through my head — grief for my friend, a mental check of the health conditions of my loved ones and then the question of what to say to my best friend.

Finally I managed to ask for more details of his grandmother's condition.

"She's doing some better, but Dad asked me to bring good clothes home with me, and that's got me a little worried," he replied.

As he continued to get ready for the unexpected trip home, I thought about my inadequacies as a friend, which must have been blazingly evident at that moment.

There should have been something more said, some extra dose of sympathy for someone who had been there for me when I had needed it, but I couldn't come up with anything.

I learned, or perhaps re-learned something everyone who has ever had a friend knows — it's easy to be a good friend when talking about baseball or movies or when out driving around together, but when a crisis happens, when feelings are on the line, when it's time to prove you're a "true-blue" friend, it becomes even easier to clam up, intimidated by the whole situation.

"I'll be heading out just as soon as I can get loaded up," my friend said as we were exiting the doors of Palmer Hall.

"O.K.," was my brilliant answer. "Be careful."

My last chance to say something extraordinary to comfort him before he went home, and I could only come up with the same generic "au revoir" I always use.

Over the following few days, I mulled over calling my friend at home, giving myself another chance at saying what needed to be said.

Call me if you need anything. Hope she feels better soon. Tell me if I can help in any way — any of these usual statements probably would have helped, but for one reason or another, none of them were said.

Failure is something that happens to everyone in one phase of life or another, but failure as a friend is perhaps the greatest let-down of all because it not only affects yourself, but also the person to whom you have made an effort to be supportive.

Sunday my friend arrived back in Richmond with good news of his grandmother's recovering from her pneumonia.

I was quick with displaying my relief. Hopefully it didn't come across as plastic in any way; I just didn't want to blow my chance to prove myself a true friend twice within the same weekend.

The past four days have reminded me of two things: the fragility of human life and what hard work friendship really is.

Sadly, it is often when the work is the hardest that we fail to be the friends we fancy ourselves to be.

Mollette is a sophomore journalism major from Boonscamp and is sports editor for the Progress.



Tim Mollette
MY TURN

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QUOTE OF WEEK

“
You don't have to be a Baptist to come. You don't even have to be a Christian. We like to make everyone feel welcome.
”

MARK DEARING,
president of Baptist Student Union
—See page B5

PERSPECTIVE

Distant stay restores faith in humanity

People suck!
Those who knew me about this time last year would find me chanting this mantra whenever anything went wrong. I had pretty much lost my faith in the human condition and felt I was surrounded by beasts like something out of a Sam Raimi movie.

But experiences I had over this past summer have somehow rejuvenated my belief in people and allowed me to feel at peace with the world. Let me relate...

I spent the entire summer in central Pennsylvania, a region I had previously thought little about, for an internship. The area I stayed in was a collection of small towns built on the banks of the Susquehanna River. They reminded me so much of my hometown, a small town on the Ohio River, but the people and atmosphere were a whole new experience.

As most kids from Eastern Kentucky, I was always told that Northerners were weird. I can remember my parents excusing someone's odd behavior or rudeness by saying, "Aw, he (or she)'s from 'Up North.'" All those people are weirdos."

On the surface, I guess they do seem a little different. They eat stuff like chicken and waffles, call their fire departments "fire companies" and have last names like Stahl, Boob, Yoder, Keister and Hockenbrock.

It took me a couple of weeks to learn how to pronounce the name of one of the towns (How would you say "Shamokin"?).

But my parents and all the other "Southerners" I knew were wrong.

Everyone was so friendly! I was almost totally broke when I got there and got myself settled in. I went for almost a month without a paycheck, and my bank account was almost cashed out. But I had two total strangers (my boss being one

of them) offer me money (loans, of course) to last me until I got paid. This is almost unheard of here in Kentucky.

The people seemed to have such a sense of community; hardly a week went by without one of the towns having some kind of picnic or other get-together. They actually would speak to their neighbors and get to know who all was around them. I could go years without talking to my neighbors at home. Nobody really seems to care who their neighbors are where I'm from.

I had no help from the program that got me the internship in finding a place to live, so I placed a "Needed to Rent" ad in the newspaper up there and hoped I would get some positive responses. I rolled into town with only three phone numbers and no idea where I'd be sleeping that night. I lucked out.

One of the phone numbers was of a family of four who lived in a huge old farmhouse on top of a hill overlooking the river with a spare bedroom they were willing to rent out. I fell in love with the house and decided not to even bother calling the other phone numbers.

I don't think my own relatives would treat me as well as this family did. They took in a wild-haired Kentucky boy they didn't even know and trusted (and treated) me as well as a member of the family. I was left alone in the house the very first day I moved in with all sorts of valuables left out where I could have easily taken them and run away.

I was dumbfounded. Do you think here in Kentucky a family would leave a stranger alone in their house without locking up the silver cabinet?

They trusted me with their kids, too. I took care of an 8-year-old and an 11-year-old much of the time,

and it isn't often you'll find parents who feel comfortable leaving children in the care of a 22-year-old guy.

I guess they got past all my quirks to see me for who I really am — a 7-year-old trapped in a Neanderthal's body.

It's pretty refreshing to be recognized and accepted for who you are without spending your days "shields up," which so many of us feel we have to do. The wife and mother of the family said she wanted to adopt me.

It made me feel good that someone I had known for just a short while could say something that nice about me.

Probably what hit home how different and wonderful the central Pennsylvanians were was my invitation to a Fourth of July picnic for the neighborhood.

The family across the road was holding it, and I was invited and treated like just another neighbor. I felt like these people were treating me as an equal, and the sense of kinship they showed me was something I had never experienced before.

I was invited to another party a few weeks later by one of my co-workers, and again I was made to feel right at home.

I was not the "stranger in a strange land" to them; just a man who was far from his family and friends who needed some human contact.

All the people I met during the summer truly made me see that all people are not alike, and different sometimes means for the better.

Before I start sounding like some stary-eyed, everything-is-beautiful hippie, let me point out that the world is still full of people who would rather spit in your face than look at you. I just got lucky enough to find out there are places where this is less likely.

Owens is a senior English major from Russell and copy editor for the Progress.



Jason Owens
My Turn

PEOPLE POLL

Compiled by Lanny Brannock

Q: After hearing about the SACS self-study, what would you change about the university?



Jenny Collins, 18, freshman, undeclared, Irvine.
"There should be more commuter parking lots; I have to be here an hour early."



Shane Halton, 22, senior, environmental health science, Winchester.
"Just keep it the way it is. I don't think they need to change anything."



Almee Winkler, 18, freshman, fashion merchandising, Irvine.
"You shouldn't have to take the University Writing Requirement. You prove you can write in your freshman English class."



Jason Hogg, 20, sophomore, police administration and business, Fleming-Neon.
"I wish they would stop writing parking tickets. I saw the bus driver give me one."



Sallie Todd, 19, sophomore, law enforcement, Madisonville.
"We should have Academic Orientation only once every two weeks because it is useless and boring."



Jason Gray, junior, chemistry pre-med., Manchester.
"I would like to make campus wet."

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

How do you feel about Affirmative Action?

Tuesday night's Oxford-style debate on Affirmative Action got you riled?

Do you think Affirmative Action is good or bad for America?

The Eastern Progress wants to know how you feel.

Write us, in 750 words or less, and tell us your feelings on

Affirmative Action.

Your letter may be published as a letter to the editor or a Your Turn column in an upcoming edition.

Mail the letter to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, EKU, Richmond, Ky. 40475 or bring it by our office located behind the Model School playground.

All letters must be signed and include the address and phone number of the writer. Letters will be verified before publication.

Carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures or are unsigned will not be accepted.

Letters judged to be libelous or in poor taste will not be published.

A LOOK BACK

Compiled by Danna Estridge

1 year ago, Sept. 29, 1994: "Lawsuits put construction on bypass behind schedule" The proposed Northern Bypass has been delayed because 18 of the 46 pieces of property needed to complete the project are involved in lawsuits.

"Crime statistics brochure misleading, public safety says"

Statistics in the Public Information brochure provided by public safety are not the same statistics reported by campus police, but are statistics compiled by the FBI based on the reports they receive from campus police as a part of the Uniform Crime Statistics, which may be misleading.

5 years ago, Sept. 27, 1990: "Army determined to build chemical-weapons incinerator"

In spite of other available methods which could be used to neutralize the 70,000 chemically-armed rockets stored at the Lexington Bluegrass Army Depot, the Army wants to build a \$273 million incinerator to dispose of the aging weapons, a move which is being heavily protested by local residents.

"Campus-wide recycling program in the works"

The university plans to have a campus-wide, voluntary recycling program in place before the end of the semester which would collect glass, paper and aluminum, helping to cut down on the 24,360 cubic feet of garbage generated by the university every school year.

