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## Eastern Progress - 02 Oct 1997

Eastern Kentucky University

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► Accent

Richmond attractions can offer fun near home/B1

'Valley' a show full of peaks

► Arts

'Valley Song,' the theater department's first fall play, opens tonight with strong acting anchoring the story/B3



► WEATHER

TODAY  
Hi: 70  
Low: 50  
Conditions: Sunny

FRI: 83, sunny  
SAT: 80, sunny  
SUN: 78, partly cloudy



# THE Eastern Progress

Student publication of Eastern Kentucky University since 1922

Vol. 76, No. 6, 14 pages, October 2, 1997

► Presidential search

## Committee sets candidate criteria

By JULIE CLAY  
News editor

Whether Eastern's next president should have a doctoral degree was debated by the presidential search committee Tuesday.

Committee members adamantly in favor of requiring an earned doctorate were faculty regent Richard Freed, retired university Vice President Joseph Schwendeman and department chair Mary Fleming.

"It will buy credibility with the faculty," Fleming said.

But other committee members disagreed.

"Do we want a CEO or a super professor?" committee member and regent Alice Rhodes said.

Requiring a doctorate could limit the search pool, said Allan Ostar, a Washington, D. C. consultant hired by the Board of Regents to help with the search.

The committee could receive an application from a candidate who did not possess a doctoral degree but had exceptional circumstances that would make him or her an ideal choice, Ostar said.

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Wanted: President

The search committee revised these suggested qualities for Eastern's next president from a list compiled by search consultant Allan Ostar:

- Earned doctorate
- High energy level, excellent communication skills and ability to represent and promote the university
- Strong academic values across disciplines and dedication to scholarship and learning
- Background in building programs supporting student life and learning for all students
- A track record of effective decision-making in an academic setting

See Qualities/Page A4

## Initial numbers show enrollment up

By KRISTY GILBERT  
Assistant news editor

You may have noticed a few more students in your classes or less front-row parking places.

The reason could be that Eastern's preliminary statistics show that fall semester enrollment has increased. Enrollment for the fall semester is 15,241 students; this is less than a 1 percent increase from last year's 15,173 students.

Along with Eastern, Northern Kentucky University, Western Kentucky University, University of Kentucky and Murray State University have all increased their enrollments for the fall. Only Kentucky State University, Morehead State University and University of Louisville have decreased from their last year enrollments.

President Hanly Funderburk

cited several reasons which could contribute to the slight increase in Eastern students.

For example, he said an enrollment committee formed by Russell Enzie, vice president for academic affairs, was formed to look at ways to increase student enrollment and visibility.

Also, there was an increase in the number and the monetary amounts of scholarships given to students, Funderburk said.

Rita Davis, associate vice president of academic affairs and research, who chaired the enrollment management committee, explained several other items which could contribute to the increase in enrollment.

Davis said that a whole awareness of recruitment of students has been felt in college departments.

See Enrollment/Page A5

Student Association

## Setting a campus agenda

After a weekend retreat two weeks ago, your elected student leaders have come up with list of goals to priorities for campus

By JULIE CLAY  
News editor

Student Association spent \$2,231.50 on its retreat two weeks ago at Mammoth Cave National Park, and came away with a list of goals for the year covering both campus and senate issues.

The retreat allowed 26 out of 44 senators to get off campus and get to know one another while discussing their responsibilities, president Mike Lynch said.

"The trip was very successful," senator Michel Keough said.

"We got a lot accomplished and learned the things we do as student senators."

Senators want to evaluate the effectiveness of teacher evaluations by possibly creating a joint committee with faculty senate and academic affairs committees this year. Another goal is to increase the senate budget to be comparable to other Kentucky universities.

Other goals involve raising awareness of the association on campus, improving attendance at senate activities and sponsoring more events outside of the association.

A resolution to donate \$1,750 to CenterBoard for Colone's Cinema on Channel 40 was tabled until next week, while senators gather more information from Skip Daugherty, dean of student development, about the need to contribute funds for the campus movie station.

Lynch decided not to include the funds in this year's budget, because he felt that such a large sum should be voted on by the association.

See Student Association/Page A5



LOBBYING FOR CAMPUS SAFETY

**Problem:** Poor lighting around Telford Hall sparked this goal for Student Association. Plans are in the works for a safety walk around campus with President Funderburk and investigating the cost of installing emergency phones.



LANCASTER AVENUE CROSSWALK

**Problem:** Student safety on the busy road. A senate petition has 780 student signatures saying something needs to be done about the road. "It's our number one priority this year," vice president Lisa Smith said.

Photos by Don Knight and Amy Kearns/Progress

INCREASE VOTER TURNOUT

**Problem:** After 516 people voted last spring, and 313 voted this fall, elections chair Buck Bowen has plans to boost turnout to 1,500 by next spring's elections. "We'll use more aggressive advertising, hold elections over two days and move the voting booths to outside Powell, maybe even by the Daniel Boone statue," Bowen said.



CAMPUS PHONE LINES

**Problem:** Student Association plans to research possible solutions to clogged telephone lines in McGregor, Telford and Walters halls at certain times of the day.

## Eastern among nation's best at soliciting alumni donations

Generous friends

► Most of Eastern's contributions from last fiscal year came from individuals.



Source: Alumni Association  
Tim Mollette/Progress

By DANIELLE FOWLER  
Contributing writer

Even after they have signed the last check to pay off their student loans, many alumni continue to pay their alma mater.

Eastern counts on that. In a recent report by the Council for the Advancement of Education, Eastern ranked No. 1 among 145 regional universities in its rate of alumni donations and has been in the top three for the past five years.

Lana Carnes, associate director of the division of development, said, "the good experiences they have in school" compel students to contribute toward Eastern's future.

"Eastern had a major part to play in their success," Carnes said.

Maureen Patrick, an elementary education graduate, feels this way.

"Every year they send me a statement and I send in a donation," she said.

Patrick's experiences at Eastern led her to want to give something back.

"They have a very cooperative staff and they give you a lot more individualized attention than larger universities," she said. "They worked with my schedule, and helped with my financial questions. Everyone was excellent."

Holly Ball, a 21-year-old corrections major from Stearns, disagrees

with Patrick. "I feel the school doesn't see me as an individual. I'd donate money for a parking garage. If they showed they cared more for us, I'd do it," she said.

Lakrisia Smith, a 22-year-old nursing student from Los Angeles, wouldn't give donations because "they've (the university) bilked way too much out of me as it is."

During the 1996-97 fiscal year, more than 21,000 donors gave more than \$4 million. This 13 percent increase over last year is well above the \$2.9 million national average.

Three times as many individuals as corporations gave of their resources.

"Once I graduate and am employed full-time, I would certainly like to support the program as much as I'm able," said Jennifer Osborne, who will finish a master's degree in communications disorders in December. "But I will still have student loans to pay off."

And Kimberly Abbott looks ahead as she works toward her English degree. "Eastern has opened doors for me that might not have been opened," Abbott said. "I certainly would donate if it would lead to success in other people, as far as open-

ing doors and meeting new friends. But it would totally depend on where I am financially."

The EKU Foundation supervises, manages and encourages private gifts. "Seventy percent of the money raised goes toward academic support, where it directly applies back to the classroom," said Carnes. "That's what it's all about."

Academic support comprises scholarships, equipment for classrooms and Commitment to Excellence funds, which include research and supplies. Since Eastern receives only 46 percent of its operating budget from

See Donations/Page A5

## Professor to direct GhostWalk despite lawsuit

By MICHAEL ROY  
Arts editor

The most ironic thing about a lawsuit against theater professor Jeffrey Boord-Dill is that he is preparing to return to the haunting scene of the alleged crime.

Friends of Whitehall sued Boord-Dill and Eastern's Scholarship Fund this year for breach of contract. The suit states that Boord-Dill has not turned over funds from an October performance of "A Haunting Evening with the Clay Family" from last year.

Boord-Dill is conducting auditions Monday for this year's GhostWalk. And despite the suit, he will direct again.

"We (the department) have done this for the past two years in conjunction with the state of Kentucky," Boord-Dill said. He also said that the relationship between Friends of Whitehall and the Ghostwalk production was "severed last year."

"The purpose is to raise money for the scholarship fund," Boord-Dill said.

Boord-Dill is hoping to get past this and to get production on this year's GhostWalk started.

"We have all new scenes," he said. But, the show will "follow the same format as before."

According to Judy Cook, park manager at White Hall, the case is really nothing more than

an attempt to get money from the school.

"I'm the one that got Jeffrey to do it," Cook said. "They are creating a hassle. They're the false ones. He (Boord-Dill) is volunteering his time to this. I have nothing bad to say about Jeffrey."

Cook said that the Friends don't have a 510C, giving them tax exemption. Cook also feels that they may be in debt and that is the reason for the lawsuit.

"I stopped even going to their meetings because I was verbally abused by them," Cook said.

See GhostWalk/Page A5

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CLASS PATTERN

TRF

Bishop set for arraignment this morning

Rosalinde Bishop will be arraigned this morning at 8:30 in Madison County Circuit Court.

Bishop was suspended by the university Sept. 18 after the Madison grand jury issued a three-line indictment accusing Bishop of embezzling \$115,000 of university funds.

# Perspective

► Editorials

## Racism lies in people, not symbols

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for redress of grievances.

These words make up the first amendment of the United States Constitution.

A little over a week ago four Madison Central students were suspended for wearing shirts bearing a picture of country music star Hank Williams Jr. and pieces of the Confederate flag.

For two of the four students, the suspension was the second for wearing the shirts. The day they were allowed back in school from the first suspension, they wore the shirts again in protest of the school's dress code.

The code says students are prohibited from wearing anything with racist implication. The students said they were just celebrating the singer's birthday. They felt their rights were being violated.

Is wearing a shirt with the rebel flag, or the words Malcolm X for that matter, necessarily implying racism?

Two hundred years ago America gained its independence from Great Britain after a war. Do the British still look at the American flag in disgust

because we wanted to be independent of them? No, the people who were part of that war are dead and gone now. Just like the soldiers of the Civil War are.

At Eastern, Confederate flags hang in some dorm windows and it is even the symbol for the "southern gentlemen" in one fraternity. Malcolm X shirts are worn by many.

This is 1997 and people as a whole should be able to realize that the Confederate flag, or Malcolm X, or cowboy boots or baggy pants, aren't necessarily symbolic of racism.

The Confederate flag could stand for someone's ancestor who fought in the Civil War to save his family and home, not necessarily to keep slavery alive. It could stand for the period in which it was flown. Back then there were large, close families who lived on beautiful plantations and worked hard for a living.

The Malcolm X shirt could stand for what the man discovered in the end, that it is wrong to be against an entire race of people.

The question isn't whether the Madison Central students violated the dress code. The question is what is it teaching them by saying certain symbols must stand for one thing and one thing only.

Those students knew better, and we could all learn a lesson from that.

Students complain Eastern is **too fiscally conservative**. Administrators say they're **saving for a rainy day**, but Eastern is a national leader in alumni contributions. In fact, the university brought in more than **\$4 million last year in contributions**. What should the university be doing with all that ...

## FREE FUNDING

### SO, WHAT DO YOU THINK?

WHAT SHOULD EASTERN SPEND MONEY ON?

WITH THE DONATIONS, WHY THE ACTIVITY FEE INCREASES?

HOW SHOULD EASTERN'S NEXT PRESIDENT SPEND MONEY?

TO VOICE YOUR OPINIONS

Drop us a line at 117 Donovan Annex or via e-mail at [progress@acs.eku.edu](mailto:progress@acs.eku.edu). You can also send your comments through the feedback button on the Virtual Progress web site at [www.eku.edu/progress](http://www.eku.edu/progress)

If money talked, Eastern's alumni would be screaming.

According to a report by the Council for the Advancement of Education, Eastern ranks No. 1 among 145 regional universities in its rate of alumni donors and has been in the top three for the past five years.

