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Find out the 20 most popular names on campus and how names affect personality traits/81

## Looking

**▶** Sports

Eastern's football squad will continue to search for its first victory of the season Saturday at home against Tennessee Tech./86

▶ WEATHER

TODAY

Hi: 72 Low: 56 Conditions: Scattered showers

FRI: 73. scattered showers SAT: 74, scattered thunderstorms SUN: 71, scattered thunderstorms

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### Vote denies alcohol sale to west end

BY JENNIFER ALMJELD ws editor

Voters from the 34th district turned out Tuesday to reject a pro-posal to extend liquor sales to the west end of Richmond. The vote

was 184-141 against the proposal.
Of the approximately 1,100 people eligible to vote in the district, only 325 turned out to cast their vote for or against the proposal that would have made all sales of alcoholic beverages legal in the area. Voters in the district rejected a

similar proposal in 1982, according

to County Clerk Mary Jane Ginter. To revive the issue, a petition had to be signed by 93 people, 25 per-cent of the number that voted in the

last general election in that area.

The petition was filed by Ray DeSloover, owner and operator of DeSloover Realty & Auction in Richmond, Ginter said. DeSloover was unavailable for comment.

If the proposal had passed, it was expected to make the west side of Richmond more attractive to upperscale restaurants.

Many of those voting on the issue were Eastern students living in apartments in the precinct. Melissa Nigro, a public relations major, came with three of her friends, who also

live on Killarney Lane, to vote.
"I think it would help Richmond's economy," Nigro said. "Instead of driving to Lexington to have a nice meal, people could stay here. It would bring a lot of money to Richmond. It would just be for hotels and restaurants.

Ben Johnson, a senior accounting major and a member of the student senate, said he agreed that making the area wet would have only a positive impact.

"I don't see it as a social prob-lem," Johnson said. "I'm looking at it from an economic standpoint.

Freshman pre-med student M. Kelly, a Richmond native, said he was judging the issue from something more than an economic standpoint.

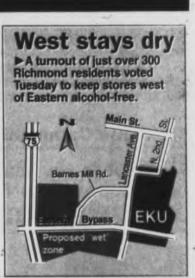
"I voted no," Kelly said. "I feel we've got enough alcoholic bever-

Kelly is not the only resident happy to see the proposal defeated. Kinly Horn, a painting contractor, lives in Britton Circle and said he feels allowing students to vote in this election was wrong to begin with.

"I think it's wrong to let students vote in this election," Horn said. "It's fine for them to vote in the national election, but this is my home and they're gonna be gone in two or four years. I don't want all this stuff in my backyard."

George Duvall, a junior public relations major, said he disagrees with people who are concerned about problems in the community caused by the increased alcohol sales.

"I think they're overreacting," Duvall said. "You can already get liquor anywhere. It's just something for people to complain about."



Progress/Alan Kincer

#### **Awareness** week shows wide effects of alcohol

BY SOPHY MOTT Copy editor

Ragean Coomer, of Booneville, is aware daily of the effects alcohol

Coomer, 19, lost her boyfriend, former Eastern student Dana Peters, in a car accident Feb. 17 of this year. Though an investigation never ensued, she's been told that the driver, a friend of the victim, was drinking the night of the accident.

"I can't blame him, because Dana made the choice to get in the vehicle with him knowing he was

this way," Coomer said. But Coomer does want the others to know how the accident has changed her.

"Just everything — my outlook on life. The only way I think about it is if this guy (the driver) could live with me for a day and see what I go through he could see how much of an impact it's had on me.

"I think about it all the time; I think about it picking up my clothes, just all time. I don't feel like there's very much left for me to live

Coomer is not alone when it comes to picking up the pieces left when a loved one dies in an acci-

One in four people will have someone seriously injured or killed in their lifetime because of an alcohol-related accident, said Bev Olert, state victim's advocate for Mothers Against Drunk Driving. Olert spoke Monday night as part of Eastern's Alcohol Awareness Week (AAW).

Michalle Rice, a counselor at Ellendale Hall, is part of Eastern's Substance Abuse Committee, one of the AAW's sponsors.

"Alcohol Awareness Week is all about creating awareness about the issues surrounding alcohol use and abuse, not only on campus but in the community," Rice said. Rice said it is important for stu-

dents to be aware of their choices when it comes to drinking.

What's On Tap .....

A Lunar Eclipse can be seen in

CLASS PATTERN

the night sky this evening.

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Inside

Reminder

Don Knight/Progress

#### Over the top

Nichole Upchurch, a sophomore from Frankfort, Ky., is coached over the side of the rapelling tower by Capt. John Dornbusch, assistant professor of military science. The exercise was a requirement for MIL 102.

### Cameras not operational yet

BY KRISTY GILBERT

The watchful eye that is supposed to be watching campus isn't. The surveillance system, scheduled to be in operation by Sept. 13,

has run into a few problems. According to Jim Taylor, president and owner of White and Associates, one of the contractors installing the cameras, his company is waiting for AT&T to install some fiber optic jumper cabling to finish the hook-up process.

The surveillance camera system should be operational within a week or two if weather cooperates, Taylor said. Then, White and Associates will test the system to be sure it is

working properly.

Meanwhile, Tom Lindquist, director of public safety, said he w the contractors at work yester-

day finishing installing the system.

defense," Lindquist said.

In the days since the Sept. 13 deadline, there have been seven break-ins or acts of vandalism to cars parked in various lots throughout the campus, according to police

Cars targeted in these crimes were parked in Lancaster, Walters, Burnam, Commonwealth and Combs parking lots.

Terrie Bieger, of Combs Hall, reported the passenger window in her Ford Escort was broken out while it was parked in the west end of the Lancaster Lot.

Bieger, a freshman nursing major from Prestonsburg, said campus police entered the lot and scared off the suspects before they could steal anything.

"It was a good thing cops were patrolling," Bieger said. They would have stolen anything."

"The cameras will be our best See Cameras/Page A5

### Cyberspace course covers 'net writing

This is the first in an occasional series on Eastern's use of technology to enhance learning.

BY TIM MOLLETTE Managing editor

For students who have grown tired of lecture halls and labs, Andrew Harnack, an

English professor, may have the answer for the old-fashioned room blues.

Harnack offering ENG 301, a course on writing for the internet that will be conducted primarily in cyberspace with only three classroom meetings per semester. Participating in the

course requires the student have access to the world wide web, along with some basic understanding of computers.

"It's something I've been considering really since the web got start-ed," Harnack said. "A student who has a basic comfort level with computers should be ready for the course.

The objectives of the course include building a personal home page on the web, learning how to research and write essays

for publication on the internet and becoming familiar with e-mail, newsgroups and other cyberspace publishing formats. "We want as much pro-

fessional publication as possible to come from the course," Harnack said.

Since the university's access to the web doesn't allow students to build home pages, there is at least one hurdle left to cross before next semester.

See Course/Page A4

### Turnout for senate elections surpasses expectations

BY JENNIFER ALMJELD

News editor

Lines at universities are never a good thing. Well, almost never. For Student Association President Melody

Mason the lines wrapping around the Powell Building Tuesday were a welcome sight. Over 600 students came out to vote for new student senators Tuesday as part of the Fall Fest held in the Powell Plaza. This figure is

much higher than the turnout the student elections have seen in the past. This has been the best turnout we've had in the four years I've been here," Mason said. "We had voters lined up to the food court to

Voters chose from 20 students to fill the eight seats available on the Student Senate. We really only had seven openings, but

one of the candidates was a graduate student so he got in," said Jeff Whitford, chair of the elections committee.

Three students were chosen to represent certain colleges and the other five will be senators at large.

"The colleges not represented by someone already in the senate were assigned to new people and the others are at large," Whitford

Whitford said he was pleased with the turnout, but would have liked to see more students at the ballot boxes.

"Only 614 students voting out of the whole university is still a little low," Whitford said. "I was glad to see who was there though. I think free hamburgers for those who voted was a big incentive.

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Students lined up to vote Tuesday at Student Government Association's Fall Fest '96 and to register for national elections. Deadline to register to vote in the presidential election is Oct. 7.

## Perspective

**▶** Editorials

### Lot abuse shows immaturity

hen the gas station across from Combs Hall on Lancaster Avenue was levelled, it provided a prime parking lot for Eastern students.

It was within walking distance to the Combs Building and other buildings on that side of campus. Not to mention it was better lighted than Eastern's Lancaster Lot only yards away.

For a while, students were careful not to block entryways or streets and watched that they didn't block fellow students' cars in.

But as all good things must end, students, in a rush to make it

Q. What do you think of

On a trip to Washington D.C. last weekend, we asked this question of some people who perennially

**Pauley** 

Title: Dateline

"I don't really

yet. It doesn't

really seem to

have started.

have an opinion

**NBC** news anchor

election coverage so far?

Name: Sarah

McClendon

Washington

noted for her

bold ques-

tions during

presidential press conferences

Powell

Title: Former

press secretary

"There is an

for Jimmy Carter

excessive inter

est in politics.

Some newspa

pers have been

us exactly what was said.

presidential

"I'm bored to death with it. It's too long. Put Perot in the debates. The

independent vote may be a surprise."

correspon-

dent for Texas media

Title:

Campus Comments

to class on time, began to disregard others' rights.

Cars were blocked in, driveways were made impassable and finally, driving was made haz-

Richmond Mayor Ann Durham, owner of the property, said she wanted to let students use the lot for parking until construction began on the new convenience store being built there, but could not continue to let the parking problem obstruct public safety.

It is disappointing that students could not be courteous to one another and to other drivers.

That is not to say that only students are discourteous.

Too many

students

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involved.

use nothing

All drivers are discourteous at some point or another, it is just that this time, students gave others ammunition to be called discourteous, uncouth and poorly man-

Reportedly, four girls rolled a car into the street to get theirs out. This behavior is not fit-

ting to adults, who students repeatedly ask to be treated

Furthermore, students should ask to be treated as individuals.

Each case should be looked at individually and those who say only students would behave in such a manner should realize that adults can be discourtetheir excuse ous, too.

Courtesy is not agerelated.

It is maturity related. And the students who abused the park-

ing in the lot on Lancaster showed an excess of immaturity.