10 years ago, Oct. 3, 1985: "Officials asking \$22 million" University officials have

requested \$22 million in state funds to repair a number of facilities on campus which are badly deteriorating and require major renovation and upgrades.

"Colonels win first on road"

Coach Roy Kidd's Colonels shook off the offensive troubles that plagued their first two games, scoring five touchdowns while defeating Youngstown State University 36-29.

25 years ago, Oct. 1, 1970: "Progress wins 'All-American' Again"

The Eastern Progress was awarded the "All-American" for the second semester of the 1969-70 academic year, earning "marks of distinction" in four of the five categories: coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership and photography.

UPS & DOWNS



Up to:

Amy Clements

The former Eastern track star was named 1995 Kentucky Woman of the Year by the NCAA.



Down to:

Judge Lance Ito

An angry Judge Ito forced cameras out the the courtroom Tuesday, leaving the O.J. trial watchers helplessly without coverage.



Up to:

Center Board

Offering an option for students not enamored by country, a Nov. 17 date has been set for alternarockers Letters to Cleo.

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Color guard forced to use borrowed flags

By ALYSSA BRAMLAGE
Contributing writer

When some students come to college, they break all ties with high school life.

One organization on campus is finding that increasingly hard to do.

Eastern's color guard has no flags of its own this year and had to borrow from local high schools in order to perform shows.

The flags used at halftime shows during home football games are borrowed from a local high school.

"Our budget is not big enough to buy everything we need," Band Director Chris Hayes said. "The band is doing very well, and we don't want to seem like we're complaining."

Amy Boehmer, a co-captain of the color guard, said having flags and uniforms are more for morale than anything else.

The color guard is officially part

of the band because "you have to be there, you have the same standards, but you're not a part," because the same funding is not provided, Boehmer said.

Since the color guard is bigger this year, it cannot use the flags of past years, but "the main reason that they don't have flags is financial," he said.

Fundraisers are not possible, because the guard is supposed to get money from alumni, said guard member Mandi Mudd.

The only thing provided by the university is a \$35 skirt. The individual members have to provide their own tights, body suit and shoes, Mudd said.

Most of the guard can bring their own practice flags, but it is hard to practice that way because "the flags are all different sizes and colors, and it's hard to tell if we are together," Boehmer said.

"The color guard is part of the band, and the band is a university



Members of the Color Guard have to use borrowed flags to perform during halftime shows and bring their own to practice with — because of a lack of university funding.

class which receives university funding. These groups cannot raise money because the university as a whole funds these groups," Hayes said. "Besides, it would be extremely difficult for 16 people to raise the \$300 to \$800 that is needed to buy flags."

According to Mudd, aluminum flag poles only cost between \$7 and \$10, yet this is still beyond the budget of the band.

"The flags the guard has are old and not in any condition to twirl," Mudd said.

BCP hall council planning 'killer' event

By JAMIE NEAL
Staff writer

It's very important to meet the deadlines imposed by the Head Mortician in an activity planned by the morbid-minded leaders of the university's newest hall council.

Brockton, Commonwealth and Palmer residence halls will start a campus-wide game next month in which players stalk and "murder" their victims.

The Assassins' Game has a projected starting date of Oct. 6 and may go on for months, depending on how quickly players die off. Prizes include a 25-inch color television.

This game is just one of many results of the three halls joining together to form one hall council, since the halls had joined money and residents to do activities anyway.

The council was assigned a president and the three former presidents of the three halls became vice presidents.

President of the new hall council, Rodney "Pilgrim" Roswall, said the council has been fashioned after the U.S. Senate. The halls each have a caucus, or a section, which votes for or against activities.

The vice presidents from each hall, who are Charles Labhart, Will Kinney and Joe Windham, relay the vote of their caucus to the president.

The president and vice presidents have defined duties. The president oversees meetings, is the spokesperson for residents in his area, appoints the secretary and

treasurer and may create a new position and appoint a person to run the position.

The vice presidents organize their caucuses, appoint their Residence Hall Association representative, cast the vote for their caucus and are automatic representatives for the Residence Hall Association.

Roswall said, many people in the halls did not like the idea of the halls joining together in the beginning. But it seems that maybe they have changed their minds.

"I like the joining together of the halls; we now have one meeting and combined resources," said Bruce Sherman, Commonwealth Hall resident.

The council has many activities in the works. They are planning Oktoberfest, and a road rally, which is like a scavenger hunt among the three halls, and all the proceeds from this will go to United Way.

These events follow The Assassins' Game which will include someone "stalking" another student and placing a sticker of a dagger on their victims body to prove they have got them.

Announcements about The Assassins' Game will be posted in residence halls soon, and applications can be picked up at the front desks of all residence halls, Roswall said.

"I think that joining the three hall councils in our area was the best idea our university has ever had. It has built unity and pride to all our residents and will continue to be a success," Roswall said.

RHA active with fundraisers, social events

By DANNA ESTRIDGE
News writer

Students who missed Casino Night, an activity sponsored by the Residence Hall Association, probably also missed the signs scattered across campus saying the event had been combined with the Fall Formal this year.

"What is printed in the schedule is tentative and subject to change," said RHA president Lisa Daniel.

The events were combined as a

United Way fundraiser, she said.

"It was our first year for the Fall Formal, but we had about 175 people attend," Daniel said. "It was awesome."

RHA sponsors fundraising and social events each semester.

One of the well-known social events is a "weekender."

Daniel also said that although there are 10 weekends available for residence halls to hold "weekenders," only four weekends will be used for the events.

"The residence halls choose when they want to hold it and what they want to put on," Daniel said.

Nov. 10-11 have been chosen for "weekenders" by Martin, Combs and McGregor residence halls, and Nov. 17-18 were chosen by Walters, Telford, Keene, Mattox and O'Donnell residence halls.

Daniel said the other two "weekender" dates have not yet been confirmed.

The RHA is also active during Homecoming, Daniel said.

"We always cook food for the people who are working on floats for Homecoming over at the army," she said.

They are also planning a "Monster Bash" from 8 p.m. to midnight on Oct. 25 at the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

"You can dress up for Halloween," Daniel said. "We usually give away prizes for best costume, funniest costume, most original. Everyone can come; it's open to everyone on campus."

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BYPASS: Construction affecting businesses, school bus routes

Continued from front

extra stop light has been installed on the Lexington Road portion of the construction. The light is located at a new intersection created when one of the on-ramps was closed and all of the I-75 exit traffic was routed through a single on-ramp.

Dean said this light causes much of the traffic backup and should only be used during rush hours.

"There are times where they could release traffic and they don't," Dean said.

Dean now travels Bates Creek Road to bypass some of the construction. But, she said, it has become crowded, and some people drive too fast and dangerously on the narrow road.

"They need people out there directing traffic more, especially during rush hour," Dean said.

Dean and other students living in the Keeneland Drive area are not the only people inconvenienced by the construction.

Some of the Lexington Road businesses have suffered since the construction began.

Hardee's, located at the corner of Lexington Road and South Keeneland Drive, has gone down in sales since the road construction started, said Janet Murphy, assistant night manager of the restaurant.

"People just want to go home," she said, "they don't want to wait to turn (at the stop light)."

While business for Hardee's may be slowing, it is becoming well known as the final resting spot of several overturned tractor-trailers.

Since Aug. 22, four tractor-trailers have jack-knifed while maneuvering the sharp right-hand turn from South Keeneland Drive onto Lexington Road.

Last week, the Department of Transportation closed the right turn lane to allow the rigs more room to make the turn, Mosley said. The stop bar was also moved back several feet so the intersection is not as crowded, he said.

The Hardee's entrance has been blocked for several hours while the



Progress/ JANNA GILLASPIE

Construction forced motorists to drive slow in the early morning mist Tuesday at the intersection of Keeneland Drive and Lexington Road. Construction has been inconvenient for drivers and area businesses since it started this summer. Construction is expected to be complete August 1996.

"We will be glad when it's over. We feel like we're taking our lives into our own hands out on this death trap."

”

LIZ CURRY,
office manager, Century 21

fire department has been to the scene, Murphy said.

Hardee's isn't the only business suffering from lack of accessibility. Just In Video and Concord Custom Cleaners, both located in Harper Square, suffer from slowed business.

"It's just so hard to get in and out," said Karen Farthing, who works at Concord Custom Cleaners.

The Harper Square entrances have been blocked to widen the sec-

tion of road in front of the building. The section of road was widened so traffic could be diverted to a two-lane section while the other side is being built up, said Wayne Mosley, branch manager of construction for the Department of Highways.

Liz Curry, office manager of Century 21 Kirk Land and Auction Co., has heard some negative comments about the situation.

"It is a traffic jam situation at all times," she said.

"We will be glad when it's over. We feel like we're taking our lives into our own hands out on this death trap," Curry said.

These traffic jams have also disrupted the Madison County school bus system. The construction and added lights have added about 10 minutes to the bus routes, said Steve Neeley, head driving instructor for the Madison County School Bus Garage, which is located on North Keeneland Drive.