This fact is a testament to the feelings of loyalty graduates feel, and to the efforts of university development.

Meanwhile the university continues to save a fund balance of better than \$12 million each year.

Last year the budgeted fund balance was \$13 million.

While some of this "emergency money" is later used in building or maintenance projects, some of it is saved and carried over each year.

Between alumni donations and budget surpluses, it seems Eastern should have the money to spend on some of the things students often cite as their wants and needs.

Food services, residence halls, campus entertainment and activities — all these aspects of life at Eastern that students often say need to

be improved.

Most, if not all of them, need added funding to achieve the level of improvement most students would deem successful.

Students at many universities in the state can expect to see various guest lecturers and musical acts of measurable notoriety appearing on campus during the academic year.

With its budget of just over \$60,000 last year, it's no surprise CenterBoard at Eastern has difficulty bringing in larger acts.

The question comes down to saving a lot, or saving a little less and putting funds into programs that could help improve campus life.

In this age of government, universities can never be sure how much money to count on from the state.

That's why Eastern saves like it does. Being ready for that rainy day is not a bad idea.

Enough schools have mismanaged their funds in the past that any saving could be important.

However, the time comes when fiscal conservatism eventually runs its course, and freeing up new funds to better campus becomes possible.

That time for Eastern may have arrived.

The time comes when fiscal conservatism eventually runs its course.



Donations	
Numbers are for the 1996-97 fiscal year	
Eastern	4,081,096
National average	2,900,000

Eastern gets most of its donations from individual contributors, rather than corporations or foundations. Twenty-one thousand donors contributed to Eastern's funding last year.

► Campus Comments

THE ISSUE

In a period of a little over a week, four Madison Central high school students have been suspended for wearing country singer Hank Williams Jr. T-shirts. The shirts also bear part of the Confederate flag.

Two of the four students were suspended twice for wearing the

shirts. The students said they were just celebrating the star's birthday by wearing his concert shirt, but the school said they were breaking the dress code.

The code says students can not wear any clothing that implies racism.

THE OPINION

Name: Tony Elman  
Age: 18  
Major: Pre-optometry  
Year: Freshman  
Hometown: Mt. Sterling  
"School officials shouldn't ban it all because they don't know how people are going to take things. It wouldn't matter to me if they banned it at Eastern because I don't wear things like that."

Name: Jerry Elm  
Age: 24  
Major: Computer science  
Year: Freshman  
Hometown: Lexington  
"They shouldn't have anything on that's racist, but I don't think that's racist. I don't know if Malcolm X stuff is either."

Name: Brandon Crowder  
Age: 17  
Major: Undeclared  
Year: Freshman  
Hometown: Richmond  
"I don't like it very much. I think it's kind of unfair. I think it promotes racism but people should be able to wear what they want to."

Name: Jennifer Wedde  
Age: 18  
Major: Psychology  
Year: Freshman  
Hometown: Corbin  
"When it comes to that some people wear it because they're proud of the South, but some wear it because they're being smart-alecky because they are racist."

## THE Eastern Progress

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



# Feminism about much more than man-hating, nagging



**AMY JOHNSON**  
Your Turn

Johnson is a senior sociology major and women's studies minor from Harlan County.

I often think feminism is one of the least understood, most misrepresented social movements of our time. I also believe that many people on this campus are not only often misinformed, but often uninformed about major social issues and are consequently apathetic about causes.

I hope this article will inform people about feminism and clear up any misconceptions people may have.

It is good to keep in mind, though, that there is not just one brand of feminism.

The feminist movement is full of lots of different voices that are often saying very different things. In some ways, then, I'll be explaining feminism as I perceive it.

Still, some central issues that most feminists deal with are empowerment

of women, equality, the celebration of differences and the need for personal and social action.

When I say that feminism is about empowerment, I do not mean that women need to "steal" men's power in order to turn the tables and subordinate and oppress men.

## Feminism is about recognizing that we are all different.

Empowerment means realizing our own self-worth and our ability to cause change. It means seeing the worth of all other people, too, and if we value the inherent worth of other people, we will not want to subordinate them. (For a really great discussion on the difference between "power over" and "power-from-within" read Starhawk's "Dreaming the Dark.")

Feminism is about equality. The social situation of patriarchy in which

we live is harmful to all of us — both women and men.

Feminism is about changing society so that we all can be who we are, who we want to be, not what society says we should be based on a narrowly defined set of gender roles almost none of us can squeeze ourselves into.

It is about teasing who we really are out of the tangle of "should-bes" in which society seeks to trap us.

Feminism is about recognizing that we are all different — different colors, different classes, different sexual orientations.

It is about respecting these differences and hopefully coming to celebrate them.

It is also about recognizing our similarities and coming together, for instance, to protest rape, sexual assault and abuse by participating in a Take Back the Night march on campus. (You'll get a chance to do this in

the spring.)

Feminist action can begin by simply taking a Women's Studies class or reading a book or article by a feminist author and thinking about goals that we want to work toward within the feminist movement.

Feminism is largely a process of self-discovery.

None of us are born feminist. It takes a lot of thinking about our own lives and how they relate to the big picture as well as reading about and thinking about other people's experiences.

Feminism is not about man-hating (men can be feminists, too), whining, nagging or playing the victim.

It is about realizing your worth as a woman, realizing the worth of all women, and then fighting for changes in a society that constantly devalues women, telling us that we should turn against one another, that women who

fight for positive change are somehow bad.

Think about the source of anti-feminist/anti-woman propaganda. You will find it usually lies with people who have the most to lose in terms of "power over" other humans.

Realize that feminism is inextricably linked to the fights against racism, classism, heterosexism and all other forms of oppression.

Think about your own life. Find out about different feminist perspectives. Take a Women's Studies class. Keep an open mind.

Educate yourself. Then and only then can you critically assess feminism.

Hopefully, you'll realize feminism is a good thing. Maybe you already knew that.

Most importantly, if you feel your connection to feminism, get involved. Feminism is about action. Let us hear your voice.

# People are remembered for who they are, not what they did



**AMY KEARNS**  
My Turn

Kearns, from Richmond, is assistant photo editor for the Progress.

Papaw died when I was 11. I still think about him every day. I remember my dad leading me by the casket for the last time.

I didn't want to leave. I knew he was gone, but still wanted to be near him, just in the same room.

I wanted to touch those worn hands that taught me how to squirt the barn cats when I milked the cows. I wanted him to call me "sugar" just one more time.

A lot of people were at his funeral. I didn't care then. All I cared about was that Papaw was there, in his Sunday shirt. Now I think about all the people who were there and loved him.

They didn't matter then, I was his "sugar." I was his favorite and he is still mine.

When my dad finally said that I had to go, I gave Papaw my last pinky-wave. My dad shook his head in disbelief at all the people who came out pay their respects to an old dirt farmer.

My dad's best friend looked at him and said, "See what happens when you're nice to people, they come to see you when you die." Ironically that same man was killed in a brutal farm accident a few weeks ago.

I waited in line for almost two hours to pay my respects to the man who teased me, threw me in the pond, cussed at how I drive and always made me smile.

He made everyone smile, though. I later learned that well over a thousand people signed his register at the visitation. The funeral was standing room only. The procession of cars snaked for more than a mile through the streets he had known all his life.

We followed his body along the route he had walked every day. My mom told me that I would never see a funeral this big again.

I began to think of all the people who

were grieving for him. Some knew him well and some hardly knew him at all, but he touched their lives and never asked for anything in return.

For some the loss was a daily smile or wave on his route, maybe a hug, a joke or a mischievous twinkle in his eye. But everyone felt the loss.

I started thinking about how many lives I have touched. I wonder how many people could say that they are better for knowing me.

Papaw and my dad's friend were both bright lights in so many people's lives. I wonder how many lives would be a little dimmer if I weren't in this world.

I have always thought that success was a good career, a nice house and a few friends.

For this I am ashamed. These two men who I loved so much were the most successful people I probably will ever know.

It is hard to remember sometimes what is important. But I am trying to remember every day what the greatest tribute to a life is.

The greatest tribute is touching people in a way that after you are gone they will think about how you made their lives better.

I try to remember that if I am nice to people they will come to see me when I die. They will remember me for who I was, not for what I did.

Anyone can have your job or your money, and after you are gone they will.

No one can ever take what you give to people and the place you hold in their hearts.

If I hadn't known my dad's best friend, if I had watched his procession from a distance, I would have thought that a celebrity or a politician had died.

But he wasn't a celebrity or a politician. He was a postal worker and a farmer, and he was nice to people. They came to see him when he died.

## Letters

### Reader concerned about university's hourly wages

When I first read the headline "Busted — University employee charged with embezzling \$115,000," I was astounded that someone would steal such a huge sum of money.

However, upon further reading of the article, I came to realize why it happened. It is ridiculous that a person such as Ms. Bishop, who possessed a degree in marketing and was a 15-year

only making \$24,191 per year. What a joke.

In this area, Eastern is notorious for its low hourly wages paid to employees.

Prior to returning to Eastern to pursue a second bachelor's degree, I worked with former Eastern employees who stated that though their benefits were good at Eastern, their wages were poor.

They left Eastern to make more money.

Sure, this being Kentucky, Eastern probably does offer slightly better wages than some

does that justify the low pay?

Sure, there are probably many campus employees who are satisfied with their wages, but what about all those who have been here 15 years and don't even make \$25,000 per year?

If it took Eastern five years to notice Bishop's embezzlement, then surely there is enough money in the system to pass out a few raises

Mary E. Gray  
Clinical Laboratory Science  
Lexington

## To Our Readers

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

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

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

be accepted.

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

Letters should be addressed to the newspaper and should contain the writer's signature, address and phone number. Letters for publication will be

verified.

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

Letters and columns may also be submitted by e-mail at [progress@acs.eku.edu](mailto:progress@acs.eku.edu).

## How to reach us

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To report a news story or idea  
Julie Clay, 622-1872

To suggest a photo or order a reprint  
Don Knight, 622-1578

Features  
Jacinta Feldman, 622-1872

Activities  
Laetitia Clayton or Ericka Herd, 622-1882

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Michael Roy, 622-1882

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Brian Simms, 622-1882

To place an ad  
Lee Potter, 622-1489

Classified/Subscriptions  
Sonja Knight, 622-1881

## Corrections Policy

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

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

# ATTENTION STUDENTS!!!

On October 7 & 8 the Student Association will be sponsoring a Blood Drive with the Central Kentucky Blood Center from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. in the Powell lobby.

This year we are going to have two contests. The first one is going to be between the dorms. To qualify, each dorm needs at least 15% of their population to donate and then the dorm with the highest percentage will win a pizza party with a DJ.

The second contest is between student organizations. To qualify, the organization has to have at least 40% of their group donate blood and the group with the highest percentage will win a pizza party, a DJ, and they will have this at the Mule Barn.



On behalf of the Student Association we encourage you to come out and save a life!

- Free Weights
- Selectorized Equipment
- Steam Sauna
- Aerobics
- Body Building Drinks
- & Much More!

Call Today! **624-8000**  
Eastern By-Pass (behind Taco Bell)

Hours:  
Mon. thru Thurs. 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.  
Fri. 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Sat. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Sun. 12 to 6 p.m.

Experience Our Cardio Theater!!!

► Police Beat

The following reports have been filed with Eastern's division of public safety.

**September 28**  
James M. Harville, 18, Frankfort, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

**Shannon D. Brogan, 25, Crab Orchard,** was arrested and charged with disregard of a traffic control device and driving while under the influence of alcohol.

**September 27**  
Winter Skye Barker, 18, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**Tamera Harris, Combs Hall,** reported that her Eastern credit card holder containing her driver's license, ID and an Atlanta Braves key chain with her room key was stolen from the Combs Hall front lobby.