#### D.C. offers chance to remember

ruths jotted down on the back of a Washington D.C. subway tick-

■ There were rats there, just like the Republicans said. A stroll around the White House last Friday on a convention trip showed me maybe Newt Gingrich knows what he is

talking about.
After hearing the pitter, patter of little animal feet coming across the gravel path, my initial thought was 'Aaahhh! A White

House squirrel." Then when noticing the squirrel's tail wasn't thick and full, but instead was thin and tattered, it was obvious the animal was from a different group of the rodent family.



Particularly the rat family. Kinda changes the complexion of the presidential race, huh?

If the flame burning at the John F. Kennedy and family grave site at Arlington Cemetery doesn't move you, you're probably not American.

The stone walls filled with some of the young president's more notable comments were inspiring, even to someone who is often uninspirable by the political forum.

The idea that one person, so young and full of ideas, can capture the hearts and souls of a group of people, decades after his death is a small example of how far-reaching the effects of history can be

Our nation's capital is full of memorials of war - from the walls commemorating those who died in the Vietnam and Korean Wars, to the acres and acres of graves in Arlington Cemetery of soldiers who paid the ultimate price for their country.

Too bad countries have to fight wars and humans have to die in order to be honored for their loyalty to their

It's easy to take our home for

After telling probably 100 fellow journalists where I come from (Paintsville), nearly every one of them commented on how beautiful the land in eastern Kentucky is in the fall of the

That's true. Something else that helped me learn to appreciate the friendly con-

fines of eastern Kentucky was the cost of living in D.C.
Consider this conversation:

Unwitting country boy: "I'll have a bratwurst, fries and small drink. Restaurant attendant: "That'll be

My father's first car didn't cost \$8. Sometimes it's hard to find entertainment in the foothills of the Appalachians, but what's out there is usually fairly cheap.

When you think about it, the one thing that sets America apart from other countries socially is its ability to tolerate diversity at least semi-peace-

While racial and religious lines become battlefield lines in other countries, America, while not perfect, can at least talk about its problems without the aid of a cease-fire.

This is our country, and we're all

Even those nasty rats at the White

#### ▶ To Our Readers

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mitting the article Letters and columns should be mailed to

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### Profs produce winning streak

#### Title: News editor, Knight-Award-winning Ridder Tribune **News Service** professors offset "I have been amazed at

football team how fair the y this point in the fall coverage has semester, most folks outside of the area know Eastern for one reason and one reason only - 'dem Colonels can play pigskin.

But with a tough schedule and some bad breaks, the football notoriety has slipped.

Enter Hal Blythe and Merita Thompson, a pair of Eastern educators who are stepping in and making sure this institution doesn't go unnoticed.

With the football Colonels struggling at times with opponents from Western, Troy State and Appalachian State, Blythe was able to hold off some major competition to win the Acorn Award last Sunday.

The honor is given by the Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education to a professor who has a reputation for motivating students.

Blythe's competition was stiff, as he edged out finalists from Louisville, Kentucky, Morehead State and

Georgetown. At least two of those schools could give

Eastern's football squad a good game, but none could stop Blythe's drive toward the award.

After 24 years as a professor of English and writing two books, Blythe's accomplishments spoke for themselves and spoke well for the university.

Thompson also knows how to pull out a big victory to represent her school and students.

The professor of health education received the Kentucky Advocates' award last year, but the presence of a dominant I-AA football team may have stolen a

little of her acclaim.

**Blythe and** 

**Thompson** 

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university.

So, as the football team prepares to open Ohio Valley Conference play, Blythe and Thompson have shown that if the

team continues to struggle, there are alternative methods of recognition for the uni-

versity.

With the supreme goal of any institution being education, those who excel at that task should be the individuals who grab the headlines.

But that's not always how it is. So, for at least once, victorious teach-

ers get the thumbs up and the headlines. Congratulations and keep on

doing what you're doing.

And the next time you're in the classroom, go out and teach one for the Gipper.

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better, in that they are attempting to tell

Mary Ann Lawrence

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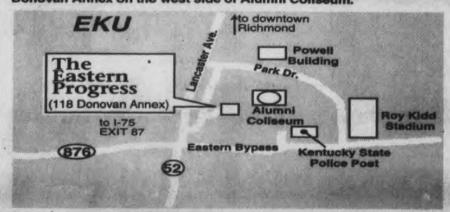
Victor Cuellar Staff artist

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

### Campus disciplinary meetings should be open

eanne Clery decided on Lehigh University in California after learning that a coed had been viscously raped and murdered at Tulane University, her first choice.

Her parents were relieved by her decision to attend a school which had no record of serious

In 1986, Jeanne Clery was raped and murdered by another student at Lehigh. Since that time, her parents have been on a mission to make university crime statistics open to the pub-

I guess it's their way of deal-ing with the pain that comes with losing their daughter.

It's amazing to me that after having been confronted with the harshest form of reality, Howard and Connie Clery can use their daughter's death to try to keep other students from going through what Jeanne did.

For many people, to lose a child is horror enough to silence them and make them retreat from the public. But to have their child raped, beaten, sodomized and murdered in her dorm room and then to

be willing to talk about it - use it to improve the open reporting of campus crime to the public takes a special kind of dedication.

I can't think about their situation without putting myself in their shoes. What if this happened to someone in my family - my sister? Would I be able to talk about it at all? Would I want people to know what happened? Could I ever quell the anger? Could I have done something to prevent it from happening?

The Clerys believe accurate reporting of crime statistics could have saved their daughter's life.

I believe accurate reporting of crime statistics is the duty and responsibility of every college campus.

I also believe every university has a responsibility to let its students know that the criminals on their campus are being punished.

In cases like Jeanne Clery's, the crimi-nal should have been kicked off campus by the university's disciplinary board, then handed over to the proper authorities for prosecution. What happens on many universities, however, is that, since the inci-

dent occurred on university property, it is handled by the disciplinary board, whose meetings are closed to the public, and the punishment is never revealed.

Thereby, administrators have effective-

ly kept the crime from being reported pub-licly and kept potential and current students from knowing what's happening on the campus.

**Students** 

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have a right

These universities say they cannot reveal the punishment or the student's name to anyone, including the victim's family, because it is a violation of the student's privacy. What has been found in

many of these cases, however, is that victims or victims' families do not receive the justice they feel they deserve for their pain.

Why would universities do this? Won't it come back to them in the future?

The people whose job it is to protect the university and its students are also asked to protect the university's image. It's a conflict of interest that is costing lives all over the nation.

At Eastern, the public can get copies of overall statistics - how many rapes there

are in a month, how many open house violations, how many murders, etc. There are no names, no punishments detailed. For this list, we are grateful. It is more than a lot of campuses are privy to.

But by not releasing names of individuals charged or the punishments given them for their crimes, the university is

asking us, the students, to blindly trust they will always make the right decision for us, that the punishment they give will be justice. How do we know that some guy who sexually harassed a girl on campus isn't getting a threepage paper to do on why he won't do it again? Or, that someone committing a crime warranting campus restriction isn't back after a year. We don't know.

There's no way for us to know if the university has readmitted criminals or if, in fact, criminals are being

thrown off campus On the other side of that, we don't know if students who are not guilty of crimes they are accused of are given fair evaluations. The university is not accountable to us, the students, for it's treatment of accused criminals.

The reason our forefathers created the

freedoms they did is so we might have assurance that the system is working for justice - that each area of our justice system be held accountable for its actions. We do not have that when there are closed doors and secret meetings.

Furthermore, by allowing students to sit in on disciplinary hearings, the univer-sity is in direct disobedience of the law they use to keep the public out of the meetings.

Once anyone other than university-officials see or hear those proceedings, then by their own definition, they are violating the law and they might as well have the whole city of Richmond in on the meeting

Students have the right to know if they are in danger on their own campus.

They have a right to know who is a criminal and who is not. They have the right to know that justice is being extradited to guilty and not guilty alike. Disciplinary board meetings should be open to the public, and punishments as well as names of campus criminals should be released, if not simply to complete the cycle of justice, than certainly for the safety of the campus.

If I were being judged by administrators, I know I'd want to know they are accountable to someone for the way they treat me.

#### ► Sticky Like Glue: By Victor Cuellar

MARY ANN

LAWRENCE







#### Letters to the Editor

#### Parking needs solution. but not at faculty expense

As the wife of a staff member and Eastern student on hiatus, I am aware of the parking from both sides.

However, I have never heard anything like the letter that suggested that juniors and seniors with a high GPA get a faculty and staff sticker.

That is simply ridiculous. He also said that parking lots for

employees are always half empty. Then I ask you, how come my husband has to leave his family 30 minutes before work just so he has a parking spot?

The per ho wrote the letter must be speaking or lunch hour.

At this time, there are few spaces

taken up, but they have to eat.

I think that staff and faculty are taken for granted and treated poorly.

People think, "Hey, we'll take his spot; he just works here."

That is unfair.

If it were not for the faculty and staff, you would not have computer access. classes, a place to live, food or even parking to begin with.

I agree there is a parking problem. and there needs to be something done to help it, but don't knock out the people who work so hard for us.

I, for one, appreciate people who work

Sincerely Sharon Archangel

### From moment of our birth, we begin journey to death

am dying. Well, not immediately, but grad-

I don't have cancer-yet. I don't have heart disease through heredity or lifestyle. I can't be called a Kevorkian candidate. I am not a Protestant on the wrong side of a Catholic street in Ireland. I am not a simple, misguided Jewish boy walking alone in Gaza

after dark. I am not a Christian living in Iran or China. I do not sniff glue, smoke crack, nor have sex with homosexuals or intravenous drug

Still I am close to it. Somehow, it is a part of me that I can't shake. I mean it is an enigma that my senses and emotions can't seem to

It is something in my flesh that I can't gouge out with my short, stiff fingers.

I mean look at me, I am as healthy as a middle-class college kid raised on good (and not so good) victuals can possibly be. My young legs carry me along with great ease. My young chest strongly draws in volumes of healthy, vibrant air.

I clench my hard teeth and bone. gristle, and tendon give way the meat that I eat with voracious plea-

Even my sleep is wholesome, hardy, and powerful. After 16-hour days, full of come and go, full of rise and fall, my pleasant sleep easily regenerates me, and I

awake popping up like Godzilla upon my broad, firm, steady feet. Occasionally, when I fall behind in my school

work and have to spend the ghostly hours cramming, a handful of hours of slumber find me at sunrise ready to muscle the

Sometimes it feels so good I spit.