"It is making a whole lot of things harder," he said.

Bus drivers must now load at the back entrance of White Hall Elementary School, located on Lexington Road beside Harper Square, causing a delay in the routes, Neeley said. The buses often reroute to Bates Creek Road when the traffic is backed up considerably, he said.

He said there have been a few complaints about the delays, but for the most part, parents are understanding about the traffic situation.

WAITING IN LINE



Progress/ LANNY BRANNOCK

Skip Daugherty sells tickets to students who crowded the Powell Information Desk Friday for Tim McGraw tickets.

VP: Final selections due Oct. 27

Continued from front

announced last spring it was going to fill the position permanently, LeVan decided to return to full time teaching.

The screening committee will begin interviewing Oct. 17. The committee has until Oct. 27 to make its recommendations to Russell Enzie, vice president for academic affairs.

Robinette said the committee must submit at least three names to Enzie, but no more than five.

"The position commands a great

deal of respect and a great deal of responsibility," Robinette said.

The position is responsible for several administrative functions, including faculty development, all academic publications and the sabbatical leave committee.

Other applicants for the position were Dean Cannon, professor of mass communications; Terri Friel, assistant professor of management and marketing; Bruce McClaren, professor in the natural science department; and Judy Short, professor of nursing for the baccalaureate degree.

FRAUD: Second case of fraud involves phony mail stuffing jobs

Continued from front

until someone completes the transaction," Walker said.

However, posting the flier is in violation of campus rules because permission was not requested through the office of student affairs, Walker said.

The flier asks for cash, check or money order to be sent to a St. Louis address in exchange for instructions on how to get into a

home envelope stuffing business.

According to the flier, the program is sent through the mail with all instructions to get started in the business (along with the material to be stuffed and stamped, addressed envelopes to get started).

The student told Walker that the Better Business Bureau said the company did not exist and the operation was a fraud.

The \$10 fee (\$12 to be rushed) is supposed to be sent to United

Enterprises, Human Resources Department, and will be refunded after the homemaker submits his first 100 stuffed envelopes.

Walker said the St. Louis police said it had never heard of the company.

"Don't respond to it. It's a rip-off. They are just plain thieves," Walker said.

An unconditional guarantee on the back of the flier says everything stated in it is true and there are no

obligations.

The one-time fee "covers our expense in showing you what to do and guarantees you can work with us as long as desired."

According to the flier, no other fees for further instructions or other information will be solicited, and the charge ensures the necessary materials will be sent.

The flier says the program is designed to help people cash in with a company that needs homeworkers.

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Fashion tips: guys to gals

By MARY ANN LAWRENCE
Features editor

Kimberly Carter, a 21-year-old political science major from Pikeville, calls herself a "fashion-crazed person." "I just spend way beyond my means on clothing," she said. "I like to incorporate what is on the market with my own individual style."

Carter said she goes for clothing that looks good on her, not necessarily what is hot in society.

Two new trends in clothing are unisex wear and retro wear.

While guys love retro and hate unisex, girls love unisex and have mixed feelings about retro, deciding that pieces of retro clothing can spice up your wardrobe.

"I love unisex clothing. Unisex is so cool," Carter said. "Men's shirts are more comfortable. Their polo and flannel come in more vibrant colors and styles and are made better."

The argument for unisex encompassed everything from "guys' stuff fits better" to "it's just cooler."

Most girls really liked the concept of wearing guys' clothes, but more than that they liked seeing guys' clothes on guys.

"Layers. I love layers of clothing on men," said Jenny Gist, an 18-year-old nursing major from Bardstown.

Most women said they liked to see a man in a button-down shirt over a T-shirt with jeans or khaki pants; some, however, got more descriptive.

"I like sideburns, earrings in both ears, baggy pants, Beastie Boys T-shirt, chain wallet, hiking boots and hats pulled real low on their head," said Marisa Morris, a freshman music theater major from Frankfort.

Girls also like to see guys wear plaid, suspenders, jeans that fit well and thermal shirts. Guys like to wear plaid shirts with layers and jeans that fit well.

"There will always be sweatshirts and T-shirts, though," said Kenny Whalen, a 24-year-old police administration major from Winchester. "I'm just myself and I just wear what I'm comfortable in."



Gene Haynes, a 21-year-old police administration major from Lexington, sports the look women like to see — a classy button-down over a white T-shirt, worn with khakis and hiking boots.

Fashion tips: gals to guys

By MARY ANN LAWRENCE
Features editor

While the guys had a hard time defining fashion and personal style, they all had an idea of what the fairer sex should wear. "Those short skirts with the knee-high stockings," said Kenny Whalen, a 24-year-old police administration major from Winchester. "I like it when they wear those."

Many other responses were the same, and chorused in the background were sounds of agreement.

Other clothing guys agreed that girls looked good in were classic style skirts, dresses and slacks.

"Girls should dress classy in slacks or skirts," said Jason Hogg, a 20-year-old police administration/business major from Fleming-Neon. "I don't like unisex clothing. I think it takes away from a girl's figure and hides her features."

Most guys agreed with Hogg that girls should look feminine.

"I don't think it's cool at all," said Gene Haynes, a 21-year-old police administration major from Lexington. "Girls' clothes are made to fit girls, guys' clothes are made to fit guys."

A few said unisex is OK if it isn't taken to extremes.

"I don't mind most unisex clothing, but stuff you would typically associate with a man on a girl is nasty," said

Jonathan Theders, a 21-year-old insurance major from Fairport, Ohio.

"I like to see a girl wearing a smile. Other than that, I don't care what she wears."

When it

came time to talk about personal style, most guys thought style was individualistic as opposed to collective.

"Style is the expression of individual personality," Hogg said.

Men and women both agreed that anything goes as long as you are true to yourself.

"Clothing reflects the way a person feels," Theders said.

Women agreed that personal style should reflect an individual's personality.

"It depends on what you like and what you feel good in," said Veronica Hayes, an 18-year-old speech pathology major from Paintsville. "What looks good on one person may not look good on another."



Veronica Hayes, an 18-year-old speech pathology major from Paintsville, is decked out in the outfit most guys said they like to see girls wear — a mini-skirt with high-high stockings and high-heel loafers.

Fashion Faux Pas for gals

Everybody has a fashion pet peeve, and often they get very passionate about them. Here are the top five fashion mistakes women make, according to men and women surveyed on campus.

1 Wearing white below the waist after Labor Day is totally unacceptable.

2 Black panty hose with white or pastel shoes is a no-no.

3 If you "tight roll" or "peg" your jeans, you're behind the times.

4 Make sure the colors you wear match your skin tone and coloring. If they don't, you're out.

5 Dressing for summer when it's cold outside is a definite mistake.

Fashion Faux Pas for guys

Here are the top five fashion mistakes men make, according to men and women surveyed on campus.

1 Tight rolling or pegging your jeans is a big fashion no-no for guys.

2 Wearing your pants too tight or too baggy can turn the ladies off.

3 Eastlands were cool in high school, fellas, but get some new shoes; you're in college now.

4 Clean yourselves up. Wearing dirty clothes is unattractive, guys.

5 Don't wear your shorts or sweats tight and make sure you have sleeves in your shirts.

THE GREAT UNISEX REVOLUTION

B2 PREVIEW

To list an item in Preview, mail information to Arts editor Chad Williamson or Activities editor Jennifer Almjeld at 117 Donovan Annex or call 622-1872. Deadline for Thursday publication is the preceding Monday by noon.

Thursday, Sept. 28, 1995 THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Sept. 30
The Beta flag football tournament will be Sept. 30-Oct. 1. For information, contact Mike Wyman at 625-0807 or call the Student Activities Office.

Oct. 2
The Golden Key National Honor Society will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Jagers Room, Powell Building.

A Phi Beta Lambda general meeting will be held at 4:45 p.m. in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building.

Oct. 3
A Tai Chi workshop will be held 6:30-8:30 p.m. in Weaver Dance Studio for a charge of \$5 for students, \$10 for non-students.

An Oxford-style debate on "Is Affirmative Action Good for America?" will take place at 7:30 p.m. in



TONIGHT: Laurie Lewis and Grant Street will perform as part of the The Rounder Records 25th Anniversary Bluegrass Tour, featuring J.D. Crowe and New South and the Del McCoury Band, at 8 p.m. at the Kentucky Theatre. For more information, call 606-231-6997.

the Clark Room of the Wallace Building.

Jeff Hohman will discuss "Wildlife Management and East Kentucky Power" at 7:30 p.m. in

Room 103 of the Moore Building.

Paul Vance and Haywood Mickens will give a faculty piano/cello recital in Brock Auditorium.

Oct. 4
"Beyond Therapy" will be performed at 8 p.m. through Saturday in Gifford Theatre.