**Matthew Knight, 20, Henderson,** was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and disorderly conduct.

**September 26**  
John Luc, Powell Building, reported that a camera had been stolen from the Powell Building.

**Veronica Hayes, 20, Richmond,** was arrested and charged with going 30 mph in a 15 mph zone, no seatbelt in use and possession of altered operators license.

**Deborah Dannelly, McKee,** reported that someone had taken clothing from her vehicle while parked in the Van Hoose Lot.

**September 25**  
Rollin Knifley, KSP Post, reported that Polly Martin's rear window of her vehicle had been shattered by a baseball. Martin said that she was told that a foul ball had struck her vehicle while parked in the first row of Alumni Coliseum.

**Benjamin Washburn, Martin Hall,** reported that two headlight covers had been stolen from his vehicle while parked in the Lancaster Lot.

**Christopher B. Beaven, 18, Richmond,** was arrested and

Compiled by Kristy Gilbert

charged with alcohol intoxication.

**Matthew W. Technow, 18, Cincinnati,** was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**Stephen W. Shelton, 18, Cincinnati,** was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**Kevin A. Schilling, 18, Lakeside Park,** was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**Corey R. Grace, 18, Villa Hills,** was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**September 24**  
Don Sheeks, Brewer Building, reported a vehicle had been broken into in the gravel section of the Lancaster Lot. The owner Everett Baker stated the only item taken from his vehicle was a radar detector.

**Cassie Campbell, Walters Hall,** reported that her vehicle had been broken into while parked in the northeast corner of Kit Carson Lot. Her cellular phone, purse and several other items located in her purse were stolen. There are no suspects at this time.

► News Briefs

Compiled by Gwenda Bond

Man dies while visiting campus

Girard Gamble, a 34-year-old Richmond resident, died after suffering a stroke while visiting a friend at Brockton Apartments last Wednesday.

An autopsy was ordered, but the results are not in yet, said Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety.

Chemical igloo testing not performed

Bluegrass Chemical Activity reported last Tuesday that an igloo containing chemical weapons was not monitored during the required time period.

An employee at the Bluegrass Army Depot noticed Tuesday that the igloo had not been tested during its allotted testing period. Depot employees tested the air of the igloo within an hour after the report and found no chemical agent. The monitoring violation was the sixth this year.

Weekly monitoring reports are now reviewed by supervisors independent of the Army.

Search: Committee agrees doctorate not a requirement

From the front

The committee eventually reached a consensus not to require the doctorate, but instead to state in its want ad "earned doctorate desired."

The ad will also search for a candidate with a proven track record in an academic setting based on "inclusive, collaborative and participatory leadership style."

The advertisement will run in the Chronicle of Higher Education, Black Issues in Higher Education and Hispanic Outlook magazines, Ostar

said. The committee decided not to set a deadline for applications in the ad after Ostar suggested a qualified candidate might enter the pool late in the process.

The next meeting of the search committee is 8 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21 in Room 205 of the Funderburk Building.

Committee members will undergo a "screening exercise" at that meeting on two sample resumes, Ostar said, to give them practice in weeding out applicants.

Qualities: Next president should focus on challenges facing Eastern

From the front

Ability to work with an independent Board of Regents in advancing the university

Team builder who focuses on challenges as opportunities

Ability to lead efforts toward quality improvement in all aspects of a higher education institution

Commitment to providing high-quality educational opportunities to all

who seek them

Leader in fundraising activities

Leader who maintains a high degree of visibility and accessibility both on campus and off

Developer of outreach programs through partnerships with businesses and other academic institutions

Commitment to the use of technology to enhance teaching, learning, research and administrative processes

## DISC GO ROUND

Selling your used CDs gives you more money for the essentials.

(Like beer and tic tacs.)

Last day on Campus - Outside the Powell Building. Thursday, Oct. 2

Bring us your used CD's Get Cash! (up to \$5 per disc)

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Geometry 101: Ratios

$$\pi = 3.14159265$$

Double Slice Pizza=\$1.99

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Campus Delivery Only

**FREE Drink with the purchase of a Buffet!**  
(Show your ECU student ID!)

**Sunday: "Day of the Dead" Informational Meeting 7:00 p.m., Burnam Hall**

**Monday: "Day of the Dead" all day**

**Candlelight Vigil 9 p.m., Powell Courtyard**

**Wednesday: Lions, Tigers, and Bears... OH MY! SEX & AGGRESSION 9:00 p.m., Pearl Buchanan Theatre**

**Week Without Violence**

**October 5 - 11**

**Alcohol Awareness Week**

**Thursday: FATH-a-THON 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. McGregor Hall Front Gate**

**"Love & Trust, Safe & Sound" 7:30 p.m., Combs Building; Grise**

**Saturday: Football! 12:00 p.m., Model Baseball Field**

**Event Sponsors: ECU Student Life Service Committee, YWCA, ECU Substance Abuse Committee**

# Fire education best prevention

By ERICKA HERD  
Activities co-editor

Because Oct. 5 through 11 is National Fire Safety and Prevention Week, the Association of Fire Science Technicians (AFST) will be visiting residence halls to discuss some fire prevention rules.

Mark Sens, public relations chair of AFST, said he sent out a memo to RAs informing them that AFST was sponsoring a fire-awareness week. He said RAs would respond back to AFST and set up a time to meet with the organization.

Mark Sens, public relations chair of AFST, said there are about 150 students in the fire and safety program, and 70 of those students are members of AFST.

Sens said his goal is, "to make campus safer for students and faculty."

Senior Brian Crawford, president of AFST, said he would talk to people about false alarms along with the correct way to use a fire extinguisher.

"Some people don't act appropri-

ately to fire alarms when students become accustomed to too many false alarms," Crawford said.

Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety, said today's biggest tragedy with fires is when people ignore sirens and they die.

"I strongly recommend people to evacuate buildings when they hear a siren. We run into problems all the time with faculty about dismissing classes," Walker said.

Sens said when AFST meets with residence halls, it will produce a small controlled fire in a garbage can so students can stop it with fire extinguishers.

"We want students to have hands-on experience," Sens said.

Crawford said his organization will participate in the Fire Prevention Parade Monday in Lexington during Fire Prevention Week. He said it will use its fire truck in the parade.

During the week AFST will also be helping the Eastern Fire Department, by sponsoring a training center for kids to learn skills like stop, drop and roll, Crawford said.

"Education is a crucial point as far as how to react and knowing what to do," Crawford said.

Sens said AFST is planning to send 10 people to King's Island in Cincinnati to participate in its Fire Prevention Expo.

Sens said the organization attends national functions such as these because there are "new trends in fire fighting."

"We want students to take fire very seriously and have a basic understanding of fire. Don't panic," Sens said.

Students from all parts of the world enroll at Eastern for its fire and safety program because so few schools offer the program and it's the only one in the state.

Crawford said there are students from places like Idaho, New York, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and Connecticut where Crawford resides.

"There is a large concentration of out-of-state students because of the program," he said.

AFST meets at 4:30 p.m. every Wednesday in the Ashland Building.

# Student Association: Movie funds questioned

From the front

Some senators felt Eastern should pick up the tab.

"This is a service Eastern should pay for — they should get more money in the budget," Joe Wells said. "It shouldn't come out of our mealy budget."

New senator Chris Dillman agreed.

"There are numerous other organizations on campus that are self-sufficient, like the Planetarium," Dillman said.

Others felt the association should contribute money. Beth Chris, chair of finance, said the money was available but would have to be cut from other budget items for this year.

"This is something the university doesn't support," Tracy Small said. "It's our job to help other organizations."

Senators want to find out if their lack of support will mean the demise of Channel 40. The issue will be addressed at next week's meeting.

# Donations: EKU 2000 effort uses private funds

From the front

the state, contributions are instrumental in its functions.

The EKU 2000 effort relies on private funding to meet its goals.

"This effort is a thematic approach to categorizing the university's priorities as we go into the next century," said Donald Feltner, vice president for university relations and development.

The top priority targeted for enhancement is to continue the tradition of teaching excellence through endowed chairs and professorships.

"Private support strengthens our faculty and allows us to recognize outstanding teachers," Feltner said.

EKU 2000 also provides educational opportunities through scholarships and fellowships.

"This year alone we have had over \$1 million given for this," Feltner said. "The whole idea is to increase the university's endowment. This means that the interest income, not the principal amount, is used to meet needs."

"Contributions are also earmarked to equip and maintain the campus and its facilities. Vast technological opportunities would help Eastern enter the new millenium with confidence. But only if they are acquired," Feltner said.

Distance learning and adult literacy programs throughout the region are part of Eastern's commitment to public service, second only to its emphasis on teaching. These outreach initiatives, too, depend on private funding.

Endowed funds also aid in faculty research to strengthen teaching. Private support ensures that Eastern will have ample opportunities to reach its objectives.

Supporters may choose which programs will receive their contributions, and may take advantage of tax benefits.

"Alumni participation is of first and foremost importance," Feltner said.



### CONCERNS ABOUT FOOD SERVICES

**Problem:** "The prices are too high and the quality's not there," senator Joe Wells said. A committee is going to look into the feasibility of getting name-brand stores like McDonald's to serve students.

# Enrollment: Committee looking to improve recruitment

From the front

All departments have developed new brochures to explain and showcase their respective departments.

Also, support areas such as admissions and financial aid, to name a few, have become more aware of students' needs.

Billings and collections also has increased awareness of students' needs and has gone from promissory notes to a deferred payment plan in the payment of tuition, Davis said.

Eastern also has created a "two-plus" Eastern catalog for community college students. This catalog shows students what they need to take at a community college to be able to transfer to Eastern and finish their degrees.

Even though the enrollment committee has seen rewards and an increase in enrollment for its hard work, its job isn't finished.

"The committee is still active and pursuing ways to recruit and provide services to students," Davis said.

# GhostWalk: Lawyer — 'nuisance case'

From the front

Cook compares this case to the biblical story of King Solomon and two wives who both wanted a baby.

"In the story, King Solomon said that they can either split the baby, killing it, or it can go to one of the women," Cook said. "It went to the real one, while the other one said kill it."

Cook said that who the show really benefits is Eastern and its theater students.

"It is a good thing for Eastern," Cook said. "People come from all across to see the shows."

Cook said she would testify if the case goes to trial, even though she doubts it will.

"Our lawyer says this is a nuisance case," Cook said.

The lawsuit, filed Jan. 20 of this year, states that Board-Dill has not given money or records showing transactions to Friends of Whitehall.

A motion filed last week by Board-Dill's lawyer, Stephen Barker, stated that the case should be dismissed on the grounds that the scholarship represents Eastern, which is barred from suit due to its status as an agency of the Commonwealth.

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Happy belated Birthday to Michael Jackson. Love you always and forever your girlfriend Toya.

**Happy belated 6th Birthday** Roshanda Gassett Love, Mom, Dad & Laquey.

**Happy Birthday Nichole Hoover!** From Ti, Tona & Mary Ann.

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**117 Donovan Annex**  
Expires Wednesday Noon  
Last week's winner did not claim his prize.

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Staff envelopes at home and earn \$2.00 / env. + great bonuses. Work FT or PT. Make at least \$800 a week, guaranteed! Free supplies. Start right away. For free details, send one stamp to: N-90, 12021 Wilshire Bl., Suite 552, Los Angeles, CA 90025

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Be the first to come down to first gear and answer the question correctly.

Located on the corner of 1st and Main: What was the original name of Batman when he was first created?

Last weeks winner: Melissa Plaster  
Last weeks answer: September 22, 1997  
(One win per customer, per semester, please.)

**EKU Volleyball**

**Future Home Matches**

Friday, October 3 7:00 pm vs. Tennessee Tech  
Saturday, October 4 2:00 pm vs. Middle Tennessee St.

Tuesday, October 7 7:00 pm vs. Morehead St.