So, you see, I am more than kinda OK I am more than even my limited

use of language can say. I am more than today. I am tomorrow and tomorrow. I

am tomorrow multiplied by 18,250. Moreover, I wear this boast well.

Notice the proud banner that is my silky, beautiful, bountiful hair. Either, long, lazy, and alluring

catching every radiant sunbeam, or short, sharp, and shapely speak-ing to the crux, looks fabulous on

I am a walking infomercial on the pleasure of potential discovered, of expectation realized, of personal growth soundly manifested in body and mind.

Sometimes it feels so good I

But, occasionally, in peculiar moments when the throbbing pulse of the day has waned into something less than an trickle, I vaguely hear something else inside me whisper...

Tomorrow, somehow, never fully makes its way around the corner before being overtaken by

It is sorta like sorrowful Atlas never making it to the top, and noble Oedipus never escaping the predictions of a maddening fate.

In my case, I can't forget that I am closing, even as my story is opening.

I can't elude fate. I am ... dying. I am you.

#### ▶ How to reach us

VICTOR CUELLAR

My Turn

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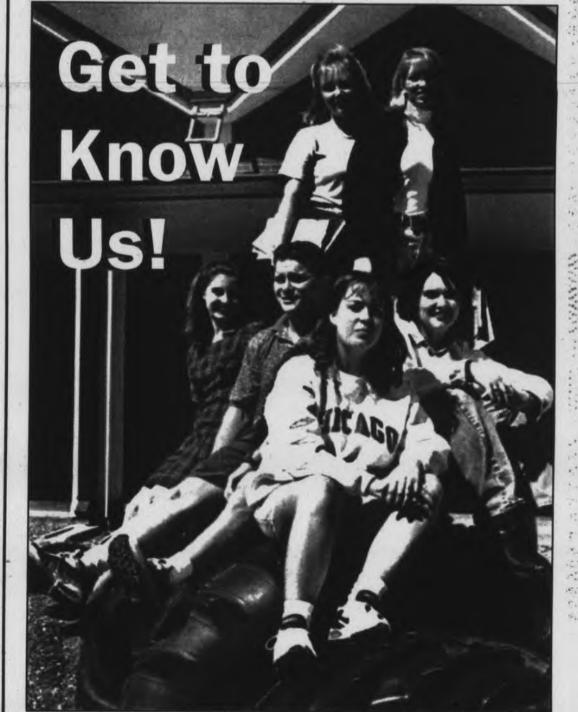
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#### ▶ Say It Again

This is the music that's going on. The power of music is the magic of the 99 blues.

Ron Harris. leader of the Knott Brothers band who will be playing at Bottles Tavern tonight, on the music they perform

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Standing (left to right); April Thorpe, Ad Rep; Lisa Murphy, Ad Design Director. Sitting (left to right); Jennifer Giddings, Ad Rep; Walter Hopkins, Ad Rep; Cathy Lewis, Ad Rep; Monica Keeton, Ad Manager.

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Any newspaper's job is to

If you feel we are not reflecting this campus accurately, it may be because we are not getting enough input from the students, faculty, staff and administrators

The Progress wants to hear

from you — good or bad.

Letters can be mailed to us at 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond,

Or they can be e-mailed to us progress@acs.eku.edu. We need your input to improve

### Aged wisdom meets technology

#### **Automation offers** convenience for library users

BY SOPHY MOTT Copy editor

University library patrons no longer have to fill out those little forms to check out a book - all they need is their Eastern identification card.

The library's circulation procedures are now computerized. When checking out a book, the ID's barcode is electronically scanned, and the information needed is automatically pulled up on the screen.

"It saves the students and the faculty time, and it helps us with behind the scenes duties," said Marcia J. Myers, director of the John Grant Crabbe Library

"It's more efficient and gives us more information."

Myers said the automation of the library's circulation has been in the planning stage for about five years, and while the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) committee did confirm the need for automation, the university's plans predated their recommendation.

Besides making the checkout books more efficient, the autoated system lets patrons quickly check and see if a certain book is but and when it is due back.

"The one really important thing that you have your ID. As long

Faculty and staff must have a card

to check out books. as you have your ID, it (the automated scanner) just goes 'beep, beep,' and you're done," said Greg Mitchell, circulation section

Faculty, staff and classifed (hourly) employees will need to get a replacement photo ID card with a bar code to use the library

A little less than half of the faculty, staff and hourly employees have gotten their new cards, said Skip Daugherty, dean of student development.

Mitchell said the switch from a manual system to an automated one has been smooth.

"There's been a lot to learn, and it changes a lot of the work process to go from a manual paper system to an automated

The transition took place over the summer, so the library staff had a chance to get used to the new system before the busier fall semester began.

"It was good timing, I think," Mitchell said.

Mitchell said the automation allows the staff to track where books are, and patrons can check

and see at the circulation desk what books they have out and the

due date, if they've forgotten. The computer also calculates the fines for overdue books.

"It's a great management aid for the library. It lets us see how the collection is being used. We're really looking forward to getting more out of this (system) over the next few months,' Mitchell said.

The law enforcement and music libraries are in the process of being automated, Myers said. Students, too, have enjoyed the

efficiency of the automated sys-

"Considering the abundance of material I have to check out in the graduate program, it's really more convenient," said Ginnie Hill, who working on her master's degree psychology. "It saves time."

The computerized system is manufactured by Ameritech, and is widely used by other schools, including the University of Kentucky and Kentucky State, Myers said.

Myers said the future holds more changes for the library. Another Ameritech system called PACKLINK will be available in the spring of '97.

PACKLINK will let those with VAX account or other Internet access use a number of other library catalogs, commercial databases and periodical databases.

The library now offers free access to 17 databases online. For more information about

the online services, call the research desk at 622-6594. LInda Brown Charla Dean

#### **Course:** Research will relate to majors

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Possible solutions could be to ve students obtain access through other local provider or to use an tranet, which would act like a local b accessible only at Eastern.

'That's a problem we still have to ve," Harnack said.

While the class will meet at the beginning, middle and end of the mester, a majority of the communication will take place on-line through e-mail and postings on the ass home page.

The use of moo, multiple-user dimension object-oriented, will prode a forum for all class members to have discussions together.

A moo allows participants to lescribe themselves or objects to lave something for other moo users to identify them with. In a moo, conversations can take place in real

The research and writing for the course will tie in with each student's undergraduate major, Harnack said. The internet becomes a hub for

students to go out to sites relevant to their courses," he said. When these writings are fin-

ished, HyperNews should provide an interactive format for publishing the writings. Harnack described HyperNews

as a "cross between newsgroups and web pages.

Through HyperNews, students can publish writings, and as users read their work, they can attach feedback messages onto the piece.

Assignments completed in the course could be turned in on paper, but preferably through e-mail or on disk, Harnack said.

"It's working toward a no-paper class," he said.

Turning in assignments does open up some extra room for academic fraud, but there are ways of remedying that in cyberspace.

The internet does make it easier to borrow from others more freely," Harnack said. "But if a student wants to cheat, anyone can give it a

Conversations through moos about the work each student has been turning in could help deter cheating, he said.

Work is still being done on making it possible for interested students to register for the course on the internet without going through registration lines.

#### News Briefs

#### Marilyn Quayle visits Richmond

Marilyn Quayle was in Richmond to kick off the Republican campaign in Madison

County In a rally at Arlington's Mule Barn, the wife of the former vicepresident spoke to fellow epublicans in support of state Sen. Parliamentary Ernest Fletcher.

#### Clothing donations being accepted

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The drive ends Sept. 30. Leftover ems will be donated to Goodwill.

Police Beat

#### African-American lecture planned

Glenn B. Anderson will present the history of the African American Deaf Community from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Sept. 27 in Room 211 of the Perkins Building.

### workshop planned

The faculty senate will sponsor a Parliamentary Procedure workshop from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sept. 30 in the South Room of the Keen Johnson Building.

The workshop is offered to new faculty senators and other interested members of the faculty.

For more information, contact Martha Grise at 622-3140 or stop

Compiled by Danetta Barker · by the Case Annex, Room 467.

#### **Young Democrats** organizing

Students wishing to join stern's roung Democra and work in Campaign '96 should contact the faculty adviser, Ken Johnson at 622-5931.

#### Mattox Hall set to undergo changes

Residents and staff of Mattox Hall met last night with Jeannette Crockett, dean of student life, to discuss changes facing the hall.

Administrators would not comment on the changes until after the meeting. See next week's Progress

### The following reports have been filed with the universi-ty's division of public safety.

Brandon L. Presley, 21, Frankfort, was arrested and charged with an improper start and driving while under the influ-

ence of alcohol. Michael W. McHolan, 21, Perryville, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Larry W. Greene, 21, Verona, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Dereck R. Lynch, 18, Danville,

was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication. Marc T. Evans, 21, Florence,

was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication. Stephen A. Chapman, 19,

Ludlow, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication. Matthew C. Wartman, 20, Bromley, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Jonathan Dement, Richmond, reported that his truck cover had been stolen while parked in the Commonwealth Lot.

Sept.18
Peter Grignon, Richmond, reported that someone had stolen his bicycle from the north side bicycle rack at Palmer Hall. Nathan Venema, Richmond,

reported that someone had stolen his bicycle from the west side bicycle rack at Keene Hall.

Robert Lee, Richmond, reported that his vehicle had been broken into while it was parked in the south section of Commonwealth Lot, and a cellular phone and a shirt had been stolen

Larry E. Larue, 21, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Kevin Glover, 21, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Joseph M. Risk, 20, Madison, Ind., was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Sept.17 Patrick Howard, Richmond, reported that a vehicle parked in the west end of the Lancaster Lot had the passenger side window broken out.

Julie Ronesmith-Britt, 24, Richmond, was arrested and charged with first-degree wanton endangerment.

Sarah Jennings, Richmond, reported that her vehicle had been broken into while parked in Compiled by Kristy Gilbert

the south side of Walters Hall parking lot and her stereo had been taken.