The Christian Student Fellowship meets at the Daniel Boone Statue in front of Case Hall every Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Little Feat will perform at 8 p.m. at the Lexington Opera House. For more information, call 606-233-3535.

UPCOMING

The annual Appalachian Harvest Festival will be held 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Oct. 6-8 at Renfro Valley. For more information, call 606-256-2638.

The second annual "Starlight Mile Roadrace" will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 7 in downtown Richmond. For more information, call 623-8753.

Dr. Maurice Hinson will present a lecture recital entitled "Humor in Piano Music" at 8 p.m. Oct. 10

in Gifford Theatre. The Department of Agriculture will hold an open house for Eastern faculty at 3:45 p.m. Oct. 17 in Room 10 of the Carter Building. Refreshments will be served.

Tim McGraw, Blackhawk and 4 Runner will perform at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 20 at Alumni Coliseum. Tickets are on sale at the Cashiers Window, Coates Building, by calling 1242 and through TicketMaster at 606-281-6644.

The Fourth Annual Colonel Country Fair will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Oct. 21 in the Alumni Coliseum parking lot. For more information, call 1260.

Kappa Delta Pi will meet for new member initiation at 5 p.m. Oct. 23.

Vocal jazz group Beachfront Property will perform 7:30 p.m. Oct. 26 at Brock Auditorium. For ticket information, call 624-4242.

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Chad Williamson, editor

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Thursday, September 28, 1995

Stylish 'Seven' dark view into serial killer's mind

Film excites, but never penetrates heart of darkness

By Chad Williamson
Arts editor

"Seven," the new coated-in-gloom serial killer thriller starring Morgan Freeman and Brad Pitt, is the type of movie that builds a steadily heightening sense of impending doom with each scene.

It is set in a world where the rain never seems to end and an almost palpable aura of decay clings to each frame. An anonymous city and, by proxy, a civilization are plunging to a horrible finality, and there is nothing anyone can do about it outside of acceptance.

It is into this nowhere city that a serial killer begins striking out in a twisted Moral Majority-flavored anger, murdering and recreating the Seven Deadly Sins. For gluttony, a man is force-fed until his stomach explodes. For greed, a lawyer is made to cut off a pound of his flesh. By the time lust rolls around, you're better off not knowing.

For Lt. William Somerset (Freeman), it is his last case before he retires in seven days. It is not how he wants to go out because he knows he won't be able to let it go until it's solved. To add to his problems is Detective David Mills (Pitt), an enthusiastic, gung-ho homicide detective who asked to be transferred into Somerset's district.

In standard movie style, the two cops are polar opposites. Somerset is a methodical, literate type and Mills is an impulsive hot-head. One gets the impression the actors are not exactly stretching here.

Freeman does another turn on the careful, logical man who has put his

passion and beliefs on the back burner to deal with his world, a gloss on the character Red from the underappreciated "The Shawshank Redemption."

But like "Redemption," Freeman is magnificent not by what he says, but what he doesn't, choosing instead to let his eyes express the underlying pain of a lonely man who has almost let this darkness overtake his soul.

Pitt, as the eager Mills, adds a layer of humor to the grim proceedings and playing off his "Sexiest Man Alive" image by having the crap beaten out of his character, spending half the movie swaddled in bandages and a cast on his arm. He adds much needed humor to the proceedings, riffing some of the film's best lines.

But playing as his wife, Pitt's real-life girlfriend Gwyneth Paltrow never develops her character to the point that the audience cares about her.

Veteran video director David Fincher ("Alien 3") never lacks for style, from the stunning opening credits onward.

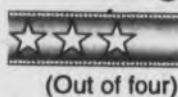
Everything is in shadows and no one seems to pay their light bills, since every crime scene the detectives investigate they need flashlights.

Fincher pours on squalor and decay into each frame, and he does-



Photo submitted/NEW LINE CINEMA
Somerset (Morgan Freeman) and Mills (Brad Pitt) receive a call from the serial killer John Doe while they search his apartment in the new mystery/thriller "Seven."

Rating



(Out of four)

'Beyond Therapy' set to open Eastern theater season next week

Play set for Oct. 4-7; 'Hamlet' to open Nov. 15-18

By Chad Williamson
Arts editor

An old therapy joke goes something like this:

Patient: Well, Doc, I told you my problems. What do you think?

Psychiatrist: You're crazy.

Patient (angrily): I want a second opinion.

Psychiatrist: OK, you're ugly too.

As long as there has been therapy, people have made fun of the idea of rational humans spilling their souls to psychiatrists for 50-minute hours.

"Beyond Therapy," the latest theater department production, carries on the tradition by putting a spin on the situation by making the shrink being more insane than the patients.

In marked contrast, the second

production of the season, November's "Hamlet," offers the classic tale of a melancholy Dane prince who could have used therapy.

Both plays are on the fall schedule of productions by the theater department. But because "Hamlet" is a period piece requiring expensive costumes and sets, the department chose the small scale "Therapy" to open up the season, said theater department chair Jim Moreton.

In "Therapy," Bruce (played by James Yates) and Prudence (Allie Dardon) are seeing separate therapists. Prudence's overly macho shrink Stuart (Buzz Cornelison)

tries to make her more assertive while Charlotte (Linda Hensley), Bruce's psychiatrist, encourages him to place a personal ad in the newspaper to meet women.

Of course Bruce and Prudence are going to meet, none to the pleasure of Bob (Tim Lester), Bruce's lover.

But trouble arises and, in classic screwball comedy style, the story climaxes with a farcical mix-up at a restaurant overseen by the waiter Andrew (Steve Burchfield).

"It's a satire on pop psychology," said Homer Tracy, an assistant speech and theater professor who is directing the play. "It's a mixture of

relationships between men and women and two men and how they can get mixed up."

How insane the psychiatrists are compared to the relative confusion of their patients gives the comedy an extra touch, Tracy said of the play, written by New York playwright Christopher Durang.

Theater department chair Jim Moreton said Durang gave the material an unusual sensibility, which contributed to selecting the play.

"He's got a real bizarre sense of humor," Moreton said.

On the other end of the spectrum, "Hamlet" offers a look into the

mind of a suicidal prince obsessed with revenging the murder of his father.

The play, considered by many to be Shakespeare's finest, will be directed by Moreton, who plans to set the events in the late 19th century without changing the language.

"If you update the language, it's not Shakespeare anymore," he said. "It's still timeless and says things that matter," he said.

As for "Beyond Therapy," it doesn't offer any answers to the never-ending therapy question, Moreton said.

"It's not probing or intellectual, it's just fun," he said.

"Beyond Therapy"
When: 8 p.m., Oct. 4-7
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Tickets: Adults, \$5; students, \$4

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If you have suggestions for names on the people page please mail information to Accent editor Mary Ann Lawrence or Activities editor Jennifer Almfeld at 117 Donovan Annex or call 1872.

Thursday, September 28, 1995

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Carr devoted to cause of table tennis

By KAREN ASHER
Staff writer

Made of plywood and rubber, he is ready to put a wicked spin on the ball that will leave competitors paralyzed. His red texture suggests to some spectators that he is on fire.

He is "Spanky," the \$50, United States Table Tennis Association-approved paddle which belongs to student Rick Carr. You can find both Spanky and his owner at the tables on the second floor of Keene Hall every Monday night at 10:30.

Carr, who played table tennis occasionally as a kid, purchased Spanky last August and began playing nearly every day. Thanks to his initiative Eastern may soon have its own table tennis team.

The 25-year-old senior from Lexington began the process of forming a team last semester when he saw that no such intramural club existed. With the help of Skip Daugherty, dean of student development, and the intramural office, Carr gathered the information necessary to start a team. He also learned about the sport through his involvement with the Lexington



Progress/SELENA WOODY

Rick Carr unleashes his paddle, "Spanky," against his opponents in Keene Hall during a Monday night match.

Table Tennis Club this summer. He says, "Table tennis is a fun game to play, for amateurs, experts and professionals."

The club is open to beginners. Carr, the team's president, said, "Anyone can join the team. If

you've never picked up a paddle, one of us will teach you."

The game takes a lot of time and patience, as does the process of getting a team together. The group has 15 members and is waiting to be approved as an intramural team.

Carr has not given up his goal. He "hopes to see other universities come to Eastern to play table tennis. Maybe it will one day be as well-known as the football and volleyball teams."

The team's members, such as its treasurer and one of its founders, Avery Dorsey, enjoy playing each other, but hope they can someday compete against other universities.

Carr points out that the skills needed to be a good player are "hand-eye coordination, quickness and a feel for the ball." He suggests that "table tennis is an entertaining sport, where you can just go down to the front office and get a paddle and ball." Tables are located in Todd, Dupree, Clay, Combs, Keene and Martin Halls.

Carr's skills are not limited to the game of table tennis. Influenced by deaf friends in Lexington, he has spoken sign language for seven years and is majoring in special education for the hearing impaired. He also enjoys running and was once a member of the cross country team.