All home matches are played at **McBrayer Arena**

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1059 BERA RD. RICHMOND, KY.

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Choose From Hawaiian Chicken Platter, Hawaiian Fish Platter or Hawaiian Shrimp Platter

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Large Size Shrimp, Fries Hush Puppies & Cocktail Sauce  
One coupon per customer. Not good with any other coupon or discount offer. Expires 10/12/97. 1059 Berea Road, Richmond, Ky.

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**\$45** Unlimited Tanning For the whole month of October (exp. 10/31/97)

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Tender chicken filet, pepperoni, fresh sliced tomatoes, cheese & tasty marinara sauce on your choice of wheat or white baked bread.  
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**Terms and Conditions:** Certificate redemption is solely the responsibility of Old Navy. Present this certificate at participating locations at time of purchase. Offer valid September 1, 1997, through February 28, 1998. Good only toward purchase of regularly priced merchandise. Not valid with any other offer. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Valid only when you use your Visa card. Applicable taxes must be paid by bearer. Only redeemable in the U.S. Cash value 1/100 cent. Visa Rewards is a service mark of Visa International Service Association. ©1997 Visa U.S.A. Inc.

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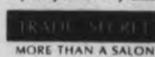
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Pay with your Visa® card and save 25% on your next purchase at Trade Secret. With over 1,000 professional salon products, including Back to Basics, Sebastian, Joico, Nexxus, OPI, and more. Trade Secret is more than just a salon. Get the very best products at the best prices—for simply great hair. Call 1-800-888-1117 (24 hours a day, 7 days a week) for the location nearest you. Offer valid 9/1/97–2/28/98. Authorization Code: 8351

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Present this certificate, pay with your Visa® card, and get \$5 off any custom packing, shipping, or supply order of \$40 or more. Or buy any packing or moving box and get one of equal or lesser value for free. Call 1-800-344-3528 for a Handling With Care Packaging Store location near you and ask about our free estimates and pick-up service. Offer valid September 1, 1997, through February 28, 1998.

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**Next Week:**  
If the shoe fits ...  
The 70s are back  
again and we're wear-  
ing them on our feet.



# Accent

## Tgi Richmond

STORIES BY JACINTA FELDMAN

### Nature at its best



Progress file photo

The Pinnacles are tall plateaus found in part of the Berea College Forest, which is located about three miles east of Berea College on Ky. 21. They are broken into two areas: the West Pinnacle and the East Pinnacle. The West Pinnacle is a four-mile round trip hike, and

the East is a 3.5-mile-long round trip. The forest has over 19 miles of other hiking and walking trails. Some of the other features found at Berea College Forest are Indian Fort Mountain, a 2.5-mile walking trail, and Buzzard Roost-Eagle Nest, a 4.5-mile walking trail.

### ✓ Check out these other outdoor hiking and recreational areas in Richmond:

#### ✓ Lake Reba

**Recreational Complex**  
Things they have: nature trails, a playground, baseball and softball fields, soccer fields, picnic pavilions, a horse-shoe complex, walking trails, volleyball courts, and a fishing and boating lake.  
Where: Gibson Bay Lane

#### ✓ E. C. Million Park

Things they have: playgrounds, ball fields and tennis courts.  
Where: Stafford Court

#### ✓ Irvine McDowell Park

Things they have: a gazebo, a playground, ball fields, basketball courts and a tennis court.

Where: Lancaster Avenue

December.

Where: 235 Taylor's Fork Road

#### ✓ Camp Catalpa

Things they have: a walking trail, shelters and a playground.  
Where: U.S. 52E

#### ✓ Raven Run Nature Sanctuary

Things they have: a 374-acre preserve with over 300 species of wildflowers and over seven miles of hiking trails.  
Where: Jacks Creek Pike

#### ✓ Willgreen Lake

Things they have: a lake stocked with bass, crappie and blue gill. Open March

### Eating out



Photo by Amy Kearns

### Woody's offers unique dining experience

When Andrew Jones was in college at Eastern, he thought Richmond needed a good restaurant, so he opened one.

That was nearly six years ago, and now Jones' restaurant, Woody's, is a hot spot among Richmond diners.

The restaurant, decorated with two gigantic live goldfish and a disco ball, welcomes people with different tastes.

"We have plain fare for the common man, as well as creative cuisine for the more adventurous," he said.

The menu items range from salads and cheeseburgers to shrimp and steaks. The prices come in a wide range as well, with some things costing under \$5 and some over \$16. Jones said the average price is about \$15 for dinner.

Woody's, which seats roughly 85 people, is located on 246 W. Main St., and serves food from 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. The bar is open until midnight on Monday through Saturday. The restaurant is closed Sundays.

"We get the most diverse group of people in here," Jones said. He said the one thing that sets Woody's apart from other restaurants in the area is "attention to detail."

"There is no bar in town that has the amount of liquor that we do," Jones said.

The restaurant has 20 different types of wine in stock, seven different vodkas, five types of gin, seven bourbons and almost 30 different types of beers, to name just a few.

"A motto we like to believe is 'overdo everything' — and I don't mean as far as cooking temperatures," Jones said.

### ✓ Check out these other out-of-the-way places to eat in Richmond:

#### ✓ Early Bird Cafe

Hours: Monday — Friday 4 a.m. — 3:30 p.m.  
Saturday 4 a.m. — 2:30 p.m.  
Closed Sundays

Price range: Breakfast \$4

Plate lunch \$4.25

Kinds of foods served: Country cooking

Where: 1417 Lexington Road

#### ✓ Dave's Billiards and Restaurant

Hours: Monday — Saturday 5:30 a.m. — midnight  
Sunday 1 p.m. — 10 p.m.

Price range: \$1.25 — \$2 sandwiches

Daily Lunch Plate \$3.50

Kinds of foods served: Hamburgers, short orders

Where: 1401 E. Main St.

#### ✓ Casa Cafe

Hours: Sunday — Thursday 11 a.m. — 9:30 p.m.  
Friday and Saturday 11:30 a.m. — 10 p.m.

Price range: \$3.99 — \$4.99

Kinds of foods served: Mexican

Where: 459 Eastern By-Pass

#### ✓ Paco's

Hours: Monday — Thursday 11:30 a.m. — 10 p.m.  
Friday and Saturday 1:30 p.m. — 11 p.m.

Sunday noon — 11 p.m.

Price range: average about \$4.95

Kinds of foods served: Mexican

Where: 124 S. 1st St.

#### ✓ Madison Garden

Hours: Monday — Saturday 11 a.m. — midnight  
Closed Sunday

Price range: average about \$5

Kinds of foods served: sandwiches, pasta and chicken

Where: 152 N. Madison Ave.

#### ✓ Banana's

Hours: Monday — Sunday 10:30 a.m. — midnight

Price Range: \$5.95 — \$16.95

Kinds of foods served: Italian, steaks, seafood and sandwiches

Where: 1101 Kim Kent Road

### Campus highlights



Progress file photo

### Campus athletics provides fun activities for students

Students who don't pack up and head home for the weekends are faced with the dilemma of finding something to do, and if they don't have a car, solving the problem is even harder.

But there is a solution, and one within walking distance — Eastern's home sporting events.

For the football season there are three more home games, including Homecoming. They are Oct. 25, against Tennessee Tech, Nov. 1 against UT-Martin and Nov. 15 against Middle Tennessee State.

All home games are played at Roy Kidd Stadium, and are free to students with validated IDs.

But football isn't the only spectator sport. Eastern also has seven more home volleyball games this semester.

They are tomorrow against Tennessee Tech, Saturday against Middle Tennessee State, Oct. 7 against Morehead State, Oct. 24 against Austin Peay State, Oct. 25 against Tennessee State, Nov. 14 against Southern Missouri State, and Nov. 15 against Eastern Illinois.

### ✓ Check out these other fun activities on campus:

#### ✓ Bowling Lanes

Times: Monday — Friday 8 a.m. — midnight

Saturday — Sunday 4:30 p.m. — midnight

Cost: \$1.75 per game

\$.75 for shoe rental

Where: Bottom floor of Powell Building

#### ✓ Play Pool

Times: Monday — Friday 8 a.m. — midnight

Saturday — Sunday 4:30 p.m. — midnight

Cost: \$3.50 per hour

Where: Bottom floor of Powell Building

#### ✓ Video Arcade

Times: Monday — Friday 8 a.m. — midnight

Saturday — Sunday 4:30 p.m. — midnight

Cost: \$.25 — \$.50 per game

Where: Bottom floor of Powell Building

#### ✓ Racquetball

Times: Monday — Friday 5:30 p.m. — 10 p.m.

Saturday — Sunday 1 p.m. — 10 p.m. (Closed if Eastern has a home game)

Cost: Free, need a validated Eastern ID

Where: Begley Building

#### ✓ Work out

Times: Monday — Friday 6:30 a.m. — 8 a.m.; 11:45 a.m. — 10 p.m.

Saturday — Sunday 1 p.m. — 10 p.m. (Closed if Eastern has a home game)

Cost: Free, need a validated Eastern ID and proper attire

Where: Begley Building

#### ✓ Hummel Planetarium

Times: Thursday and Friday 7:30 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Cost: \$3.50 for adults; \$2.75 for children

Where: Kit Carson Drive

# What's On Tap

## PROGRESS PICK



Amy Kearns/Progress

### Rocking for stray cats and dogs

**When**  
8 p.m.  
Saturday

**Where**  
Phone 3

**Cost**  
\$5 at the door

Pets can inspire anything. They can even inspire four bands to come together and perform a benefit concert.

Metal Heart will be at 7 p.m. Saturday at Phone 3. The bands performing are Richmond native Cain's Rage, Liquid Nation from Cincinnati, Amazing Grace and Blue Honey, both out of Lexington.

The money from the event is going to Home at Last Animal Sanctuary in Salvisa, near Harrodsburg. The home was started by Harrodsburg resident Stan Petrey as a no-kill shelter. The shelter is home to several dogs, cats, and even goats and pigs. The focus of the shelter is to provide sanctuary to these lost animals.

Admission is \$5. Additional donations will be taken at the door. For more information about this concert call 606-233-1560.

### TODAY

"Valley Song" runs through Saturday. It starts at 8 p.m. in Gifford Theatre. Cost is \$4 for students and \$5 for adults.

A general meeting for Political Science Association will be held at 1 p.m. in McGregor Lounge.

### FRIDAY

The bands Taildragger and Leaving Trunk rock at 9 p.m. at Phone 3. Cost is \$3.

The play "Godspell" runs through Sunday. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday at the Arts Council Center near Lancaster and Water. Tickets are \$7 and \$5 and are available at PNC Bank, First United Methodist and at the door.

### SUNDAY

Week Without Violence begins with a "Day of the Dead" informational meeting at 7 p.m. in Burnam Hall.

Habitat for Humanity meets at 8 p.m. in Combs Hall lobby. Everyone is invited to attend.

English professor Dorothy Sutton will read her poetry at 10:30 a.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 209 St. George St.

Dixieland music, performed by the Colonel's Choice Band, is at 2 p.m. in Irvine Meadows Park as part of the Richmond Parks and Recreation's "Concert in the Park" series.

### MONDAY

A candlelight vigil at 9 p.m. in Powell Plaza continues the Week Without Violence.

A general meeting of Phi Beta Lambda honorary society is at 4:45 p.m. in Combs 302.

An exhibit of paintings by art professor Darryl Walbrooks will open at 10:30 a.m. in Giles Gallery.

### TUESDAY

A philosophy seminar, "Humanist Faith" presented by Robert Stebbins, is at 7:30 p.m. in the Grise Room of Combs Building.

Student Association will hold a blood drive with Central Kentucky Blood Center at 10 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Powell Lobby.

### WEDNESDAY

A humanities forum, "Angels and Demons: The Isenheim Altarpiece as Painting and Music," will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Crabbe Library.