Brandy Caldwell, Richmond, reported that her vehicle and the vehicle parked next to her had been damaged and broken into while parked in the Burnam

Katherine Norris, Richmond, reported that the top of her convertible had been cut in two pieces while it was parked in the middle section of Lancaster Lot, and her stereo had been stolen

Derek Humfleet, 21, London, was arrested and charged with disregarding a traffic control device and driving under the influence of alcohol.

Sept. 14 Shelia Sizemore. Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Daniel T. Dunn, 84, Richmond, was charged with leaving the scene of an accident - hit-and-

Steve Harthun, Richmond, reported that his vehicle had been vandalized while parked in the middle row of Lancaster Lot.

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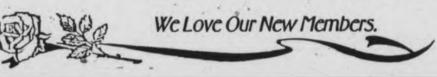
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### No complications in first weekend

BY DANETTA BARKER tant news ediitor

The first weekend of 24-hour open house for Dupree, Martin and Todd halls was a great success, said Jeanette Crockett, dean of student life.

"We did a follow-up, and essentially there were no complications with check in and check out," Crockett said

Kenna Middleton, director of residential development, agreed with Crockett, "We were extreme-

ly happy. We had violations, but none related to the 24-hour poli-

Middleton gives partial credit to roommate contracts. The department drew up agreements between roommates stating the rights of residents.

"One of those rights gives precedence to the right of the resident to occupy his or her room over the privilege of a roommate to host a guest," Middleton said.

Middleton believes with these guidelines drawn out, residents will be able to work out a schedule for hosting guests without confu-

Stephanie Johnson, area coordinator for the west side, said last weekend was one of the smoothest weekends she can remember.

"I think the residents were so happy to get the 24-hour open house, they made sure they fol-lowed it closely," Johnson said.

Area Coordinator David Braden said the weekend went perfectly fine with no problems. Tonya Moore, a sophomore from Louisville and resident adviser at Dupree, agreed that all was quiet

"A lot of people checked in, but no one was loud. There was not much noise," Moore said.

The story was the same in Todd Hall, said Residence Hall Association president Michael

"At 3 a.m. in Todd Hall, it was very quiet for that time of night," Lynch said. "The night supervisor said about 20 people had checked in. Everything went real well."

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### Friends mourn loss of alumnus, legislator

Vic Hellard, 1996

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BY DANETTA BARKER Assistant news editor

Last week, Kentucky said goodbye to one of the best-loved men in state politics. Eastern alumnus Vic Hellard, 57, died of a massive heart attack at his frome in Woodford County on the Kentucky River.

The loss was felt across the state, but even deeper here at Eastern, where Hellard graduated with distinction in 1965

"Vic was an outstanding stu-dent leader," said Don Feltner, vice-president for university relations and development.

"He was invited to come back as the featured speaker at the dedication of the Powell Building in 1972," Feltner said. Hellard was also honored as

Outstanding Alumnus for 1996. "He was the one person who helped shift power from the executive office to the legislature to Hellard every year though the

make state govern-ment equal," Feltner

Hellard is remembered across the campus as a man who cared for everyone, "a people person," Paul Blanchard, a government professor, called

him.
"Vic would come to campus and talk to teachers about the egislature Blanchard said. "He put together teaching resources for teachers. He was an educator at heart."

The best minds in Kentucky's government is in the LRC, the people Vic hired," Blanchard said. Blanchard sent interns to

university's Legislative Internship Program. "He and his wife were

avid Eastern supporters," Blanchard said. "He always liked having college students as interns.

Eastern broadcasting professor Ferrell Wellman remembers Hellard not only for his work in state politics but also for the social life Hellard was so active in.

"He was such a wonderful actor. He played multiple roles in the play 'Greater Tuna' and played them so well you could for-get it was Vic Hellard up there on

the stage," Wellman said.

Wellman said Hellard's job as director of LRC involved keeping employees happy, but also keeping the press informed.

"If Vic told you something, you could believe it. He may have been the only person in Frankfort to do that," Wellman said.

"If everyone in Frankfort were like Vic Hellard, the state would be a far better place."

Larry Bailey, director of alumni affairs, agreed Hellard will be missed in Kentucky, as both a politician and a friend of the uni-

"Vic Hellard was a quality, quality man," Bailey said.

### Cameras: Students cynical

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A flashlight was found at the scene and has been sent to the Kentucky State Police Forensics Labs for fingerprint analysis, accord-ing to the public safety report. Bieger said her insurance compa-

ny covered the broken window in her car and repairs have already

Bieger said she thought the surveillance cameras would have helped dissuade the break-in.

What is the sense of having them if they're not hooked up?" she Lindquist said public safety is

waiting for them just like everyone

identifying suspects," he said.

inother victim of last week's vandalism was Sarah Jennings, who reported that her car was parked at the upper end of Walters Lot.

The window in Jennings' Toyota Corolla was broken and her stereo was stolen.

"They had to have been in there around 15 minutes, because they cut the dash to get the stereo out," Jennings said. "The radio was professionally installed, so they had to have known what they were doing to get it out.'

Jennings said she is beginning to question the security on campus. he also said the thieves would have taken her stereo whether there were "They will be a big advantage in cameras or not.



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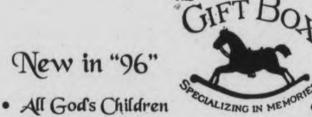
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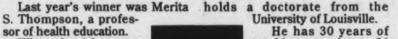
Harold Blythe,

BY KRISTY GILBERT News write

An Eastern professor has walked away with the state's highest award for teaching excellence for the second year running. Harold Blythe is the 1996 recipient of the Acorn Award for college

Blythe, an English professor, was selected from among 40 can-

This award is presented to a college or university professor whose particular strength is motivating students by the Advocates for Higher Education, a panel of Kentucky's business and community citizens.



When the Advocates for Higher Education called President Funderburk to tell him Blythe had received the award, the president said he was "surprised."
"I couldn't believe it,"
Funderburk said. "To

win two in a row is unheard of. It speaks very well of Eastern."
Blythe received his

professor of English. bachelor's degree from Kentucky Southern College and a master's degree from the University of Florida; he

University of Louisville. He has 30 years of teaching experience, 24 of those at Eastern.

"He has been a fine and strong instructor in our English department," said Dominick Hart, chair of the English department. "We are pleased that he received this honor.

During his spare time, Blythe has written a freshman composition textbook.

He has also written more than 30 novellas and more than 40 short stories for magazine

He has also written and published two nonfiction books with office mate and writing partner Charles Sweet.

The two co-authored a book that explained how to use fictitious names in writing and worked with local private investigator John Landreth on "The Life of a Private Investigator.

According to Blythe, he decided to join the teaching ranks mainly because of teachers he admired and who had inspired him through

the years.

"Receiving this award was a great honor and a little bit of good luck considering the other good professors," Blythe said.



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Noel Cox will represent undeclared student

Matt Adkins, John Dickerson, Sarabeth White, Leslie Covington and Greg Hatton are the senators at large.

#### SGA: About 100 register for national elections

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Greg Brannon, a senior pre-med major and the former president of the Morter Board, was one of those that took time out of his day to vote.

"I think voting is not a privilege it is a responsibility," Brannon said. "People take it for granted. Students were just given the right so they don't appreciate it."

Getting students interested in and eligible to vote in the national elections was a big emphasis for the day.

"I think we got about 100 people registered to vote," Mason said.

SGA was not the only group getting new voters registered. The Young Democrats manned a table from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to help get people involved in the elections this year.

"I think we signed up between 80 to 100 (people)," said Angela King, the vice president of the group. "We'll be doing this for three days so hopefully we'll sign up even more people."

King, a senior political science major, said the group was not con-

cerned with what party voters support, just that they vote.

"The goal is to get as many people to vote as we can," she said.

For those who didn't get to register to vote, the Young Democrats will be set up from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today outside the Powell Building at the entrance by the bookstore.

Those interested in getting involved with the group can attend the weekly Wednesday meetings held at 4 p.m. in the Powell Building.

### Awareness: 'I wouldn't wish feeling like I do to anybody'

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"Abstinence is one choice, but their are other choices. It's based on the individual. Each person is a little different."

Rice said most Eastern students do make sensible choices about drinking

"I think the big myth about alcohol on this campus is that everyone who goes downtown gets wasted, that that's what Eastern college students are supposed to do.

"And the reality is, 80 percent of the folks here on campus believe that you can go downtown and make low-risk choices.

Rice said those who do make unsafe drinking choices are jeapordizing others.

"It's those individuals that make high-risk choices who injure and kill others. It's the people who go



Ragean Coomer, pictured above with her boyfriend, Dana Peters, who was killed in an accident, is convinced drinking and driving is deadly.

out and get totally blitzed that tend to get hurt or hurt someone they care about," Rice said.

Those who do make risky choices about drinking are often not held legally responsible for their actions, either, said victim's advo-

cate Olert. "There is no satisfaction in the courts," she said.

Coomer, for one, would like to see stricter punishement for those who drink and drive.

"No matter what your age, no matter what you did, I think you should get your license taken," she

Coomer said a big factor in drinking and driving is that too many people don't recognize it as a

"Last night I had a class ... my teacher said something about drinking and driving, about how that's against the law, and this guy pipes up and says, Well, that's not bad,'

"I just felt like jumping up and saying, 'well look what happens, people get killed."

The death of her boyfriend has made Coomer more conscious of how driving under the influence affects peoples' thoughts.

"It's just something that people don't need to do. But when you're like that, you're thinking about other things, you're not thinking about 'Am I going to wreck?'
You're thinking about where you're going, where you're driving

"It may be in the back of their minds, but other thoughts are more important to them than what could happen. Until it happens to you personally, you don't really think about it.'

Though tomorrow is the last official night of Alcohol Awareness Week, Coomer urges others to always think about about the other people on the road when drinking and driving.

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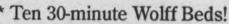
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After years of hearing my name butchered at restaurants and by my new professors and teachers, I've learned to watch people. I saw the clerk at the store look at the receipt in her hand and then scan the room. She frowned slightly, looked at the piece of paper in her hand and looked out at those gathered in the customer service

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JENNIFER ALMJELD

A Day in the Life

Return to Sender This is the life of someone not

named Jones, VanWinkle or Smith. My mailbox is stuffed with letters and bills addressed to people I don't know, like Olmjeld, Amjel, Omjed, Oomjel and Oulmjeld. Those are the ones that are close in spelling. Labels on envelopes are nothing

compared to what people can do when they say my name out loud. Half the time I would lie at restaurants and give another last name or the name of the person I was with to save the pain of hearing my name slaughtered

Having an unusual name isn't all bad, though.