For more information, contact Carr at 4718 or Dorsey at 4100.

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BSU becomes home away from home

By JENNIFER ALMJELD
Activities editor

You may have already met some of its members when you were moving on campus, or you may have seen them doing special things during the first week of school.

"We come out early in the semester to let people know who we are and that we want to help them," Mark Dearing said.

Dearing is the president of the organization, which boasts having between 400 and 500 students come through its doors in a week. Dearing said that 1,500 students listed Baptist as their preferred religion.

"You don't have to be a Baptist to come," Dearing said. "You don't even have to be a Christian. We like to make everyone feel welcome."

A good way for people to see the group in action is to attend the Tuesday night worship service ToGether In Fellowship (T.G.I.F.).

"Students can expect not to know what to expect from T.G.I.F.," Dearing said. "We have sketches, sing choruses, have time to mingle and listen to short messages either by our campus minister, Rick Trexler, or guest speakers."

"We also have entire musical services where we bring in a band or



Progress/SELENA WOODY

Tonya Roberson, seated directly in the front row, was just one of the students who packed the BSU Tuesday night to see Rob and Angela Turner of Louisville sing and speak.

nights devoted to drama groups. It's always something new, and we're never standing still. The word 'dynamic' describes us pretty well."

T.G.I.F. begins at 9 p.m. every Tuesday night at the Baptist Student Union Building, located on the corner of Kit Carson Drive and South Second Street.

"Usually our room is packed for T.G.I.F.," Dearing said. "But there

is always room for one or two more new faces."

One of the faces you may see in the standing room only crowd is Mindy Shaull, a junior volleyball player.

"I'm here whenever we don't have a game," Shaull said. "It's a place that I can meet Christian young people."

"I think people come because

they want to have an enjoyable experience while learning about God," said Ronny Groves, a sophomore. "It's great to just share time with friends."

T.G.I.F. co-ordinator Troy Sparks said the people he meets are more than just friends.

"These people are family," he said. "The fact that Christ is here and fellowship are what draws people to this place."

Besides their Tuesday night activities, the group takes some weekend trips and retreats. The next retreat scheduled is the Baptist Student State Convention in Bowling Green.

The convention begins on Friday and runs until Oct. 1. Forty-six students are signed up to attend, and Dearing expects they will end up with over 50 going.

Those attending the convention will take part in seminars, meet new people and hear about all the good things all the BSUs across the state have done, Dearing said.

"You get a chance to see lots of old friends," Dearing said. "There is always lots of hugging that goes on."

When the group members return from Bowling Green, they will start getting ready for future activities.

"We have lots of things planned," Dearing said. "Every two or three weeks we throw big food parties. Oct. 10, we have a fiesta fellowship planned and Nov. 7, we're having a luau."

The organization also has a lot of "reach out" programs. Drama and singing groups are active in entertaining BSU members as well as reaching those not involved in the group.

"We have detour parties on Thursdays as an alternative to going downtown," Dearing said. "We dance, play games and eat. We never stand around."

People are also welcome to come to the BSU building and watch television, study or pray. The building is open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays and from noon to midnight on Saturday.

"The biggest reason I think people should get involved with BSU is Christ. We all need him," Dearing said. "It gives us all more fulfilling lives."

"We're here for students who need a home, but don't have one. We give 'em one," Dearing said. "We'll be friends to them when they're away from home."

For more information, call the BSU at 623-3294.

Festival showcases Africa

By TRACI DILL
Activities editor

Eastern will explore "African Contributions to World Culture" when it showcases Sub-Saharan Africa during the university's annual Cultural Festival Oct. 2 through Oct. 19 at Giles Gallery in the Campbell building.

Neil Wright, director of Eastern's office of international education, which sponsors the festival, said each year the university devotes two to three weeks to one culture.

"We try to raise student awareness and community awareness of other parts of the world, the other ways of living, the arts and the conditions, too," Wright said.

This year, an African mask and artifacts exhibit will kick off the festival on Oct. 2. Robert Boyce, professor of art history at Berea College, will speak at the exhibit opening at 7 p.m.

"This will be an especially intriguing show," Wright said. The Giles Gallery is open 9:15 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. weekdays and by appointment (622-1629).

On Wednesday, Oct. 4, a panel discussion on "African and African-American Heritage" will be held at 7 p.m. in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building. Wright said students from Africa and African-American students will discuss what Africa means to them.

Two films by Idrissa Quedraogo, using real villagers, provide a unique look at African community life, Wright said. The films will be shown in Room 108 of the John Grant Crabbe Library.

Wright said both films are "thoroughly African in the sense that they depict village life that is largely untouched by the European world."

For those who like to dance, an actual African dance company will be on campus from 3:30 p.m. until 5 p.m. Oct. 26 in the Weaver Gym. Dancers will teach any student who wishes to come how to do some African dancing at no charge.

For \$2, students can enjoy African food and fashion at 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12 in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. Students will model African fashions, and Eastern's food service will prepare food from recipes contributed by students. Several guest speakers will discuss various topics concerning African culture in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building.

For more information, call Neil Wright at 1478.



Festival Oct. 2-19

Tertulia provides food, talk

By JESSICA STRIMPLE
Staff writer

In Spain, the word "tertulia" means a group of people with a common interest who meet to discuss it. The word has now found meaning in Richmond.

Tertulia is a group consisting of Eastern students and professors and Richmond community members who meet every Thursday night for conversational Spanish practice.

"We feel that students need a non-threatening environment to practice speaking Spanish," said Norris MacKinnon, Spanish professor and one of Tertulia's founders. "So we get together once a week to just talk about normal things."

Tertulia has been meeting for about 10 years and the group now congregates at Paco's.

Ann Stebbins, professor of social sciences, began attending the group shortly after its beginning.

"Students don't get the opportunity to hear Spanish a lot, but they'll never understand it until they do hear it spoken," Stebbins said. "Tertulia provides that opportunity without assigning grades or making students uncomfortable."

Because of the unstructured organization of the group, attendance varies. The number of students who meet with the group may reach anywhere from five to 20.

"We occasionally have some



Progress/MARIE MOFFITT

Tertulia participants (from left to right) Kelli Sigers, a Spanish major, and professors Ann Stebbins and Kelli Carmean enjoyed the food and conversation of an evening at Paco's.

native speakers come to visit with us," Stebbins said. "That sometimes intimidates students, but it also teaches them a lot."

Kelli Sigers, a Spanish major, feels that her time with the group is very educational.

"It's easier for me to pick up the language by listening and talking to people," Sigers said. "All the professors are very willing to help me. I'd highly recommend it to any Spanish students."

Tertulia was originally sponsored

by the Spanish club in the foreign language department and had only a table in the Powell Cafeteria designated as a "Spanish Only" table. This idea evolved into Tertulia.

"I think most students are surprised that they can use this means of communication so well," MacKinnon said. "No one expects perfection from the students, we just have fun."

For more information about the group, contact MacKinnon at 622-2267.

Moving Meditation



Progress/MARIE MOFFITT

Instructor Jane Post Smith, left, showed Cheryl Knecht, right, a sophomore art major, and Kayce Tipton, a senior nursing major, Tai-Chi, which the instructor called moving meditation, at the workshop held from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday in the Weaver Dance Studio.

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Tim Mollette, editor

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Thursday, September 28, 1995

Defense leaves Tech shirtless

COOKEVILLE, Tenn. — Several Tennessee Tech fans lost the shirts off their backs Saturday night.

Eastern's defense was greedy, giving up no freebies — points or T-shirts.

In the first quarter of Eastern's 21-3 win over Tennessee Tech, the announcement came over Tucker Stadium's loudspeakers that for every point Tech scored, the same number of Golden Eagle T-shirts would be thrown into the stands as free souvenirs for the football faithful.

At the time, it sounded like a sound marketing theory — get just enough T-shirts circulating, make everyone's friends want one and pretty soon you're sold out of Tech football shirts. Of course, a theory often falls on its face when put into use.

As the first half ended with Tech's Ryan Kelly hitting a 45-yard field goal, Eastern owned a 14-3 advantage and had the marketing strategy and Tech's running game being tested.

Ten yards rushing and three shirts to the fans in the first half is probably not what Tech's athletic marketing department had in mind when it devised the whole free T-shirt gimmick. The tenacious Eastern defense may not have been exactly what the Golden Eagle fans had in mind for their OVC home opener either.

Tech's Michael Penix, the OVC's third leading rusher going into Saturday's game, was tantalized with holes in the Colonel defensive line, only to have the sea of maroon and white overtake him long before the threat of a first down, leaving him with a mere 39 yards on 14 carries.

When Eastern's Keith Long and Joe Ganns collapsed on Penix for a two-yard loss late in the first quarter, the T-shirts seemed pretty far away to Tech supporters.