## Movies

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623-7070

After 6 PM 3:00

**MICHAEL DOUGLAS  
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**CONSPIRACY  
THEORY**

NIGHTLY 9:30 SAT/SUN: 3:45 9:20

**AIR  
FORCE ONE R**

NIGHTLY 7:00 SAT/SUN: 1:30 7:00

MR. JONES MR. SMITH  
**MEN IN  
BLACK**

NIGHTLY 7:15 SAT/SUN: 1:45 7:15

Showtimes for 10/3/97, 10/9/97

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Fire Down Below R 3:15, 7:45

Kiss the Girls R \*\* 1:40, 4:35, 7:05, 9:40

The Peacemaker R \*\* 1:35, 4:35, 7:05, 9:40

In & Out PG-13 \*\* 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40

LA Confidential R \*\* 1:20, 4:10, 7:00, 9:35

Soul Food R \*\* 1:10, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45

The Edge R 1:30, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40

Wee Craven's Wishmaster R 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55

Times good for Sat. - Sun. Movies begin at 4 on Fri. Oct. 3 & Mon. - Thurs. Oct. 6 - 9.

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Sun. School 11 a.m.

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

**Catholic Newman Center/  
St. Mark Catholic Church**  
405 University Dr. 623-9400  
Campus Masses: 10:15 a.m.  
5:30 p.m.  
608 W. Main St 623-2989  
St. Mark Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.  
Sun. 8:30 a.m., Noon

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Church of God Militant Pillar and Ground of the Truth**  
137 Pine St  
623-9048  
Tues. 7 p.m. Thurs.  
7 p.m. Sun. 10 a.m.,  
Noon, 6 p.m.

**Richmond House of Prayer (Full Gospel Church)**  
330 Mule Shed Ln.  
623-8922 or 624-

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

**Unitarian Universalist Fellowship**  
209 St. George St. 626-5055  
Sunday Service and Church School 10:30 a.m.

**First Baptist Church**  
350 West Main at Lancaster Ave. 623-4028  
Worship Sun. 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m.,  
Wed. 6:30 p.m. Sun. School 9:40 a.m. S.U.B.S. 8 p.m. at BSU Center.

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**BEST ALBUM:**

The new double CD produced by Bone Thugs 'n' Harmony titled "The Art of War" displays the lifestyles of these Cleveland "soul-jahs."



Bone raps about being a thug and gives mad love to the thugs on the streets who grew up to be warriors.

Even the inside cover has pictures of war weapons such as mines, grenades and bombs. They rap about being 'strapped' — protecting themselves with guns and other weapons.

In one song called "Get Cha Thug On," the chorus says, "If you come my way you might hear buck shots in the air."

Bone speaks of their lifestyles of living in the hood where violence occurs often, and to live in harmony you have to stand up to your foes. Bone Thugs don't run from their enemies. They spray them.

Bone's message upholds thugs who don't play hate.

They want to teach everyone to be a thug because thugs rule the world, at least where they are from.

They consider themselves happy thugs who grew up fast.

They came up by selling drugs, making quick money.

Almost every song has something to do with being a thug. They say if you are a thug, you are a warrior, a souljah.

There are songs called "It's all Mo' Thug," "Ready 4 War," "Mind of a Souljah," "Thug Luv," "Get Cha Thug On" and so on.

These songs represent the Bone Thugs as they appear — hard and ruthless.

That's what makes them so unique.

All the way from one afro-wearing hairstyle to another wearing ponytails or braids.

Although it's hard to understand Bone Thugs' lyrics because their style of rap is so fast, they get mad points this way.

Unfortunately, some Southerners can't feel the Bone Thugs.

Perhaps one has to be from the north to really "handle the vibe."

—Ericka Herd

**BEST VIDEO:**



Jim Carrey laughs it up.

Jim Carrey fans can now take home "Liar Liar," with Carrey in top comic form. Viewers also can see "The Simpsons" as episodes from the first season arrive on video.

► **Review**

# 'Valley Song' worth remembering



Tiffney Kavanaugh and Spencer McGuire rehearse for "Valley Song."

By MICHAEL ROY  
Arts editor

"Valley Song," the first play produced by Eastern's theater department this semester, is a well-acted and thoughtful piece about loving and letting go.

The play, set in South Africa tells the story of Buks (Spencer McGuire), a loving man whose life revolves around his granddaughter Veronica (Tiffney Kavanaugh).

Buks, still grieving over the loss of his wife and daughter, tries to keep Veronica on the small farm where they live.

Veronica, though, dreams of going to Johannesburg and singing her way to fame.

Buks becomes concerned that Veronica will be just like his daughter, who left home when she was young and ran into trouble. Buks is also concerned with a white man who wants to buy his property.

Veronica eventually plans to leave, causing Buks to wonder what he has done wrong with his life and Veronica's.

The third character in the play is the author himself, who is also portrayed by McGuire.

The author serves as a narrator and friend to Veronica.

The play, directed by Jeffrey Boord-Dill, is an example of both good direction and good acting.

McGuire, carrying two roles, comes off well in both.

He delivers his monologues with an actor's determination and brings soul to Buks.

Kavanaugh is also excellent. She makes Veronica and her dreams seem real to the audience.

She also handles her singing very well, throwing in a cover of "I Will Always Love You" with ease.

The play, written by South African playwright Athol Fugard, takes its time in building the characters.

The director has done a good job of adapting Fugard's story. He lets the actors do their jobs and has the audience liking the characters by the play's end.

The show does have a couple of

problems in it. With only three characters to keep up with, the show relies too much on lengthy monologues that in some cases seem to ramble on.

Also, some of McGuire's dialogue is confusing, especially when he has to change between the characters of Buks and the author.

On the plus side, it reaches its dramatic conclusion without over-acting or resorting to one of those emotion-jerking endings out of "Love Story" that leaves audiences crying.

At the end, the show leaves the viewer with a sense of hope for the characters and a warm feeling.

Despite problems, the show does deliver good entertainment for those looking for something without big explosions or cheesy one-liners.

The play may not please everyone, but is an entertaining piece that is worth the time and money to see.

The play is running at 8 p.m. today through Saturday in Gifford Theatre.

Reservations are recommended because seating is limited. For tickets call 622-1323.

They cost \$4 for students and \$5 for adults.

**'Valley Song'**

**When:** 8 p.m.

**Tonight through Saturday**

**Where:** Gifford Theatre

## Sabbatical leads professor to create offbeat paintings

By MICHAEL ROY  
Arts editor

Darryl Halbrooks has been painting since he was a child. Now after a semester off from his day job, he is ready to show his work as an adult.

The show, which starts Monday and continues through the month at Giles Gallery, is the result of Halbrooks' time off from teaching in the art department.

During this time he created six paintings. Then he returned to school.

"It was a fairly long period of time," Halbrooks said. "This show is the result of a sabbatical." Halbrooks takes his inspiration from various things.

"Four of the paintings are taken from the book 'The Unconsoled,'" Halbrooks said.

He said that he didn't want to illustrate the book, but it "inspired

incredible images."

Halbrooks was also inspired by his travels. He took a motorcycle trip out West and even traveled to England.

"It is so different than what the majority of us are used to," Halbrooks said, explaining his travels.

Halbrooks said he doesn't know what people will take away from his work, but he hopes there is a reaction.

"Each person finds meaning in the work," Halbrooks said.

He started out working with clay. Then, when he was a child, his older brother's mother-in-law gave him a paint-by-numbers set.

Halbrooks feels that the show is a chance to showcase his work. He feels that if he doesn't "it will set in storage."

The gallery is open to the public from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information call 622-1629.



Darryl Halbrooks' work is being shown this month.

## 'Godspell' shows Jesus through music

By SARAH HARGIS  
Contributing writer

This weekend the whimsical Broadway musical, "Godspell," is being presented by the Richmond Area Theatre Friday and Saturday at 8 pm and Sunday at 3 pm.

The musical was written in the early 70s by Stephen Schwartz, the writer of, most recently, "Colors of the Wind," from Disney's "Pocahontas."

The plot of the story comes from the Bible's Gospel of Matthew with a wonderful twist.

"The disciples are hippy clowns," director Rusty Rechenbach said. "They represent child-likeness and the lowest of the kingdom. The set is even a modern-day junk yard, emphasizing this lowliness."

The cast is made up of members of the Richmond Area Theatre, a community-based theater including a wide range of ages, from Katie Barry, a senior at Madison Central to Ken Waibel, the pastor of St. Mark's parish, who is playing Jesus.

"It's been a real blast working with the play," said Jennifer Rose, one of the disciples. "I haven't been



Don Knight/Progress

Director Rusty Rechenbach, left, rehearses with actors for "Godspell."

involved in acting for 10 years. It's been worth every sacrifice!"

Even director Rechenbach is playing a disciple in the musical.

He directed the play in college 20 years ago.

"It's been great fun, but lots of work," he said. "Now we're finally

bringing it together this weekend."

Proceeds from the performances are going to Habitat for Humanity.

Tickets cost \$7 for adults and \$5 for children.

For more information call 623-3580.

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# Profiles

## Prof returns to class after heart attack



By SHAWN HOPKINS  
Staff writer

Gary Potter is nonchalant, almost dismissive about his heart attack.

"It was unexpected, but it happened. Now it's over," he said.

Not everyone would take this sort of attitude toward his or her own mortality. On top of that, the police studies professor has to consider the doctors visits, the reduced workload — down from four classes to two, stopping smoking, and especially, the low-fat diet.

"You want a quote on that?" Potter said. "It sucks."

Yet when one walks into his office there is none of this. The fact that he has a heart condition is not evident in his face. This attitude is not an indicator of any type of self-destructive or uncaring impulse. Rather it belies a matter of factness. A directness that is evident in even a short meeting.

His resume is nine pages thick, listing dozens of books and published articles.

He has been teaching for almost 20 years. Eight at Penn State and 10 at Eastern. He wrote the textbook that is used in one of the classes, and co-wrote another one for "Drugs in Society."

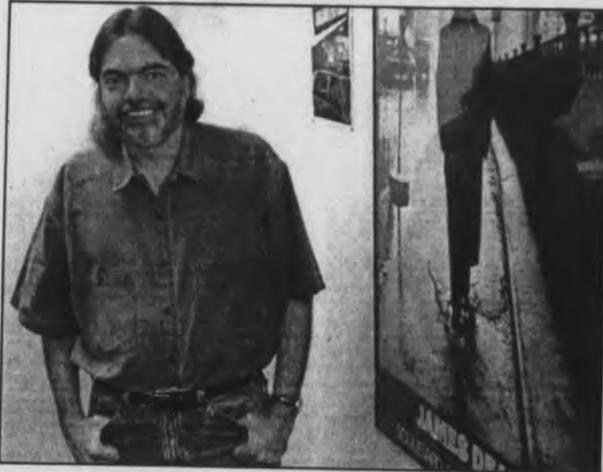
The walls of his office reveal something of his tastes. There's James Dean and Bob Dylan, old police signs that warn of "pick-pockets and loose women" among other things, while a painting of a horse at Churchill Downs seems oddly out of place.

About a Bob Dylan Greenwich marquee poster circa 1960 he said, "No I wasn't there. I was 10 years old. They wouldn't let me go into the village at 10."

The Woodstock poster, however, is more commemorative.

"I was there," he said. "I was about 19 at the time. I'd like to say I don't remember it, but people would draw the wrong implications. The music was great and everyone was friendly. I remember eating a lot of granola and watermelon."

But he was not one of the few who bought tickets.



Amy Keams/Progress

Gary Potter returned to teaching after having a heart attack this summer.

"We just heard that it was happening and drove up there. I lived just outside of New York at the time so it was not far to drive. By the time we got there the fence was already down."

But how did he go from there to teaching?