My name is a constant reminder and link to my heritage and family still liv-ing in Norway. My grandparents were the first generation of our family not to be born on their native soil.

Both spoke Norwegian and could Lord's Prayer in Norwegian and stories about our family's struggles in a new country when they first came to America.

At family reunions, I was told that Almjeld meant "house on the hill" in the old country and that the suffix Bakken, meaning "white picket fence" was dropped.

Although we left our picket fence overseas, we brought stories of great characters like explorer Leif Erikson. We also brought native dishes like krumkake, ludefisk and lefsa.

Like any other culture, we prefer to forget the not-so-nice things in our past. We try to look at the Vikings not as deadly bands of men who raped, pil-laged and destroyed all in their paths, but just a group of misunderstood guys in trendy outfits that would later inspire a great football team (OK, maybe not

Almjeld has much worse things than Vikings to live down. There's all those stupid Norwegian jokes floating around. Take all those mean Polish jokes and insert the word Norwegian and you are ready to entertain the masses in Minnesota, where my parents were born.

**Norwegian Bashing** Fortunately for me, Norwegian per-

secuting is not a celebrated pastime in Kentucky like it is in the North. Actually, anything Norwegian is a rarity in Kentucky, including me.

It's actually kind of nice to be a little different and to tell people about a house on a hill that lost its picket fence years ago. It's fun to dazzle my friends with my Norwegian words and sayings like "oofda." I also do a pretty mean

All of this comes in handy when you consider my first name is the most popular name on Eastern's campus and, in my mind, most of North America. Too many trips to the theater to see "Love Story" or a lack of creativity on my parents' part put me in class with at lea three other people named Jennifer. At least Almjeld could set me apart.

A friend recently told me that "jenny-barn" is old slang for a house of ill repute. It's the place where Julia Robert's character in "Pretty Woman" would have hung out years ago.
As fascinating as that is, I think I'll stick to my own little house on the hill.

Jenniser Almjeld is a senior journal-ism major from Berea.



A lot of thought goes into picking a name. Why? Because you have to live with it. If you share a name with a celebrity, or it is just hard to pronounce, you may be teased and taunted throughout your life.

**By Jamie Neal** Features editor

dd one more Jackson and Michael Jackson, a 19-year-old corrections major from Paris, could be a member of his own Originally named Michael Rankin,
Jackson decided to change his last name to

match his father's when he was in fifth grade. In doing so, he became the fourth and youngest Michael Jackson in his family - three of his cousins also carry the famous

"I kinda liked the name in a way, but I knew I was going to have a hard time for the rest of my life," Jackson said. "I have been called Jackson Five, Tito, Thriller, Beat it, Billie Jean and any other name associated with Michael Jackson that you can think of.

"A lot of people call me by my full name, and when they do everyone pays attention and turns around. My girlfriend's name is even Toya so all my friends have fun with that, calling her Toya Jackson."

Although Jackson said he gets a lot of

attention because of his well-known name, he said he doesn't know if he believes a name necessarily determines the destiny of the name-bearer

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4. David

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8. William

9. Brian

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8. Mary

3. Angela

4. Melissa

5. Kimberly

7. Heather

9. Rebecca

10. Stephanie

10. Kevin

1. Jennifer

7. Christopher

really has any effect. I can't dance Jackson. I wish I could, because I could be rich right now," he said. " But then again, I think overall that Michael Jackson is a hero. He's done a lot for the community kids. I feel I'm that way also.'

'I don't think it

**Natching** 157

Wouldn't it be great to meet someone on a first-name basis and know if you should put out your hand with a crush of sincerity, touch fingers lightly, or wait until a hand is offered?" asks Ellin Dodge, author of "You are Your First Name." She, like some other psychologists, suggests that names determine the personality of

the person. "There is definitely some evidence that names affect how children turn out later in life," said Elizabeth Mazur, assistant professor of psychology.

For instance, a child named Rose may grow up to be more feminine than a Chris would, a Britanny may be more popular

"Parents are encouraged to give their children popular names so that the child isn't ostracized for having a weird or unusu-al name," Mazur said. "Popular names include Melissa, Steve, Matthew, Ashley and Tiffany. Unpopular names are names that begin with the letter 'q' or older

The names themselves aren't really the factor that determines how a child turns out; there are many variables, said Mazur. A child named Prudence may be a prude because her parents raised her to be that way, or because her classmates taunted her about to see doesn't talk to people.

People may treat others a certain way because of their names, Mazur said. "People set up impressions of others immediately,

and names would be a part of that."

Names like Lolita and Candy would have a hard time being taken seriously, she explained. Often, when people have names such as Lolita, they will go by Lilly or other

shortened versions.

The Name Came In many cases, future parents begin thinking about names for babies before the child is even conceived. A spe-cific name for a child is decided on for many dif-ferent reasons, Mazur They may like the

way a name sounds. The name may have a family meaning or be for religious reasons," she said. "Sometimes if parents are naming a child after a living or dead family member, they may change it some. I mean, most parents don't want to name their child Gertrude, even after a family member, so they'll just name the child something with a

Religious names are always common, Mazur said. She said there are always Marys and Johns because of religious nam-

Some other reasons for naming children certain names include celebrity namesakes and the originality factor, Mazur said. "When I lived in Michigan,

was a very popular singer, and on the top 10 babies name list that year was Sade," she said. "African-Americans tend to make up their own names. I don't know why. I guess

they just want to have original names Parents are not encouraged to give children names with alternate spelling, Mazur said. Children with names that are spelled unusually spend their whole lives having to explain how to spell it to everyone else.

Shorter and Sweeter

Another name that can have a serious effect on a person's life is not their birth name, but a nickname, Mazur said

Children and adults alike are commonly called by made-up names by friends, associates and significant others.

These names do convey a more intimate

or personal relationship than a person's real name," Mazur said. "Just the fact that someone gives another person a nickname conveys a close relationship."

This is not true in all cases, though, she said. "Sometimes whether a nickname means that there is a close personal relationship depends on the age of the person with

Younger children tend to be cruel and will sometimes give other children mean nicknames. Most kids really like having their own nickname though."

Nicknames can mean more than birth names when it comes to the name-personality association, she said. A person calls another a name for a significant reason that deals with the particular relationship, while a birth name is given by a parent before a personality has began to form.

Hate it? Change it!

"If you don't like your name you can always have it legally changed," Mazur said. In the state of Kentucky a legal name change can be made by obtaining a court order and taking it to Department of Vital Statistics in Frankfort. The department is headed by Barbara White, state registrar. The change is free, but there is a \$9 fee

for a certified copy of the name change. Children under 18 years old must have their parents make the change for them. If pronunciation stays the same but spelling is changed, a record dated five years prior with the desired spelling needs to be presented to the vital statistics office.

Answers:

1: A. Michael Jackson, a corrections major from Paris, says he loves the attention he gets from his famous name.

2: D. Jason Jones, a political science major. from West Liberty, says he dislikes his name because it is unoriginal and com-

3: C. Griffin Brown, a police administration major from Louisville, says he likes his

name because it's rare.

4: E. Raymie Scrivner, a graduate student majoring in elementary education from Richmond, says she likes her name because it is unusual and people remember

Photos by Shannon Ratliff/Progress

5: B. Sasha Fugate, a nursing major from Jackson, said she likes her name because it's different.

#### Does your name reflect your personality?

Parents who name their child Prudence aren't expecting a party animal. And parents who name their child Trixie shouldn't expect their child to be a Wall Street tycoon. Here are some names and their meanings.

Zachary (Hebrew)

· First impression is understanding, magnetic and interested. Inwardly wants a variety of imaginative interests, a cheerful atmos phere and attention. Never satisfied. Often an impressionable worrier. Strives to relieve the suffering of others.

Jessica (Hebrew)

· Expects/needs group harmony, attainment and comfort. Desires beauty, gracious living and material growth. Appears con-cerned, helpful and instructional. Enjoys. mature, sensible, responsible compa ship and gives the same. Aims to learn, educate others and offers warmth, protection and wisdom.

Robert (Old German, French) Expects to plan, work and achieve lo standing results. Strives to be practical, disciplined and resourceful. Inwardly cannot accept mediocrity. Wants quali versal spiritual uplift. Is a dreamer, but has workaholic drive to bring concepts to real-

ity. Must avoid pessimistic discontent, hardness and taking on impossible tasks. May be a poet or a power for humanitarian reform.

Catherine (Greek, French)

 First impression is generous, broadscoped and youthful. Attracts listeners. Inwardly ensitive, detail-minded and geared for partnership. May court disappointment by romanticizing to create the perfect mate. Must be cautious when placing affections.

Tyrone (Greek, Irish)

· Appears thoughtful, aloof or uppity. Strives for authority and self-confidence to handle daily unpolished reality. May lack social confidence, but appear authoritative Inwardly empathetic, concerned with the quality of life and generous with emotions. Needs widescope, humanitarian interests and philosophical humor. Is an understanding, helpful, creative and inspirational person. Has magnetism for groups, need for travel and romantic notions.

bin (Old German)

inwardly protective, responsible and instructional. Wants family/home/community respectability, emotional harmony and luxury/beauty in personal environ-ments. Appears aloof, perceptive and aris-teratic, Strives to be cultured and perfect.

Source: You Are Your First Name, Ellin Dodge



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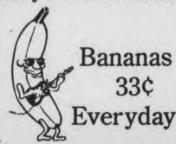
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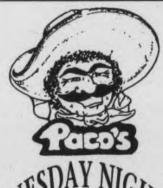
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## Arts

### Band brings world of experience to Richmond

By ALYSSA BRAMLAGE Arts editor

He's originally from the Cincinnati area, but he went to Nashville to start his music career.

From there he went to Brazil, Switzerland, Morocco, Japan, China, France, Canada, Germany, Istanbul, Hong Kong and Turkey.

Tonight, he will travel a little fur-

Ron Harris and his band the Knott Brothers are playing Bottles Tavern tonight with the blues/rock show that has made Harris famous.

Harris has played with Clarence Gatemouth Brown, Allen Woody of the Allman Brothers, Steven Stills and Steve Winwood.