When linebackers Ronnie Bell and Tony McCombs stopped Penix for no gain on fourth-and-two on the Colonel six-yard line, the T-shirts may as well have been hanging in a Siberian Wal-Mart, completely out of reach.

"We emphasized the fact that he (Penix) is a good uphill runner," Colonel defensive coordinator Jack Ison said following Saturday's win. "Our kids really kept their concentration up the whole way."

The concentration spilled over into the second half with the Colonel defense flashing signs of its brilliance throughout.

Twice, Tech threatened within the Eastern 10-yard line.

It appeared that six more lucky Golden Eagle fans would go home with new shirts.

Twice, the Colonel defense ended the threat and took possession on downs thanks to Ganns, Bell, McCombs and their big-play attitude.

Twice, Eastern pulled the shirts right off the backs of Tech fans.

"Defensively, we played great," Eastern head coach Roy Kidd said. "We stopped them twice inside our 20, which was good."

Saturday's stellar defensive outing followed the Colonels' first shutout since 1993 two weeks ago against East Stroudsburg, and has the Colonel defense picking up at a time when the offense is struggling with mental errors resulting in penalties (10 penalties and 68 lost yards Saturday).

"Defensively, we don't think about how the offense is playing," Ison said. "We try to keep our concentration and then let emotion give us that extra step."

If Eastern keeps the defensive intensity up, no OVC opponent's shirts may be safe.



Tim Mollette
FULL-COURT PRESSURE

Colonels not satisfied with two-win weekend

BY BRIAN SIMMS
Assistant sports editor

Despite ending a seven-game losing skid and Eastern coach Geri Polvino winning her 600th career game, both the team and coach are not happy with the results of their first three matches of the OVC season — two wins and one defeat.

"You're never satisfied. The team wasn't satisfied," Polvino said. "We would like to have gone 3-0."

Sophomore middle hitter Amy Merron is on the same track as Polvino.

"I'm not happy with it," Merron said.

The Colonels won their first two contests Friday against Tennessee State (15-2, 15-3, 15-5) and Middle Tennessee State (12-15, 15-8, 15-12, 11-15, 15-1), but lost Saturday

Eastern-Murray State
When: 7 p.m. Friday

Eastern-Austin Peay
When: 2 p.m. Saturday

Where:
Alumni Coliseum



Progress/SELENA WOODY
Geri Polvino scored her 600th career win over Middle Tenn.

against Tennessee Tech (10-15, 15-12, 12-15, 11-15).

"We phased in and out on Saturday," Merron said. "It was a mental breakdown."

The day before the loss to the Golden Eagles, the Colonels (6-8) took little time in putting away Tennessee State before facing a Middle Tennessee team that took Eastern to five games.

Polvino said a lot of the credit of the 15-1 score in the final game goes to junior Dena Donnellon, who had three aces in the flurry of points against the Lady Raiders.

"She just ripped them apart with her serve," Polvino said.

For the three matches, the Colonels had a total of 165 kills, 45 more than their opponents. Every starter for Eastern had over 25 kills except for setter Emily Leath, who did her job with 126 sets in the three matches.

"Our offense is a power-driven offense," Polvino said. "We have the capability to drive the ball."

Polvino's squad will conclude its five-game homestand against two more OVC foes. The teams are Murray State, with the game played 7 p.m. Friday, and Austin Peay State 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Murray State Racers were picked to finish second in the OVC, one spot ahead of the Colonels.

"We're expecting a tough match from them," Polvino said.

Polvino said Austin Peay will also be a rough contest.

"Austin Peay always has a scrappy defense, and they have offensive tools," Polvino said.



Progress/SELENA WOODY
Shelby Addington had 26 of the Colonels' 165 team kills as Eastern posted a 2-1 record in its first OVC weekend.



Progress/SELENA WOODY
Eastern cross country runners (l-r) Phillip Kiyeng, Adam Bennett, Charles Moore and Scott Fancher broke away from the pack in last Saturday's meet with Louisville. Both the men's and women's teams earned first-place honors in their first home contest of the season.

Runners fly past Cardinals

BY BRIAN SIMMS
Assistant sports editor

Victories are almost becoming routine for both the men's and women's cross country teams.

In a dual meet against Louisville this past Saturday, the women won their fourth meet in as many this year, while the men won their second out of three.

Both Colonel teams placed all of their runners in the top five positions for a total of 15 points. The Louisville men's and women's squads finished with 49 points.

Eastern coach Rick Erdmann expected both of his teams to do well. "We had beat them badly a couple of weeks ago (at Miami of Ohio), and I expected to win," Erdmann said.

Erdmann also pointed out the fact that the race was on the Colonels' home track — Arlington Golf Course. "It was an advantage for us," Erdmann said.

Sophomore Mandy Jones continued to set the pace for Eastern with her first place time of 17:28 in the 5K event. The other Colonel scores were: Sunshine Wilson (18:01), Jamie King (18:20), Sarah Blossom (18:36) and Amy Hathaway (18:44).

Louisville's first runner didn't come in until the seventh spot.

In the 8K event, the men were led by the first place time of senior Ken O'Shea (26:35). Other Eastern scores were: Titus N'gengo (26:54), Scott Fancher (27:05), Phillip Kiyewg (27:09) and Adam Bennett (27:22).

"We ran in a group the first three miles and then sprinted the rest," Erdmann said.

Like the women, Louisville's first runner didn't place until the seventh spot.

Despite the strong showing by both Colonel squads, Erdmann said he's looking for more from his teams.

"You can always improve," Erdmann said. "We have to work on getting closer together."

Both teams will have time to work on getting closer before they hit the road to run in the Loyola Invitational Oct. 7.

The men and women will be looking to improve on their second place finishes from a year ago, facing competition from a 20-team field.

"It will be a quality meet," Erdmann said. "It will be a test for the men."

SEMO next conference challenge for Colonels

BY TIM MOLLETTE
Sports editor

Two confident Ohio Valley Conference foes will clash Saturday in Cape Girardeau as Eastern travels to Southeast Missouri for its second straight conference road game.

Both squads won their first OVC games last week, and their respective coaches said they hope the momentum will carry over into Saturday.

"I really feel good right now," Eastern coach Roy Kidd said.

SEMO coach John Mumford will lead his Indians into battle fresh off the warpath of a 38-24 win at Austin Peay last week, but Mumford said his squad can't be overconfident.

"Anytime you to feel comfortable, you lose your edge," Mumford said.

At stake for the Colonels Saturday is the chance at a second consecutive OVC road win to carry



Progress/DON PERRY
Jason Dunn led Eastern with 48 yards receiving against Tennessee Tech Saturday. See story B8.

them through an off-week before opening their home OVC schedule.

Challenging the Colonel defense Saturday will be SEMO quarterback and last week's OVC Offensive Player of the Week Shane Kennedy, who accounted for 160 yards and four touchdowns against Austin Peay.

Joining Kennedy will be Renaldo Lumpkins, the OVC's third leading receiver, to form a formidable offensive duo.

"They have a good, quick quarterback, and a receiver who can

"I think defensively this is an outstanding team," Mumford said. "They're aggressive and they're good tacklers. It's going to take some flawless execution for us to be successful."

Eastern will be looking to rebound from a game in which it fumbled the ball four times and had three touchdowns called back on penalties against Tech last Saturday.

Included in Saturday's offensive plan will be more work for tailback Daymon Carter, Kidd said.

"I'd like to get him 15 carries," Kidd said. "He showed me some things at the end of the Tech game that impressed me."

Although Eastern (3-1, 1-0 OVC) owns the all-time series with SEMO, 5-0, playing the Indians becomes more challenging each year, Kidd said.

"Their personnel improves every year," Kidd said. "They get better in the conference every year, so we'll have to play good to win."

■ Sports Profile **Jack Ison**

Stability, family rank high on coach's depth chart

By CHAD SHEFFLER
Staff writer

Jack Ison, in the midst of his 29th season as an assistant football coach for Eastern, remains committed to excellence for the Colonels.

"There's a lot of stability in this program," Ison said.

Eastern head coach Roy Kidd gave Ison his first coaching job at Richmond's Madison High School in 1961.

After Kidd left Madison High to coach at Eastern in 1962, Ison took over as Madison's head coach, but before Kidd left, he told Ison if he could get on Eastern's faculty, then he would use him as an assistant coach.

In 1966, Ison was named an Eastern assistant, and 29 years later, he is still coaching for the Colonels.

“It's nice to be in a stable place.”

JACK ISON, defensive coordinator

Ison said the seasons between 1979 and 1982 were his most memorable moments as a coach. Eastern played in the NCAA I-AA national

championship game in each of those seasons and won the title in 1979 and 1982.

For the '95 season, Ison said an experienced defensive backfield, the linebacking crew including Tony McCombs and Ronnie Bell and tight end Jason Dunn coming over to help on the line, are several of the defensive keys, but it is the team picture overall that is most important.