"I don't think I ever really set out to do this. As I went through graduate school it just kind of happened by accident. But I most like interacting with people, and I think that in a class you get a chance to try stuff out and see how people react, and see if you can make them laugh or make them think or whatever you are trying to do at that moment. It's not boring."

Potter grew up outside Scranton, Pa. which is about three and a half hours from New York.

"Kentucky is a change, really. When I was a teenager we would go into New York city on weekends, which is a slightly better party town," he said.

The organized crime course he teaches is a survey course that covers a litany of vices such as prostitu-

tion, gambling, drugs and numerous others that tie into organized crime.

"The other reason is that you and I, and virtually everyone else in the public even though we say we don't, patronizes organized crime in one way or another. And we'd be very unhappy without it. We all have our little vices, our little idiosyncracies to satisfy and that's their job. That's what they're there for. If you buy drugs, if you buy prostitution services, if you gamble, if you buy goods at discount chances are they're stolen. Everybody profits from organized crime. That's why we can't get rid of it," he said.

Potter feels that white-collar crime is a normal way of doing business.

"There's a real simple rule about organized crime. If you are arrested, and convicted, then you're not important."

He shares his rather low opinions of mobsters John Gotti and Sammy the Bull Gravano. His high opinion of James Dean. And how Myer Lansky went 60 years with only one arrest. It is easy to lose sight of some of the goals through the expertise.

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# Activities

## Alcohol abuse, violence under attack on campus

By LAETITIA CLAYTON  
Activities co-editor

Two campus committees are joining forces for one week, Oct. 5 through 11, in order to raise awareness of alcohol use and abuse, and violence.

"Alcohol Awareness Week" and "Week Without Violence" are both nationally recognized events which are being held simultaneously on campus this year.

Michelle Rice, an Eastern counselor and chair of the substance abuse committee, said it was coincidence that the two events fell in the same week, and this is the first year they have been combined.

The substance abuse committee is sponsoring the alcohol awareness aspect of the week and the student-life-services committee is sponsoring the Week Without Violence.

"Definitely not all violence that occurs involves alcohol," Rice said. "But the majority does."

John Stauffer, chair of the student life-services committee, said alcohol and drugs play a big part in violent acts. He said the week will focus on all types of violence.

"Our main goal is to further reinforce the fact that nothing good comes from violent acts," Stauffer said. "Violence only begets violence."

Rice said the main goals of Alcohol Awareness Week are to make people aware of the problems of high-risk or "binge" drinking, and to distinguish between the actual use of alcohol on campus and what it is perceived to be.

"The reality is that everybody (on campus) is not drinking," Rice said.

She added that many of those who do drink are not drinking in

### Alcohol and Violence Facts

Between 50 and 80 percent of violence on campuses is alcohol related.

71 percent of violent incidents directed toward resident advisers nationally was alcohol related.

Women who were victims of sexual aggression while in college reported that 68 percent of their male assailants had been drinking at the time of the attack.

On campuses where more than 50 percent of students are binge drinkers, 13 percent of the student population have been victims of alcohol-related assaults.

Source: The Higher Education Center for Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention.

high quantity. Rice said this information was taken from a survey of Eastern students regarding their beliefs and behaviors about drinking alcohol. The survey was taken between 1990 and 1996.

Rice said there are low-risk choices to make concerning alcohol use. Abstinence from drinking alcohol is one choice.

High-risk alcohol use is considered, "typically more than three drinks in a one-hour time slot in one setting," Rice said.

Rice and Stauffer sent letters to campus organizations and depart-

ment deans in order to raise participation in the week's activities. One group that will participate is the Lambda Sigma Honors Society.

Sophomore Derick Bowman, president of Lambda Sigma, said the goal of his group is to help educate people on campus on how to deal with violence and abuse and how to stop it.

Lambda Sigma will have a guest speaker, Barbara Marks, at 9 pm. Wednesday in the Kennamer room of the Powell Building.

Marks, who is the mass communications departmental secretary, will speak about her own experiences with domestic violence and how she got out of that situation.

"With Barbara, I think the main idea is to reach anyone who is abused," Bowman said.

He added that the violence of rape and date rape will also be a focus of Week Without Violence.

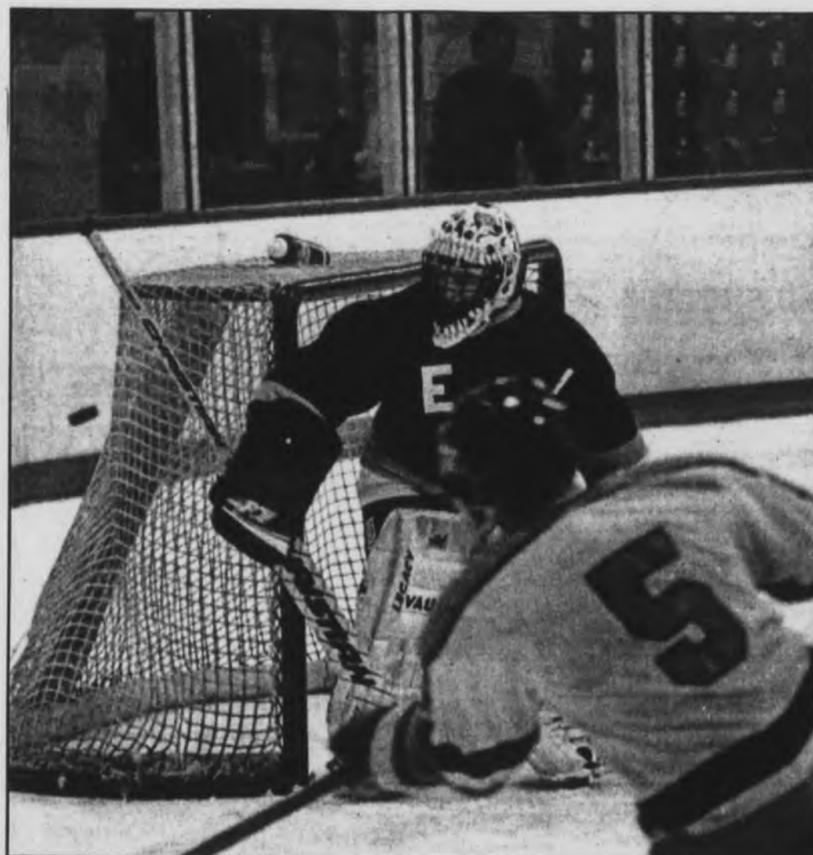
Bowman said Lambda Sigma will have a booth Thursday in the Powell courtyard. The group will hand out pamphlets about alcohol and violence, and will be giving away sobriety bracelets as well.

"They can wear those (bracelets) as a reminder to themselves not to drink," Bowman said.

Other activities are scheduled throughout the week, Stauffer said. One of these, "Day of the Dead," is scheduled for the entire day Monday.

Stauffer explained that participants will wear black or dark clothing, a sign saying what they were a "victim of," and will talk as little as possible all day. These people will be representatives of victims of violence. There is an informational meeting about "Day of the Dead" at 7 pm. Sunday at Burnam Hall.

### This puck's for you



Amy Kearns/Progress

Eastern's Darren LaPresi defends the goal against a Tennessee player at the ice hockey team's first game of the season last Saturday night. The next home game is October 25 against Xavier.

## Student adjusts to American lifestyle and education



JUNI SHRESTHA  
Your Turn

Shrestha is a 21-year-old sophomore computer electronics major from Nepal. She moved to the United States in December 1995.

As I fasten my seat belt, I look outside. I see my parents, sisters, cousins, and friends. I smile and wave at them. They are waving back.

My heart aches gazing at their tearful eyes; I burst into tears. I just abhor this very moment. Why do I need to leave them? I wish I could revert my steps.

As the bird takes off, I glance at them again. This time it was my last glance. Will I see them again? If I will, then when? After how many years? Tears do not cease pouring down my cheeks. When will I come home again? Home, the most wonderful place on the earth. How am I going to live without my parents and my sisters? There has not been a day when I have not seen them. This is the first time that I am leaving my home and my country, Nepal.

I am going to such a place of which I have only seen on televisions and read about in the papers. The place which is seven seas far from my native land. The place which is drastically different culturally and traditionally.

Everything appears so vague to me. Will I be able to adjust there? Will I make any friends in a strange land?

Those were my bewildered thoughts which kept hammering my mind when I

left Nepal. Yes, I admit I was utterly petrified when I first landed here in the United States of America. This was a new world for me; a new place, new culture, new people, new everything. But, at the same time, I was aware that this was a great opportunity for me to further my studies and to become a successful woman.

At Eastern Kentucky University, the international office was my first stop. There I was warmly welcomed by the assistant of international education, Beth Blanchard (a surrogate mother for the international students). She was so charming and nice that I liked her instantly. She made me feel at ease. One cannot imagine how supportive, caring and concerned the international office is toward the international students.

Days flew by and school commenced. The first few days I noticed some people looking at me with surprised looks which made me feel like an alien among Americans. (I do look different, I suppose.) I liked my classes and I realized professors were being very helpful. The education system is better over here than back at home. Here, it is more pragmatic, punctual and organized.

Slowly I started feeling comfortable moving around the campus. Now and

then I would spot other international students and we would exchange smiles. I made a few American friends, and they were curious about me and the country I come from. I was indeed delighted and proud sharing the facts about my country.

They expressed their astonishment upon knowing certain traditions about my culture. For instance, the arranged-marriage tradition. I guess that was just natural of them to be shocked as I too was very much astounded observing the American lifestyle.

I remember being flabbergasted when I saw a couple kissing in public. It was indeed a sight for me, as one will not view such a scene in Nepal. Even a married couple will not hold hands in public, so kissing or hugging are unthinkable acts.

Another occasion when I was perplexed was when a professor entered the classroom and none of the students stood up to greet him, or later after the class ended or when he put a question forward, students did not stand up to answer it.

These actions are considered disrespectful toward teachers in Nepal where their place comes third after God and parents.

When a professor walks in the class, everyone stands up to greet him, and the same when he leaves the class. I am not implying that here students disrespect teachers; it is just that we have different ways of showing our respect.

Yet another thunderbolt I experienced was knowing that most people over 18 do not dwell with their parents. It is difficult for me to understand how people of such young ages can live on their own.

I vividly understand that living away from the parents does not lessen the bond of love between parents and children. I assume this is yet another different lifestyle.

Back at home, people do not leave their homes unless they are married, and in the case of men, they generally stay with their parents even after marriage. Sometimes there are three generations of family residing in a house. It is a

tradition to live with parents no matter what age one reaches, and their guidance or opinions are always taken as advice.

Another difference I have noticed is, here women have much more freedom than in my country where females do not have that much space to breathe. They are not privileged of an equal opportunity compared to men.

Now, back at home, women are rising up, but we still have a very long journey to go. In my view, men and women are the two wheels of the cart. In the absence of either one, a cart cannot move. Thus, both need to be treated equally with respect.

I have stated cultural differences I have observed compared to my country. But, by comparing the two cultures I do not intend to offend anyone.

Every country has its own culture and everyone ought to respect their different ways. My coming here to pursue an education was, and is, a big opportunity for me. And at the same time, learning about a new culture is an equally wonderful experience.

I came here with an ambiguous dream of accomplishing success in a strange land. Soon this curtain of vague clouds will drift by; there will be glorious sunshine and my dream will become a lively reality.



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# Sports



Tennis teams come back from tournaments at Bowling Green and Middle Tennessee/Page B8



## DRILL

### Athlete of the week

David Kabata

Cross country runner



The sophomore from Nairobi, Kenya, placed first in the men's division at the Maryland Cross Country Invitational. Kabata won the 8,000 meter race with a time of 25:25.96. The meet featured tough teams like Duke and Virginia.

Kabata was also named OVC runner of the week.

### Sports briefs

#### Softball to travel to Wright State Inv.

On tap for the Colonels softball team this week will be the Wright State Invitational.