Look closely at Stills' and Winwood's videos, and you may see

Past members of the Knott Brothers include Warren Hayes, Woody and Donald "Duck" Dunn who plays with Eric Clapton.

Current members of the band are Matt Presby on guitar, Dave Hamon playing drums and Jamie "Butch" Asher as singer and harmonica. Harris plays guitar and

Harris has been on the Justice Label and Alligator in the past.

He also has deals with Polygram in the U.S, Verve overseas and Stonyplain in Canada.

The Knott Brothers' first CD is in the process of being produced. Harris did not set out to begin his own band.

He was going on an audition for another band. One of the other people there to audition got up to play and the two of them blew

everyone else away. So Harris and the other man took over the band they were auditioning for.

The rest, as they say, is history. This is a band that believes in

If You Go When

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Tonight

show. there for the best music possible,' Harris said. The

band will take

putting on a

requests; if they don't happen to know the song, or one by the same artist, you will get your

The Knott Brothers have a

sound closely related to Stevie Ray Vaughan, said Harris. They play songs written by the

same people who wrote for the Rolling Stones and Led Zepplin. The band basically just wants to

make you move. "The beat, what makes you move, came from the blues," said

Harris. "Feel the groove not the Every Tuesday and Wednesday,

the band plays a jam session and invites anyone who cares to join them to play. You have to put your name on a list, but once it's on there, you can

You don't have to be a working

musician. If you simply like to play, you are free to join in. From there, they can find new

members for the band. These students are affectionately

referred to as K-bits (Knott brothers in training) and must graduate to different levels of the band.

The band now has three K-bits; Michael Rogers, G. Busy Harmonica and Jeff Smallwood all play harmonica.

Dynamics is the most important skill for them to master.

"Dynamics is the differences in the music, from getting really loud and crazy to real soft," said Jamie Asher, harmonica player for the

For now, the band is playing

Though if given the opportunity, Harris would go overseas again, he

The band plays at Rosebud in Tuesdays and Lexington Wednesdays, Bottles on Thursday, Bananas on the River Friday, Hip Joynt in Lexington on Saturday and Shooters on Sunday.

Harris even has an item at Jazzman's Cafe in Winchester named after him.

"The whole menu is named after great jazz musicians," said Asher

The Ron Harris burger is an open-face hamburger with mushroom gravy.

It stands beside many notable musicians such as Billie Holiday, B.B. King, Harry Connick Jr., Buddy Guy and Kenny G.

"I feel pretty honored to be next to these guys," Harris said. And he holds his own because

he really enjoys his music. This is the music that's going

on. The power of music is the magic of the blues," he said.



Ron Harris (left) and Jamie "Butch" Asher (right) of the band the Knott Brothers play Bottles Tavern tonight.

#### New album has sublime sounds

BY ALYSSA BRAMLAGE

**▶** Review

The latest release from Sublime is tainted with tragedy. One of the members, Brad, died in conjunction with the release, promotion and

This is not what the buyer should be focused on when buying it. Think instead of the type of music you will be getting

The band has mastered a unique blend of dance-hall, rock and reg-

The current single getting air-time is "What I Got", a very danceable reggae type tune that doesn't limit itself to those two labels. In fact the whole album is eclec-

tic. You never know from one song to the next what style you're going

Songs range from reggae to hard rock to alternative. Sometimes a song is a mix of all



photo contributed

The new album from Sublime is a blend of reggae, dance hall and rock.

Maybe that's why this CD is so enjoyable; it keeps you guessing.

The mood of the songs change from optomistic to incredibly pessimistic. A couple of the tracks are even based on their lives

This is the band's third album since "40 oz. to Freedom" in 1992. Two years later they released "Robbin' the Hood" and now it's

Sublime has played with bands like The Melvins, Rage Against the Machine, Ramones, No Doubt, Butthole Surfers and Duran Duran. They were also co-headliners for the inaugural Warped Tour.

If you like what's playing on the radio now, you won't be disappointed by the rest of the CD as too often happens.

### Bewitching comedy ready to enchant audience soon

BY ALYSSA BRAMLAGE Arts editor

The theater department's first production begins Oct. 2 at Gifford

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The play has five characters; some people who auditioned had to be turned away. "We had

"Bell,

Candle" and

being directed

by Jeffrey Boord-Dill.

a fair amount show up. We had a bigger turnout at our latest audition, but that is expected. They're usually smaller at the beginning of the semester," said Boord-Dill. Around 30 people came out for

the auditions, he said.

Of the five actors cast, only

three of them are theater majors. Rose Coleman who plays the lead, Gillian, and Jason Meese who plays Sidney are not in the department.

Coleman is a child and family studies major, but has had roles in other Eastern productions. This, though, is her largest role.

"I'm excited and extremely nervous. It's a lot more work. This play is very talkative and there's a lot, a lot more lines to memorize.' she said.

Coleman played Diedre in "I Hate Hamlet" in the fall of 1993 and was in "Ghost Walk at Whitehall."

She has also done some community theater and high school work. Her largest role in high school was as Martha, one of the murder-ing sisters in "Arsenic and Old

The set for the play is selected realism which means there are no walls- only the suggestions of

Keith Johnson has designed the set. It is up but just needs to be

Cast list for "Bell, **Book and Candle**"

Gillian Rose Coleman Shep Andrew Bourne Michelle Steele Queenie Nicky Matthew Lewis Sidney Jason Meese

painted, said Boord-Dill.

"It's a very attractive set and I think it will be neat for the audience to see people entering in other parts of the apartment and from the street," he said.

It may sound easy to not have any walls, but "in a lot of ways it's harder to do this kind of set than an

ordinary one," said Boord-Dill. Although it's easier to do, it's not ry easy to act around.

"It makes it hard because I have to go completely off-stage and it's hard to hear my cue. Before I could just stand by the door to hear," said Coleman.



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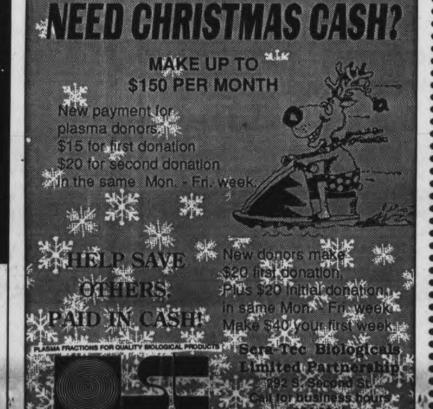
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## Profiles



**Chris Thomas** 

Thanks to long hours, Thomas is co-owner of Banana's on the River in Boonesboro.



Hometown: Louisville Graduated: 1996

By WANDA HOWARD

Chris Thomas, an Eastern graduate, has fulfilled his ambitions of managing his own restaurant.

Why did you decide to go

wanted to get away from home but not too far away that I couldn't whenever I wanted to.

What kind of activities did your fraternity participate in that helped prepare you for managing your own

There was a lot of stuff. We raised money for the city -for Richmond Parks and

It was a little two-week business to see how much money we could raise and still man it.

It would be an event where we got none of the money and yet we put in all the hard work. We put in over 250 hours So as far as that, it's a little busi-

ness. You don't see any of the money from them but you learn how to manage people and how to sched-

I think I had a better opportunity to learn from something like that, being president of it, and making sure the people were there.

That helped a lot as far as run-

ning this business.

What made you decide to go into the restaurant

I have been working in restaurants since I was 15, with my mom, and it came naturally

While I was in college, I worked 40 hours a week in restaurants paying my way through school.

I was working at Applebee's, and this came up as a no-lose situation for me. All I had to do was put in a lot of hard work.

How did you get Banana's on the River started?

Another guy that I worked with at Applebee's had heard about this opportunity. We were both interested in doing something on our own, as opposed

to making money for someone else. With all of our experience together, really we didn't see any trouble at all. It's just a lot of stuff we've learned through the years just working in restaurants. We just ran across a pretty good deal and decided we were going to do it.

How did your major help in the restaurant busi-

As far as the real estate classes, they really didn't, but since real estate has a business core I learned a lot about business management. Things like financial reports helped. The majority of my classes at the end of my major were real estate geared. But the business management and market-ing has helped out a lot.

Do you have any advice for future graduates who want to go into business

The only thing that I have learned is that once you own your own business, it's more work than you think. The harder you work the better chance you'll have. If you think that you work from 9 a.m. 'til 4 p.m. in your business, you are mistaken. Fifteen hour days are pretty much a must, especially when you first start

What was the most impor-tant lesson you learned from Eastern?

The thing I took most from the university was my experiences in my fraternity. It taught me a lot about time

management. I grew up a lot while I was at

college.

I learned more about me and how to manage myself. Sometimes, that's more impor-

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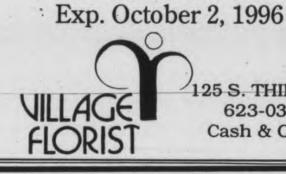
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### Credit, sights await students abroad

BY JULIE CLAY

heryl Brown ate fried grasshoppers last spring for college credit.

Brown, 28, a senior geography and history education student, was enrolled in one of Eastern's study abroad programs in Oaxaca, Mexico when she tried the local

"It tasted like burnt turkey skin," she said.

Brown researched the handicraft system in remote Mexican villages visited a tequila factory and helped weave tapestries.

"I saw how the indigenous peo-ple actually lived their lives" Brown said. "In the villages, people lived in concrete houses with sheets for doors. To be able to appreciate the beauty of the country and to learn something at the same time, that's it for me.

Brown was so impressed with her adventure in Mexico that she has signed up for an additional jaunt in Australia over Christmas break to study the Australian abo-

The trip includes a day at the Great Barrier Reef, in preparation for which she completed her certification for scuba diving this sum-

"There was no way I was just going to see the land when the underwater environment is just as spectacular," Brown said.

Brown will apply her hands-on knowledge to her future class-

Wouldn't you rather have someone teach you about Mexico or Australia who has actually been there?" she said.

This is the way to see the world," Brown said.

Chris Louts, 21, a senior in environmental resources, will travel to Australia this winter.



Senior-Geography Cheryl visited Oaxaca, Mexico where she researched the handicraft systems of remote Mexican villages.

Progress/Alan Kincer Dorothy Sutton agrees with declared, "The Scottish are the

Whyte's assessment of the cost. "It's the best bargain for going overseas. For a little less than \$2,000 for the Ireland program, you have a room, most meals and tuition paid," Sutton said.