"There are so many (defensive contributors), I don't want to leave any out," Ison said.

Ison said his goal for this season is for the team to get better each week, but the defense's development in the '95 season is still in progress, Ison said.

"We are still not where we hope to be defensively," he said. "We hope to eliminate mistakes, and the intensity will get better each week."



The 1995 Colonel defense, under the direction of defensive coordinator Jack Ison, has given up only 17 points in its last three games. Ison began his coaching career at Madison High as an assistant with Roy Kidd. He rejoined Kidd at Eastern and has been a member of the Colonel staff for 29 years. This is Ison's 25th year as defensive coordinator.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Compiled by sports staff

Couch recovering from Friday knee operation



Greg Couch's injury was similar to one he suffered in high school.

The surgery was completed by Mary Lloyd Ireland, Eastern's team physician, Friday in Lexington.

"He says he will be ready to go this week," Colonel coach Roy Kidd said. "We'll see if he will be able to, but hopefully he'll be back soon."

Couch was originally expected to be out of action for two to four weeks.

Porter finishes strong in weekend tourney

Eastern's men's tennis team traveled to Jackson, Tenn., this past weekend for the Rotary Invitational, placing strongly in individual competition.

In singles, Shawn Porter had one win and one loss in the tournament; his win was termed significant by coach Tom Higgins as he defeated Memphis State's No. 3 player.

The No. 3 doubles team also performed well for Eastern as Chad Williams and John Dewey compiled a record of three wins and one loss, with their only loss being against Middle Tennessee's doubles team.

"Our kids have a good attitude and continue to improve," Higgins said.

This weekend, the men's team travels to Murray to play in the Murray State Invitational, facing Tennessee Tech, Louisville and Murray State.

Clements receives NCAA Woman of the Year Award

Amy Clements may no longer have any eligibility left for the cross country and track teams, but she is still receiving awards.

Clements, a senior, was named Kentucky Woman of the Year by the NCAA.

Recipients are selected for their excellence in athletics, academics and community leadership.

While on the cross country team, Clements was named three times OVC Cross Country Runner of the Year. As a member of the track team, she won eight blue ribbons at the conference track championships.

Men 'team to beat' in Classic

By CHAD QUEEN
Sports writer

Eastern's men's golf team traveled to Michigan last weekend for the Wolverine Invitational and came away with a 15th place finish out of 21 teams.

The Colonels went up against such schools as Marshall, Wisconsin and Louisville, and while they had some difficulties, coach Lew Smither said his team is better than the way it performed.

"We were competing with the top five, but putting was our biggest problem," Smither said.

The top five Eastern was competing with were Minnesota, Miami of Ohio, Indiana, Purdue and Ohio University.

While the team finished toward the bottom of the leader board, Eastern had three golfers leading the way, including Josh Lee and



Andy Games, who, faced the pressure of their first collegiate tournament.

"I was nervous for the first hole or two, but after that I just settled down," Games said.

Rounding out the trio was Mike Whitson, who along with Lee and Games, totaled 232 strokes individually, tying him for 49th place in the tournament.

Fellow teammate Kris O'Donnell sums up Eastern's performance rather simply.

"We were telling ourselves we were prepared, but we really weren't," O'Donnell said.

Eastern finished with a three-round total of 924 for the tournament.

Smither said his team could have reduced its score by at least eight to

10 strokes, due to putting, which could have placed Eastern in the top 10.

The team will have a chance for improvement this weekend as it hosts the Colonel Classic at Arlington.

The squad will tee up against some of the same teams it faced last weekend as squads such as Louisville, Ohio University and Wright State will be coming to town. O'Donnell said the team members are looking toward the tournament as a chance to prove themselves.

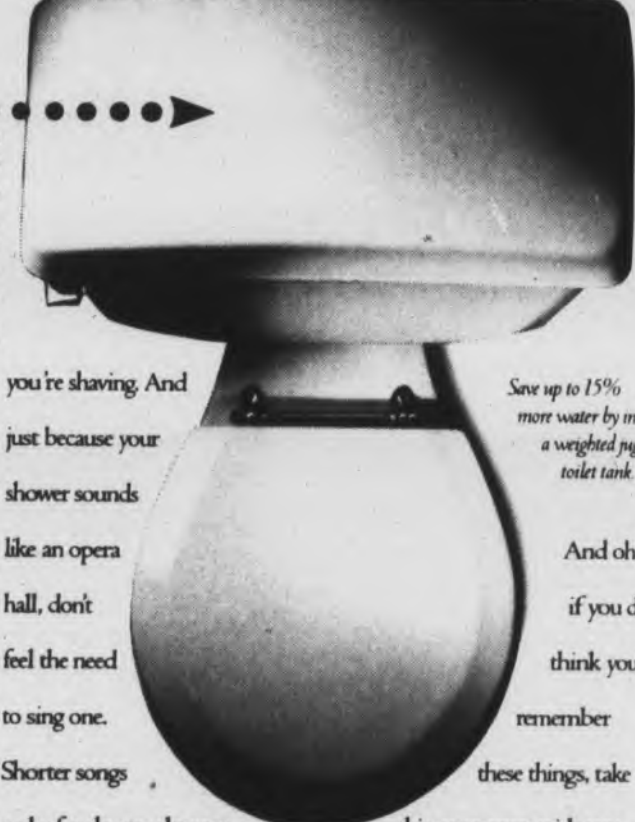
"No matter how bad we played, we're still the team to beat," O'Donnell said.

Smither said one problem which must be overcome doesn't lay in the hands of his players.

"We don't have a quality practice facility, which influences our practice and our performance," Smither said.

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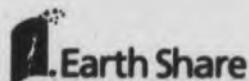
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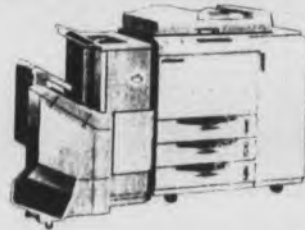
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Defense leads charge into OVC slate

By TIM MOLLETTE
Sports editor

The "D" in Eastern's defense was for dominance last Saturday as the Colonels held Tennessee Tech to 79 yards rushing en route to a 21-3 win to open Ohio Valley Conference play.

Tackles for losses from Keith Long, Aaron Cox, Cary Williams, Ty Ward and Jason Dunn paced a Colonel defense that limited Tech's Michael Penix, the OVC's third



leading rusher, to 43 yards and twice stopped Tech drives on the Eastern six-yard line.

Including Saturday's game, the Colonels have given up only 13 points in four years against Tech (1-3, 0-1 OVC).

"Defensively we played great," Eastern coach Roy Kidd said. "We stopped them twice deep in our territory, which impressed me."

Offensively, four fumbles and three touchdowns called back on penalties kept the Colonels' scoring low.

"We made too many mental errors," Kidd said. "For the field position our defense was giving us, we should have scored more points."

One-yard touchdown runs from tailback William Murrell and fullback Robert Bouldin gave the Colonels a 14-0 lead at the halfway mark of the second quarter before

Tech's Ryan Kelly hit a 45-yard field goal to end the half and cut the lead to 14-3.

Murrell tacked on a three-yard scoring scamper with 10:20 left in the fourth quarter to seal the victory. Murrell led the Colonels in rushing with 70 yards on 20 carries.

Quarterback Tommy Luginbill threw for 119 yards on 11-of-17 passing, hitting Dunn, with five passes for 48 yards.

"Dunn gives us a good athlete on both sides," Kidd said.

Miami offers final fall challenge for softball

By CHAD QUEEN
Sports writer

Eastern's softball team played in the National Invitational Championships last weekend at Rock Island, Ill., returning to Richmond with one win and three losses.

The team's victory came in its first game of the championships

against Loyola-Chicago. Its three losses were against Evansville, Northern Iowa and Western Illinois — teams that have a combined record of 17 wins and two losses.

Coach Jane Worthington went into the weekend with an uncertainty about her team.

"I didn't know what to expect," Worthington said. "We played well the first game, but for the rest we

had too many errors."

Coming off the season's first competition, Worthington said she sees room for improvement, in two areas particularly.

"Cut down on errors and develop leadership on the field," Worthington said. "Hopefully someone will step up naturally, or I'll have to thrust it upon someone."

Worthington also hopes to devel-

op a consistent lineup.

"We're looking for a permanent combination to serve us better," she said.

Eastern will have its last chance of the fall to improve as it travels to Oxford, Ohio Saturday. The team will face both Ball State and host Miami of Ohio in the one-day tournament.

"Hopefully, they'll show what they can do," Worthington said.