The team will face Wright State, Dayton and Morehead State in the tournament.

"We should do really well this year," coach Jane Worthington said. "From the games we have played so far this year, we have a good defense, and if our pitching holds up, we should be in good shape to win it this year."

One of the big keys to victory this time around will be the play of star pitcher Terri Duncan.

"Terri will be crucial if we want to win," Worthington said of her young pitcher. "I expect her to do well in the tournament."

Another big factor will be the Colonels' offense, which has sputtered so far this season.

"The offense really needs to pick it up," Worthington said. "Kim Sarrazin, Kelly Swanson and Angie Dunagan need to get on base for us to score some runs."

#### Baseball to hold Maroon-White game

The baseball team will hold a Maroon-White intrasquad scrimmage game 1 p.m. Saturday.

The game will be played at Turkey Hughes Field.

### Schedule

#### Football (1-3)

idle this week at Tennessee State Oct. 11

#### Volleyball (1-10, 1-5)

vs. Tenn. Tech (8-6-3-1 OVC) 7 p.m., Friday, Alumni Coliseum

vs. MTSU (6-7,1-2) 2 p.m., Saturday, Alumni Coliseum

vs. Morehead State (7-6, 4-2) 7 p.m., Tuesday, Alumni Coliseum

#### Cross Country

at Texas-Pan American Saturday

#### Golf

Men are idle this week

Women are idle this week

#### Tennis

Women at Tennessee Tech Inv. Saturday and Sunday

Men are idle this week

#### Softball

at Wright State Inv. Saturday and Sunday

## Men's golf squad comes up short in Classic

### Women finish sixth at Hilltopper-Racer

By BRIAN SIMMS  
Sports editors

Apparently the Eastern men's golf team can't get enough competition. After hosting its annual Colonel Classic this weekend, the team immediately hit the road to play in the UNCW/Belvedere Invitational.

Even though Eastern was on its home course for the Classic, it fared better on the road. The Colonels won the UNCW, but finished second in their own tournament.

#### Colonel Classic

Eastern finished the three-round tournament tied with Western Kentucky at 882.

Western claimed the team title on the second playoff hole, number nine at Arlington Golf Course. The Hilltoppers had three birdies and one par to Eastern's two birdies and two pars.

Eastern was leading the tourney after the first round with a team

total of 290. The second round was the backfall in the Colonels' defense of their 1996 title. Eastern shot 301 in the second round. Its 291 in the third round was matched only by Western.

Eric Willenbrink, Andy Games and Mike Whitson finished in a tie for ninth with their total of 222. Kris O'Donnell was one-shot back and Brent Marcum finished in a tie for 33rd (229).

Ryan Tucker, a former Colonel golfer, took the top honor with his total of 211.

#### UNCW Inv.

Eastern held off a late charge by the College of Charleston and won a playoff for the team title.

The Colonels and Charleston tied after two rounds at 578.

Eastern won on the first playoff hole.

Andy Games and Eric Willenbrink tied for third place (143) to lead the Colonels.

Kris O'Donnell finished in a tie for 14th (146). Mike Whitson placed in a

tie for 22nd (147) and Brent Marcum came in a tie for 25th (149).

Eastern will have the next week off to prepare for the UT Chattanooga Invitational Oct. 13 and 14.

#### Lady Colonels

Eastern placed sixth out of 12 teams in the Hilltopper-Racer Classic Monday.

The Lady Colonels finished the two-round tournament with a total of 679.

Western won with a score of 647. Jackie Biro led Eastern with a tie for third (158). Julie Bourne placed in a tie for 19th (169), Michelle Biro came in a tie for 33rd, Colleen Yaeger finished in a tie for 38th and Tyler Blackburn placed in a tie for 60th to round out scoring for the Lady Colonels.

Eastern will have the next week off to prepare for the Lady Kat Invitational, which is hosted by Kentucky.

*Editor's note: Men's coach Pat Stephens and women's coach Sandy Martin were unavailable for comment.*

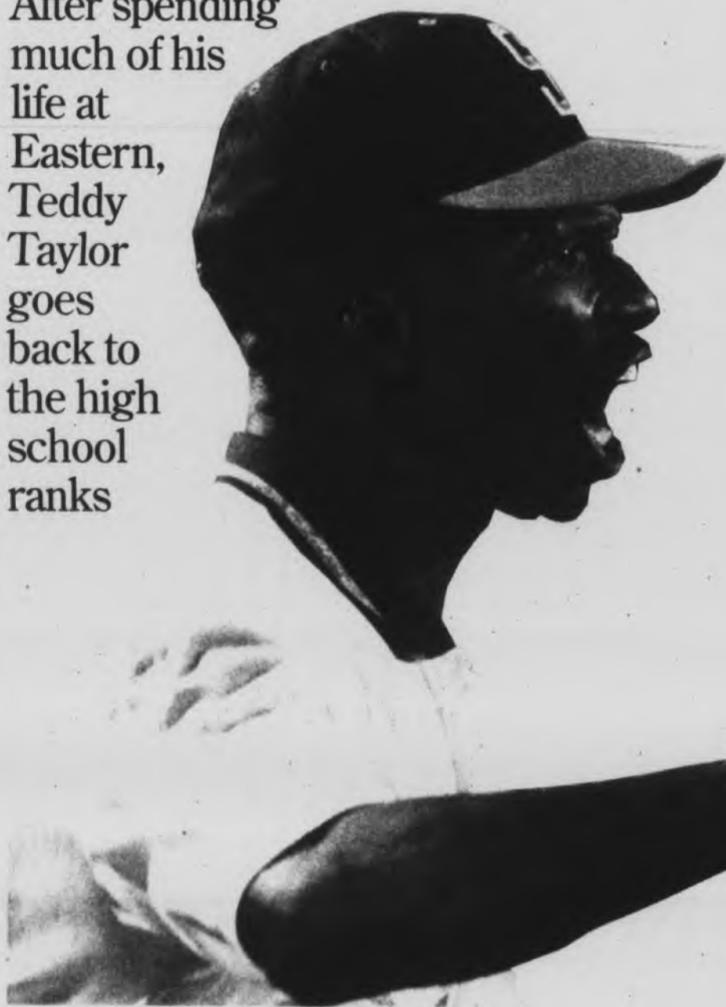


Don Knight/Progress

Kris O'Donnell lines up a putt during his round Friday in the Colonel Classic. O'Donnell finished the three-round tourney with a total of 222. As a team, Eastern finished second when Western defeated the Colonels on the second hole of a playoff. Eastern has the next week off.

# ALWAYS A COLONEL

After spending much of his life at Eastern, Teddy Taylor goes back to the high school ranks



Photos by Brian Simms/Progress

Taylor went to Madison Southern because he wanted to be a head coach again.

They didn't look like your normal football fans.

They all had baggy pants, multiple necklaces and one even had red and blue hair, the colors of her high school, Madison Southern.

"Great game coach," said the eldest, a sophomore. "No, we played good. Next week we'll play great when we go to Harrison County," said Teddy Taylor, head football coach at Southern.

His squad just moments before had dropped to 0-5 for the year after a 6-0 Homecoming loss to Montgomery County. However, rather than cry about a loss, Taylor continued to talk football with the kids.

One told of how he moved and now plays for North Laurel High School, but he wants to play for Taylor at Southern.

"Don't move, come move back," Taylor said with the enthusiasm that would make you believe that he has coached at Southern for most of his life.

But, as most Eastern football fans know, Taylor spent a good chunk of his life with the Colonels. His 18 years as an assistant to Roy Kidd ended this summer when he took the head coaching job at Southern.

"Half of my life has been spent with Roy Kidd," said Taylor who also played for Kidd as an All-American noseguard in the late 60s. "Most of my life was spent around Eastern."

But now it will be spent playing in front of crowds of about 500 and dealing with less talented players. However, that is all right with Taylor; his dream came true.

"I wanted to be a head coach," Taylor said. "This job opened up. It's a good job. It's a good community. I have a chance to win here."

The winning part will come with time and hard work.

This year is a rebuilding year for the War Eagles, but Taylor does

See Taylor/Page B8



BRIAN SIMMS  
From the upper deck

### Football

## Eastern drinks from victory well in 56-3 rout

By LANCE YEAGER  
Assistant sports editor

The drought is over. For the first time this season, the Eastern football team drank from the victory well Saturday, and drowned visiting Austin Peay in the process.

The Colonels blitzed the Governors 56-3. It was the fifth-highest point total in school history. Seven Colonels, including three different fullbacks, scored as the offense rolled up 597 total yards.

Meanwhile, the Colonels defense shut-down Peay, limiting the Governors to 166 total yards.

On Eastern's first play, Simon Fuentes rolled right and found Bobby Washington deep for a 48-yard touchdown pass with 13:39 left in the first quarter, igniting the scoring explosion.

Washington's three catches in the game leaves him tied with Elmo Boyd at 119 for third-most career receptions at Eastern.

Less than three minutes later, Derick Logan was holding his hands to the sky in the end zone after sprinting 61 yards for a touchdown.

Coach Roy Kidd said he wasn't planning on playing Logan because of the hamstring he injured against Western Kentucky.

"He kept telling me he felt good and was okay," Kidd said. "I'm glad I played him because I felt like he was a little rusty."

Eastern struck again with 2:15 left in the first quarter when Fuentes hit Rondel Menendez on a perfectly thrown 74-yard strike, making the score 21-0.

"There's no way their secondary could stay with our receivers," Kidd said.

After the Governors got on the board with a field goal, Jonathan Butler and Clifford Posey scored on runs to make the halftime score 35-3.

Kidd inserted many reserves in the second half including freshman Waylon Chapman for Fuentes.

Fuentes was seven of nine passing for 198 yards and two touchdowns in one half of work.

The story of the second half was Eastern freshman tailback Brian Durham who rambled for 95 of his 134 total yards rushing after the break.

"It feels great coming up with a big win," said Durham who garnered OVC newcomer of the week honors for his performance. "This is what we needed."

After a Jonas Hill touchdown run, Durham ran in from the Governors' 16 with 5:53 left in the third to run the score to 49-3.

Jonathan Butler's three-yard touchdown dive with 10:41 left ended the scoring.

Jason Muchow led the Eastern defense with seven tackles, a sack, a forced fumble and a tackle for a loss.

The win makes the Colonels 1-3.

They are idle this weekend before beginning Ohio Valley Conference play at Tennessee State Oct. 11.



Don Knight/Progress

Third-string tailback Brian Durham stole the show in the second half during the Colonels' win. The freshman had 95 of his 134 yards rushing in the second stanza.

# Volleyball team set for homestand

**By LANCE YEAGER**  
Assistant sports editor

"Go West."  
That's what you do when you're down on your luck, right?  
Not if you're the road-weary Eastern Kentucky volleyball team.

It only took six games to send Eastern home with two more road losses this weekend after a trip to Illinois and Missouri, bringing the season record to 1-10, 1-5.

Friday Eastern Illinois beat the Colonels 3-0 behind a defensive attack that recorded 82 digs. The Panthers, ranked first in the country in digs per game (21.4), had four players with 10 or more digs.

Saturday Eastern traveled to

Cape Girardeau, Mo. where it fell 3-0 to Southeast Missouri State's high-octane offense fueled by the sets of all-Ohio Valley Conference performer Tuba Meto.

SEMO had 58 kills in the match off 57 Meto assists. She is ranked second in the OVC with 12.08 assists per game.

Eastern coach Geri Polvino said the team's inability to play well for long stretches is keeping it out of the win column.

"We play well for a couple of rotations, and then we lose our concentration," Polvino said.

Any Merron led Eastern with 14 kills and 13 digs against Eastern Illinois. Kelly Smith added 10 kills, and Erin Grady con-

tributed 13 digs for the Colonels.

The Panthers put Eastern away 15-8, 15-4 and 16-14 to even their OVC record at 2-2 after being heralded as the preseason favorite.