Her course concentrated on William Butler Yeats, the subject of her doctoral dissertation. "I've fallen in love with the Irish people. It's a wonderful country for the first time abroad.," Sutton said.

For info call Sara Johnson 622-1364.

**EKU travels abroad Dr. Dorothy Sutton** Instructor-English ► These, and other, Eastern Kentucky
University students and instructors completed
foreign academic assignments as part of the
school's Study Abroad program. Their (ravels
took them everywhere from Australia to Mexico. Department Dr. Sutton traveled to Ireland where she taught O Irish Literature. **Heather Whyte Cheryl Brown** Junior-Elemenand History Education tary Education Heather traveled to London, England where she studied a course on the British media.

He spied a flier advertising the program and called for more information.

"I want to go places. I'm interested in Australia because there it will be cummer in the middle of our winter. I already have a travel book. Getting into the program was easy to do and such a great opportunity," Louts said.

Heather Whyte also found applying to the study abroad program easy to do.

Whyte, 20, an elementary education junior, received a \$500 scholarship for a five-week program in London last May.

Her course in British media "From Tabloids to the BBC" filled a restricted elective for Eastern.

"Granted, you are sitting in a dorm room, and they are pretty much the same everywhere," Whyte said. "But it's a dorm room in London, England!"

"My dorm room was two blocks away from Kensington Palace, where Princess Diana lived. The royal divorce went through while I was there, so that was quite interesting," Whyte said.

Whyte had classes on Monday

and Wednesday, and also went on a field trip once a week. The schedule allowed her plenty of time to explore and take nearly 300 pic-

"You see things you have seen in pictures all your life, and you are there," Whyte said. During a weekend trip to Paris,

Whyte visited the Louvre art museum and saw the Mona Lisa and toured Notre Dame Cathedral.

"My mouth was on the ground in front of the Eiffel Tower," Whyte Whyte also visited Scotland and

it is less expensive if you don't go wild on gifts and souvenirs."

nicest people in the world if you can

helpful. No one was really rude,

Whyte said. "By the time we left,

we overcame our tourist origins

and were answering questions on

navigating the tube (subway) sys-

"This gives you such a grown-up feel, I would do this again in a

heartbeat," Whyte said. "Compared

to on-campus costs for a semester,

"The English people were very

understand them.'

tem.

### Major informs media students on job relations



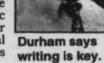
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#### Voting

Freshman Rob Hausman, of Louisville makes his vote count during the Student Senate elections at Fall Fest on Tuesday.

By MARIE MOFFITT Activities editor

Walking into a room broadshouldered in a gray coat and a tie with colorful leaf patterns, Maj. Matthew look like the director of public affairs in the Air Force Special Operations Command.



Durham is an Eastern graduate with a bachelor's degree in journalism. He lectured Monday to the mass communication students on the public's right to know versus the protection of classified military operation. He also talked about working with international and national media, job requirements and media

Durham stressed four areas to cover in the communications field: internal, community relations, media and technology.

Inspired by Leonard Loser to be a sports writer, Durham had planned on continuing his sports writing after college, but decided to join the Air Force instead.

"My dad was in the Air Force," Durham said.

Durham said he lectures at Eastern because he just wants to

"I like to talk to students to see what they know and what they want to know," Durham said.

Durham includes job searching in his lecture. He gave an example of a job applicant who came in and answered the question "why are you qualified for the job?", with "because I'm good with people."

'My dog is good with people,"

My dog is good with people.

Maj. Matthew Durham. Director of Public Affairs

Durham said.

Being good with people is important, but there are also two more important qualities to possess. One is the ability to write.

"You have to be able to string two sentences together," he said.

The other quality is being technically efficient. He said the biggest change in communications is technology, what with satellites and the internet's importance to one's career.

Durham talked about his own job as the director of public affairs.

"I never had to lie on my job once," Durham said. "I work where I don't have to lie," Durham said.

Touching on the classified part of the conversation, Durham said everything doesn't have to be called "classified." Releasing classified or special information as a public affairs officer is the responsibility for everyone to know what is going on; this limits confusion and inaccurate information.

"It's a big business in the Air Force," Durham said. "Things get tough in a crisis situation.

Durham told of releasing information during a sensitive time and how people don't want the basic informa-

He lectured about working with the international visitors and said it's good to know where to take them to eat. Sometimes it's hard for the visiting commander not to be in command because they are used to being in

When preparing for speeches, he said you need to sit down and think of 20 of the hardest questions people might ask and answer them. Drill them into your head, and when you're at the press conference, look for nonverbal cues from the audience.

Durham has been in the Air Force for 16 years. He said his first responsibility is to the organization. Even in

Earlier this year, Durham was in Bosnia and escorted the media. He said he feels the media sometimes

gets a bad name. He said 99 percent of the media are professionals. "People don't want to believe what

is there," Durham said. Durham has noticed a difference in

reporting with different media.

"Different countries have different philosophies on the media," Durham said "Some are run by government, and for some, truth won't get in the



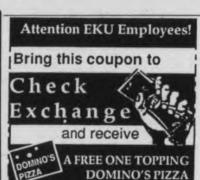
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## Sports

### Eastern off to worst start in over 60 years

### Team looking for first win vs. Tech

Moments after Tennessee Tech coach Mike Hennigan picked up his first collegiate victory last Saturday, with a 20-10 win over Samford, the coach was a little lost.

"After the win last week, I didn't know how to react," Hennigan said. If his team comes out of Roy

Eastern-

When: 7 p.m.

Saturday

Where: Roy

Stadium

Radio: 1340

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Kidd

Tenn.

Tech

Kidd Stadium 7 p.m. Saturday with a win over traditional Ohio Valley Conference powerhouse Eastern, a team that the Golden Eagles haven't beaten since then Hennigan really won't know how to react.

"It's something that I'm expected change," said

Hennigan, who is a member of the Tennessee Tech Sports Hall of Fame because of his playing days with the Golden Eagles in the early

"I'm excited about the position that I'm in," Hennigan said.

Eastern will enter the game 0-3, the first time they have opened a season with three consecutive losses since 1934.

The Colonels also failed to be ranked in the top 25 for the first time in 36 weeks.

"We're not happy, but we're not too bad," Eastern coach Roy Kidd said. "We've played three outstanding teams. That's all behind us."

Before becoming head man, Hennigan was Tech's defensive coordinator since 1986. In 1992 and '93, his defensive squad was ranked

in the top 10 nationally, and Kidd expects just as good defense to come to Richmond for the conference opener for both squads.

Their defense isn't new very aggressive," Kidd said. "They've got a defense similar to Appalachian State."

That same Appy defense limited the Colonels (0-3) to 17 net yards rushing, but the Colonels will look to take advantage of this Tech team that is allowing an average of 228 yards rushing in their first two

"They're (Eastern) a tailback-oriented team with a big offensive line," Hennigan said. "But this year we'll worry a little more about their passing game."

That's because Eastern is averaging nearly 200 yards per game through the air. But Tech has the secondary to fight the air attack.

Their defensive backfield is led by cornerback Robert Taylor, who was recently named OVC Defensive Player of the Week.

In the Golden Eagles' win over Samford, Taylor had three interceptions, six tackles and broke up four

"We've got some experienced players in the secondary," Hennigan said. "The first half of the season, our defense will have to keep us in games.'

That goes without saying, considering the Tech offense is last in the league with only 209 yards of total offense per game.

Tech runs a multiple-option offense that will have Andre Caballero at the helm.

Caballero is much like the quarterback the Colonels faced last week against Appy - a threat through the air and on the ground

Caballero was the offensive player of the week for the conference last week with his 72 rushing yards and 105 through the air.



Appalachian State quarterback Gerard Hardy gets rid of the ball just before Eastern defensive back Dedric Campbell hits him during the Colonels 21-14 loss.

Comeback fails against another Top 10 team

They did it against No. 4 Troy State before bowing 40-38, but against No. 5 Appalachian State,

they couldn't do it. The Eastern football team made an impressive comeback in their opening game against Troy St., but Appy proved to be too tough

Saturday, defeating the Colonels 21-

"We fought and fought, but give them a lot of credit," Eastern coach Roy Kidd said. "They did a good job executing. We got beat by a fine football team.

The Colonels (0-3) found themselves down 14-0 in the scoring department and 236-50 in the total net yards department in the first half. The second stanza was a different story.

Eastern, which outscored (14-7) and outgained (187-169) the Mountaineers in the second half, pulled to within seven with 2:38 left in the game, when Greg Couch connected with Rondell Menendez on a post corner route from 11

yards out. The Colonel defense then held Appy to a third and five from their 36, but Mountaineer quarterback Gerard Hardy took the keeper off

the right tackle for 38 yards. Appy then ran out the clock and ran out Eastern's chances for a

"This was a good win, a win we needed," Appy coach Jerry Moore said. "This Eastern team is a good one; don't think it isn't."

The Colonels record might not show it. This is the first time that

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Volleyball

### Golden Arches light way home

raveling nearly 2,500 miles would be at least a month or two worth of traveling for some people, but Eastern's volleyball team piled up the mileage over three consecutive weekends.

The Colonels have seen parts of Ohio. Kentucky, Tennesse North Carolina and South Carolina along the way. Rest stops encountered totaled somewhere in the teens, while the number of times the

CHAD QUEEN On the Sidelines

Golden Arches were spotted may border on the hundreds.

After their first weekend tourney, they walked away with a 1-3 record. Since then, they have hovered around .500 with five wins and six

What would their results be like if they played more often within the comforts of home?

This year's campaign will be 21 days old when the Colonels home opener occurs tomorrow.