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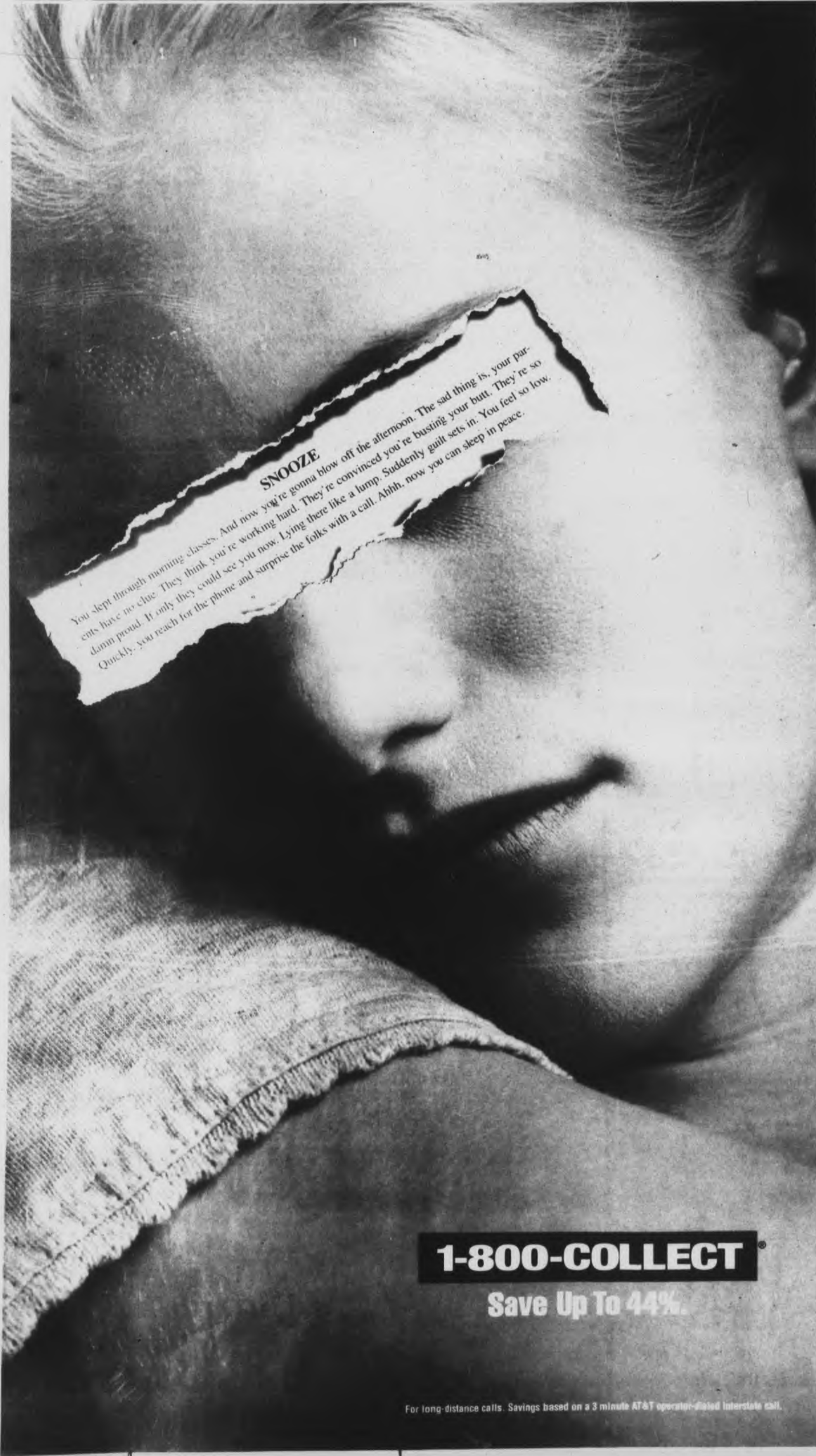
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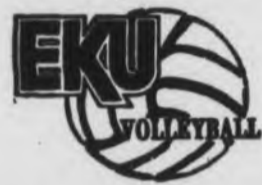
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\$2.69**



Limit four offers per coupon per visit. Not valid with any other offers or discounts. Offer expires October 22, 1995.

WITH THIS COUPON

237-C

**Arby's®
Beef 'n Cheddar
Sandwich
\$1.89**



Limit four offers per coupon per visit. Not valid with any other offers or discounts. Offer expires October 22, 1995.

WITH THIS COUPON

206-C

**Arby's®
Regular Roast Beef
Sandwich
\$1.49**



Limit four offers per coupon per visit. Not valid with any other offers or discounts. Offer expires October 22, 1995.

WITH THIS COUPON

416-C

**Curly Fries
(small)
with purchase of sandwich
79¢**



Limit four offers per coupon per visit. Not valid with any other offers or discounts. Offer expires October 22, 1995.



NEW

BIG HARDEE

66% MORE
BEEF THAN A BIG MACSM

33% MORE
BEEF THAN A WHOPPERSM

FREE BIG HARDEESM

Lots Of Hot, Juicy Taste.

Hurry, This Coupon Expires October 22, 1995.

No Purchase Necessary. Cheese Extra.

LIMIT ONE. Please present coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, per visit. Not good in combination with any other offers. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1c. Offer good after regular breakfast hours at participating Hardee's® restaurants. Offer expires 10/22/95.

Hardee'sSM

PLU
①

See Valuable Coupon On Front For A FREE BIG HARDEE'S™

THAR CK30 0169

99¢ Plus Tax
Sausage & Egg Biscuit
LIMIT 4

Hardee's PLU 12

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer per visit please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good during regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's restaurants.

Offer expires 11/4/95 A03 © 1995 Hardee's Food Systems, Inc.

99¢ Plus Tax
Bacon, Egg & Cheese Biscuit
LIMIT 4

Hardee's PLU 13

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer per visit please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good during regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's restaurants.

Offer expires 11/4/95 A03 © 1995 Hardee's Food Systems, Inc.

99¢ Plus Tax
Bacon, Egg & Cheese Biscuit
LIMIT 4

Hardee's PLU 13

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer per visit please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good during regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's restaurants.

Offer expires 11/4/95 A03 © 1995 Hardee's Food Systems, Inc.

\$1.29 Plus Tax
Frisco™ Breakfast Sandwich
LIMIT 4

Hardee's PLU 5

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer per visit please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good during regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's restaurants.

Offer expires 11/4/95 A03 © 1995 Hardee's Food Systems, Inc.

\$1.69 Plus Tax
Chicken Fillet Sandwich
LIMIT 4

Hardee's PLU 14

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer per visit please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good after regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's restaurants.

Offer expires 11/4/95 A03 © 1995 Hardee's Food Systems, Inc.

\$1.29 Plus Tax
Regular Roast Beef Sandwich
LIMIT 4

Hardee's PLU 22

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer per visit please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good after regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's restaurants.

Offer expires 11/4/95 A03 © 1995 Hardee's Food Systems, Inc.

\$1.99 Plus Tax
Frisco™ Burger
LIMIT 4

Hardee's PLU 2

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer per visit please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good after regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's restaurants.

Offer expires 11/4/95 A03 © 1995 Hardee's Food Systems, Inc.

\$1.69 Plus Tax
Chicken Fillet Sandwich
LIMIT 4

Hardee's PLU 14

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer per visit please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good after regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's restaurants.

Offer expires 11/4/95 A03 © 1995 Hardee's Food Systems, Inc.

\$5.99 Plus Tax
8 Pcs. Chicken & 4 Biscuits
LIMIT 4
*Includes white/dark pieces.

Hardee's PLU 21

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer per visit please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good after regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's restaurants.

Offer expires 11/4/95 A03 © 1995 Hardee's Food Systems, Inc.

\$5.99 Plus Tax
8 Pcs. Chicken & 4 Biscuits
LIMIT 4
*Includes white/dark pieces.

Hardee's PLU 21

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer per visit please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good after regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's restaurants.

Offer expires 11/4/95 A03 © 1995 Hardee's Food Systems, Inc.

\$2.49 Plus Tax
2 Pcs. Chicken, 1 Biscuit & 2 Small Sides
LIMIT 4
*Includes leg/thigh pieces.

Hardee's PLU 19

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer per visit please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good after regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's restaurants.

Offer expires 11/4/95 A03 © 1995 Hardee's Food Systems, Inc.

\$10.99 Plus Tax
8 Pcs. Chicken, 4 Biscuits, 2 Large Sides & 1 Peach Cobbler
*Includes white/dark pieces.

Hardee's PLU 30

No coupon necessary. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer per visit please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good after regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's restaurants.

Offer expires 11/4/95 A03 © 1995 Hardee's Food Systems, Inc.

3

Fresh & Juicy
Fried Chicken™

Hardee's

Family Value Meal
\$10.99 Plus Tax
ONLY EVERYDAY

- 8 Pcs. Fresh & Juicy™ Fried Chicken
- 4 Made From Scratch™ Biscuits
- Choice of 2 Large Sides
- Large Peach Cobbler

*Includes white/dark pieces.

© 1995 Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. Available for a limited time after regular business hours at participating Hardee's restaurants.