Against SEMO, the Colonels found themselves outpowered offensively. The Indians' 58 kills matched up against only 38 kills for Eastern.

"Stopping the outside hitter continues to be a problem," Polvino said. SEMO downed Eastern 15-8, 15-7 and 15-12 to extend its OVC mark to 5-0.

Christy Johnson hit .333 and recorded eight kills in the loss to go along with Merron's eight kills. Setter Emily Stinson pitched in with nine digs.

Next for Polvino's troops is a much

needed homestand against Tennessee Tech (Fri.), Middle Tennessee State (Sat.) and Morehead State (Tue.).

All three teams are playing well right now, particularly the team invading McBrayer Arena Friday night.

Tennessee Tech is coming off big wins over Eastern Illinois and Austin Peay. To win, Eastern will need to contain Tech's Rachel Melchiorre who was named OVC offensive player of the week for her 27-kill performance in the win over Austin Peay.

Polvino said she plans a rotation defense with designs of matching Merron up against Melchiorre. While Melchiorre is ranked first in the OVC in kills per game (4.85), Merron is second in the conference in blocks per game (1.29).

## ► Cross country

# Eastern finishes second at tough meet

**By DANIEL REINHART**  
Sports writer

Eastern's cross country teams continued their winning ways in Maryland last weekend as the men's and women's teams both finished second behind Virginia.

David Kabata turned in another excellent performance winning the men's event by beating out Virginia's Ray Weeden by 10 seconds.

It's Kabata's first win of the season and second top-five finish. Eastern's Mohamed Musse finished third and last week's Ohio

Valley Conference runner of the week, Daniel Koeh finished fifth.

Even though Eastern's top three runners beat Virginia's top three (cross country is scored on the top five finishers), the Cavaliers' fourth and fifth runners badly outdistanced the Colonels. Virginia's four and five finished 10th and 11th beating out Eastern's four and five men who came in 15th and 21st.

"Our problem is our fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh people are killing us," coach Rick Erdmann said.

The women's team also couldn't overcome Virginia, but still fin-

ished a strong second (out of eight teams) ahead of Duke.

The women's runners were a bit more consistent than the men finishing fifth, eighth, tenth, eleventh and thirteenth, but didn't have enough top-five finishers to win the event.

Erdmann was disappointed with the performances of his two senior leaders Jamie King (eighth) and Mandy Jones (tenth).

"It's unfortunate when you have two seniors who just don't meet the challenge," Erdmann said.

Despite the loss Erdmann gave much of the credit to a strong

Virginia team and seemed content with his team's second-place finish.

Erdmann praised Virginia's consistency and its ability to place so many runners at the top. The Cavaliers had runners finish first, third, fourth, sixth and seventh, dominating the competition.

Eastern's men and women have finished no lower than second in the three meets they have had this year. They will be looking to continue their strong season next Saturday in Arlington, Texas against Louisville, Kentucky, Tennessee Tech and Morehead State.

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# Men's tennis finishes 11th at Middle

By DANIEL RIENHART  
Sports writer

The men's tennis team continued what the coaches consider their "learning season" last weekend with an 11th-place finish in the 19-team field at the Middle Tennessee Fall Invitational.

Junior standout Adam Doyle was one of the bright spots for the Colonels. He competed in the first flight where he lost his first match in this double-elimination tournament. But he would rally and go on to win his next three matches, and advance to the semi-finals where he lost to a Tennessee Chattanooga player.

"Doyle had a really good tourney. He had his chance," assistant coach Tim Pleasant said.

Shaun Porter participated in the second flight where he too reached the semi-finals before losing.

In the third flight, senior Darek Isaacs made it all the way to the finals before falling short to a Memphis player.

The men's team will again be tested in its next tournament when it travels down the road to play in the Kentucky Invitational in three weeks. In Lexington they will collide with Michigan State, Kentucky, and Miami of Ohio, all of which are top-25 teams.

While the men were in Tennessee the women were in Ohio competing at the Bowling Green Invitational.

The women were led by freshmen Tara Williams who defeated players from Toledo and Xavier en route to

winning her division.

"That certainly was the bright spot. She is quite a nice competitor," commented head coach Tom Higgins.

The Colonels brought a depleted roster to Bowling Green having only seven players competing compared to 12 for Bowling Green and 11 for Xavier. This shortage was caused by players not returning for personal reasons and a recruit not playing for Eastern because of personal reasons.

This shortage has caused coach Higgins and Pleasant to recruit during the middle of the season. At the Bowling Green Invitational the team had five freshmen, one junior and a senior competing.

Next Saturday the women will take their rackets to Tennessee for the Tennessee Tech Invitational.

Taylor moved to Berea after he accepted the job at Southern. "I want to stay right here," he said.



Brian Simms/Progress

## Taylor: Much of staff has Eastern connection

From Page B6

everything he can to make it a winner.

During halftime, he taped a player's wrist. It is not every day you see a head coach also playing trainer.

"We do it all. We all have to do something," Taylor said.

And according to his players, that's what they like about him.

"I think he's the best coach I've ever had," Southern quarterback Nathan Morris said. "He works hard." And so does his staff.

Roaming the sidelines with Taylor is a walking museum of Eastern football.

Taylor's right-hand man, Harold Borders played quarterback with Taylor at Eastern. Chris Young, a former

restricted-earning coach for the Colonels is there and so are former players Sal Davis and Keith Long.

"I'll always be a Colonel," Taylor said. "It feels funny to go back, but I can't stay away."

Yet Taylor knows he made the right call.

"I know that I made the right choice and I know that I'm gonna make a difference in somebody's life and that's why I came back to high school," said Taylor, who coached for Pineville before coming to Eastern.

Southern made the right decision in hiring Taylor after Mike Elkins retired last year. He has made a commitment to Southern. He moved from Richmond to Berea and tries to know everyone.

"I want to stay right here," Taylor said. "I told them when I applied for the job, I'm staying here."

That is not only good news for the football players at Southern, but every student.

The physical education teacher was one of the most recognizable faces around Eastern because of his always friendly attitude on life. Students cling to his every word and will show an interest in Southern football because of him.

"I like these kids and these kids know that I genuinely like them," said Taylor, who escorted his wife to the Homecoming dance following the game.

"I told them (the students) I would be there," he said. "I love it here."

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## AUCTION AUCTION AUCTION

SAT, OCT. 11th, 1997 • 10 a.m.

LINDA CUMMINGS 152 ACRE FARM • BOYLE CO., KY

LOCATION: 5325 Lebanon Road Danville, Kentucky

DIRECTIONS: From Danville take By-Pass Hwy 127 to Hwy 34 -- Lebanon Road. Go west app. 3 miles. Farm on south side of Hwy 34.

SELLING: 152 Acres in Four Tracts

Tract #1 has 47.83 acres with a large combination tobacco and stock barn.

Tract #2 has 69.98 acres with large stock barn, two silos and large pond.

Tract #3 has 11.54 acres with app. 321 ft. road frontage on Hwy 34. Excellent building site.

Tract #4 has 22.26 acres with a large three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths ranch farmhouse with full unfinished basement and an oversized multi-car garage/workshop. This well-fenced tract will make an excellent mini-farm. A 10,062 lb. burley tobacco base will also be offered in a separate lot. This farm will be sold in individual tracts, combinations or in its entirety using the KY Auctioneer's bidding system.

PERSONAL PROPERTY: 1979 Chevrolet half-ton Pickup truck, 5 ft. 3 pt. Hitch disc, Southern States post driver, Grader blade, Old manure spreader, small hand tools, like-new push mower and several misc. items too numerous to list.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS: Twenty percent down day of sale with balance due within thirty days with deed. All property is being sold "As is, Where is" no warranties expressed or implied by either the sellers or Ky. Auctioneers or its agents.

PERSONAL PROPERTY TERMS: Terms on all property will be cash or good check with proper I.D. day of sale.

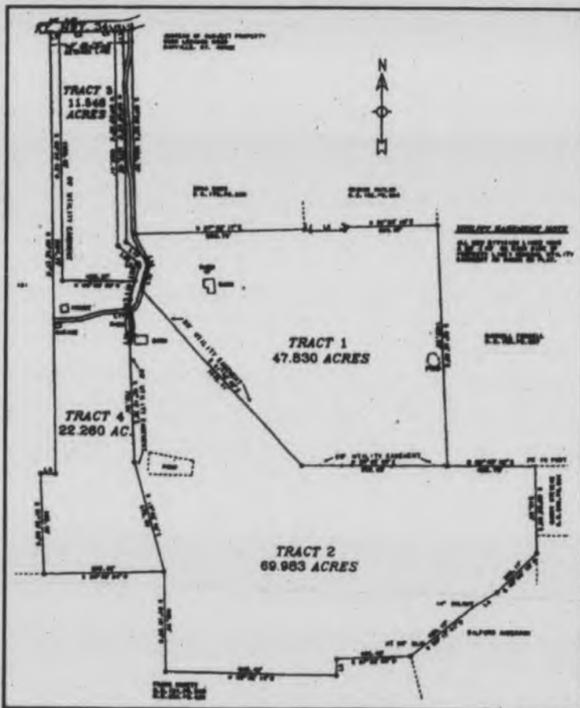
POSSESSIONS: Thirty days after closing. Sellers reserve the rights to all 1997 crops growing on this farm.

TAXES: 1997 taxes to be prorated to date of deed.

NOTE: This home was built before 1978 and all prospective buyers have ten days prior to sale for inspection of lead based paint and must sign a waiver day of sale. A 7% buyers premium will be added to all bids to determine final sale price. All announcements made day of sale take precedence over any and all advertisements.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:

Attention all developers, investors and farmers. The Courier Journal and other publications have noted the Danville area as one of Ky's fastest growing industrial magnets. This farm is within 2 miles of several industrial sites and would be ideal for development. It also is appealing for use as a small cattle farm with plenty of water, good fencing and cross-fencing. Place October 11th on your calendar. We look forward to seeing you there. Come prepared to bid.



Tim Aulbach  
Principal Auctioneer  
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\*Avg. Pre-Cooked Weight

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2 Large Sides &  
1 Large Peach Cobbler

Plus Tax. LIMIT 4

\*Includes white/dark pieces.

**Hardee's** **PLU 30**

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer per visit please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good after regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's® restaurants. Chicken hours may vary by location. Some locations serve chicken only after 4:30 pm.

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Where Available.

**\$2.99**

**2 Pcs. Chicken,\***  
1 Biscuit, 2 Small Sides &  
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**Hardee's** **PLU 16**

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Where Available.

**\$6.99**

**8 Pcs. Chicken\***  
& 4 Biscuits

Plus Tax. LIMIT 4

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**Hardee's** **PLU 21**

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Where Available.

**\$8.99**

**12 Pcs. Chicken\***  
& 6 Biscuits

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**Hardee's** **PLU 25**

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**\$1.49**  
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w/ Cheese

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**Hardee's** **PLU 10**

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Breakfast Sandwich

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**Hardee's** **PLU 10**

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# \$1.89 Chicken Fillet Sandwich

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PLU  
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# 99¢ Double Cheeseburger

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PLU  
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# \$1.49 Regular Roast Beef Sandwich

Plus Tax. LIMIT 4.

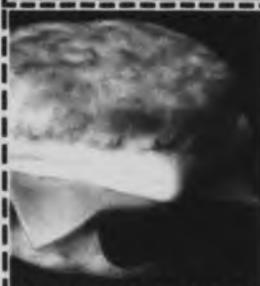
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# 99¢ Bacon, Egg & Cheese Biscuit -or- \$1.89 Two Bacon, Egg & Cheese Biscuits

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## Hardee's

PLU  
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# 99¢ Sausage & Egg Biscuit -or- \$1.89 Two Sausage & Egg Biscuits

Plus Tax. LIMIT 4.

## Hardee's

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