During the last three seasons, the team has been away more than 75 percent of the time within the first three weeks of each year. In the team's contests during that period, they have a 6-24 mark. Senior Shelby Addington said that

the team's biggest concern on the road is getting from point A to point

"It's hard anytime when you have to travel - mentally tough anyway," The Colonels' first weekend

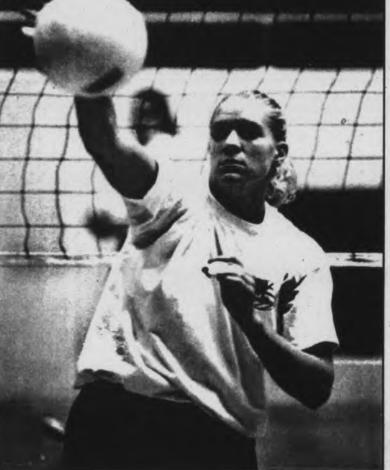
home after a long road swing is filled with mixed results. Two years ago, the team returned and defeated UT-Martin and came back the next day against

Southeast Missouri, losing in four An early season trip home last year improved the squad's winning percentage with victories over Tennessee State and a five-game

decision against Middle Tennessee This year's home opener finds the Colonels hosting the second and

fourth place conference teams. Eastern coach Geri Polvino said her home has been on the road for

the past three weeks. "I feel like we've lived on the bus,"



Junior Amy Merron works on her spiking during a recent practice. She leads the team in kills and is ranked within the top five of the conference.

### Focused squad eyes OVC teams

BY CHAD QUEEN

Assistant sports editor

Anyone in Alumni Coliseum from 6 p.m to around 8:30 p.m. will notice a very focused team on the

Eastern-

**UT-Martin** 

When: 7 p.m.,

tomorrow

Eastern-

When: 2 p.m.,

Saturday

Where: Alumni

Coliseum

Murray

State

kids have been practicing for two and a half hours, and the intention in their eyes is the same as when they walked out in the beginn i n g , " Eastern volleyball coach Geri Polvino said.

Towards the end of this workout, Amy Merron recuperates

near the edge of the gym. There are two ice packs numbing her

"I think I might have broken part of my finger, but I don't go to the doctor so they'll say, 'Well, you

can't play now," Merron said.

After this weekend's action, the
Colonels (5-6,1-1) got their first taste of this season's Ohio Valley Conference action.

Against Middle Tennessee, the squad was swept by the Blue Raiders 6-15, 7-15, 13-15.

The next day, they faced Tennessee Tech. The home team claimed the first two games 15-7, 15-5. Polvino's squad went the distance, winning the next three games and the match 15-5, 15-7, 15-11.

Eastern lost a player to unusual circumstances. Saturday, junior

Chelsea Bowers had to be taken to the hospital for minor surgery relating to a kidney stone attack.

Their 11-match road swing ended Tuesday against the University of Kentucky. The Colonels lost in three, 9-15, 10-15, 9-

Beginning tomorrow, the team stays within the confines of Alumni for the next five matches. Tennessee Martin is the first foe to visit Richmond at 7 p.m. Friday. The Colonels entertain Murray State at 2 p.m. Saturday.

"We don't have to get on the bus Thursday night, we're in our own beds," Polvino said. "We'll be in a place with fans that we know.'

Golf

### After week layoff, men to host annual Colonel Classic

#### Colonel Classic

When: Friday 1:30 p.m. Saturday

BY BRIAN SIMMS Sports editor

One team will be returning from a break; the other will be beginning

The men's golf team will be back in action this weekend as they host the annual Colonel Classic, while the women will be taking the next two weeks off after placing second in the Lady Falcon Invitational.

The men, who haven't seen tournament action since their second place performance at Murray State Sept. 13-

14, will welcome 14 teams to their backyard, Arlington Golf Course, for the first of three rounds tomorrow.

Some of the big teams to make the trip to Richmond are Kentucky, Louisville, Tennessee Tech, Eastern Michigan and Wright State.

Kentucky appears to be the squad to beat with their first place showing in the Yale Fall Intercollegiate two weeks ago. The Wildcats won that tournament by

nine strokes over 36 teams.

Eastern coach Lew Smither said this year's crop of teams wasn't too bad.

"We got a lot of good teams coming in," Smither said. "We got basically the same teams that we usually have."

The Colonels will have a five-man team and four individuals competing. On the team for Eastern will be No. 1

man Kris O'Donnell, followed by Chris Bedore, Andy Games, Eric Willinbrink and Mike Whitson.

"They've got to shoot 290 or better a round to be in contention," Smither said.
The first round will begin tomorrow with a shotgun start at 8:30 a.m., followed

by another shotgun start at 1:30 p.m. The

third and final round will be Saturday, with another shotgun start at 9 a.m.

The Lady Colonels' second-place finish at Bowling Green University was four strokes behind Toledo.

Eastern shot a two-round total of 638. We had our lowest round ever in the first round (309)," coach Sandy Martin said. "It makes us look for 300."

As great as the first day was, the secd certainly was not. The second day... was a tremendous

difference in drop in temperature and

wind factor," Martin said. "We did a nice

job of hanging in there."

Eastern shot a second round total of 329, compared to Toledo's 316.

Beverly Brockman led Eastern with her tie for third place (155). Erica Montgomery finished in a tie for seventh (157), Julie Bourne came in a tie for 18th (163) and Melissa Cox placed in a tie for 22nd (164) to round out seering for the 22nd (164) to round out scoring for the Lady Colonels.

Before the team travels to play in the Lady Kat Invitational Oct. 11-13, Martin said they will work on their consistency and short game.

### Old face back after hiatus

It was an overcast day with spitting rain at the Eastern Kentucky football practice field. Senior quarterback Greg Couch dropped back and hit sophomore Brian Brenneman streaking across the

On the sideline with two hands on his knees, co-offensive coordinator and quarterback coach Leon Hart let his players know how he

felt about the play.
- "Good football. Good football," the coach yelled out to his play-

And that is exactly what Hart

likes — good football.

Although he played both base-ball and football at Maryville College, where he lettered four years on the diamond and was the team caption his senior year, it was football he liked the most and decided to make his career.

"Football is the one thing that I love the most," said Hart, who played safety at Maryville. "To me it's like playing a chess game. I

just love the game." The love for the game landed

This weekend at Murray State was a good one in the eyes of men's

"Our guys played a lot and they

played very well," Higgins said. "I.

tennis coach Tom Higgins.

him back on the Colonel coaching staff this year after being gone for eight years

From 1976-1988, Hart was at Eastern, serving as offensive coordinator from 1981-1988. He then left and took the head coaching position at Elon College in

Burlington, N.C.
While at Elon, Hart compiled a 37-37 overall record.

He was named South Atlantic Conference Coach of the Year and American Football Coaches Association District Four Coach of the Year in 1992, when his team

Hart was fired after the 1995 season, around the same time that 19-year Eastern offensive coordinator and quarterback coach Joe Balnkenship retired.

"There was no question in my mind that when the job opened, I wanted to be here," Hart said. "I

loved what I did here before. Head coach Roy Kidd said there was one particular reason that he stuck out for the job open-

"He knew our offense," Kidd said. "He knew the things that I like to do offensively."

of Louisville and Murray State with

each player playing three singles and

pointing spot was the play of his senior, Alfie Cheng. He lost two of

In Higgins's view, the only disap-

three doubles matches.

his matches.



and no incoming freshmen, the team

The top three players are Nichols, Oakley and junior Heather Long. The rest of the team consists of

sophomores Nicki Edwards and

"They've become a very close knit

has a lot of experience.

Ellen Smith.

Leon Hart spent eight years at Elon College before reuniting with Roy Kidd.

### Virginia Tech Inv. next for runners

Assistant sports editor

A member of the Lady Colonels' cross country squad was named as an Ohio Valley Conference top athlete for the second straight week.

Mandy Jones is the OVC's Women Co-Runner of the Week, sharing the honor with Tennessee-Martin's Claudia Fagon.

Jones claimed top prize last eekend at the Western Kentucky University Old Timer's Classic with a time of 17:24.

Jones's performance helped the Lady Colonels finish-second out of the seven-team field, eight points behind the winning University of Georgia team.

That's like my first win in a major race, and that's the first thought that hit me as I crossed the

line," Jones said. Western's Valarie Lynch crossed the line ten seconds behind Jones to grab second place overall. Lynch was last year's Irish junior national champion in cross

Lady Colonel Sarah Blossom finished second for the team, fifth overall in 18:13. Rounding out the

top five spots for Eastern were

three freshmen: Sara Montelione

(10th), Jenni Brown (11th) and Sabine Klett (14th). Jamie King didn't run this meet because of a pulled hamstring.

The Colonels didn't compete last weekend, but both teams travel to Blacksburg, Va., Friday to run in the Virginia Tech Invitational.

Erdmann pointed to East Carolina University and the University of North Carolina-Wilmington as tough teams for the women. For the men, he singled out East Tennessee State, the University of Tennessee and Virginia Tech.

"The guys we have right now are trying," Erdmann said. "With the tough competition Saturday, it could be bad for the confidence. Run just to stay in it."

#### Football: Comeback falls short

From Page B6

Eastern has opened the season with three straight losses since 1934, when football/baseball coach Charles "Turkey" Hughes was at the helm.

Appy got two field goals from lay Sutton to take a 6-0 lead with 14:52 in the second quarter. On their next possession, the Mountaineers took the ball 87 yards in nine plays, the last coming on a 10 yards keeper up the middle by Hardy.

The senior ended the game with 282 yards of total offense 121 rushing and 161 through the

"Their quarterback did some

great things tonight, like running

the football on the option fake," Kidd said.

"Appy State had a great offense, with a great quarterback," Eastern strong safety Scooter Asel said. They did nothing unexpected. We were prepared for them, but they just beat us."

Eastern got on the board with 55 seconds left in the third when Couch hit Menendez on a 20-yard pass after Appy cornerback Elando Johnson tipped the ball.

The Mountaineers went up by 14 with 4:15 when Hardy scored on another keeper, in which he started to the left, broke some tackles and cut back to the middle before crossing the plain for a 23-yard score.

Eastern then attempted the comeback that came up short.

#### "Alfie is just coming off a knee injury and hasn't reached 100 percent Martin playing their tourney against teams from Murray, Eastern Illinois was really pleased with everyone. team, and each one has high confi-We were very successful." just yet," Higgins said. "He lost all hisdence in not only herself, but her and UT-Martin. Eastern played a round robin matches, but they were still close." With seniors Olivia Nichols, teammates as well," assistant coach against Tennessee Tech, University Tomorrow the women will open Nicola Oakley and Jenny McGinnis, Army Hall said.

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Lady Colonels to open season at Martin

their season in a dual match with the

men at UT Martin. The men will

then move on to a tournament in

Jackson, Tenn. against some of the

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