

10-10-1991

## Eastern Progress - 10 Oct 1991

Eastern Kentucky University

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# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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## Blazer thefts may be work of auto ring

By Mark White  
Contributing writer

Drivers who own Blazer-type vehicles may want to use extra care when securing them because campus police have reported 11 such vehicles stolen from the university this year.

The stolen vehicles have consistently been either Blazers, S-10 Blazers or GMC Sierras or Jimmies and a couple of GMC or Chevrolet four-wheel drive pickups, said Wynn Walker, assistant director of the division of public safety.

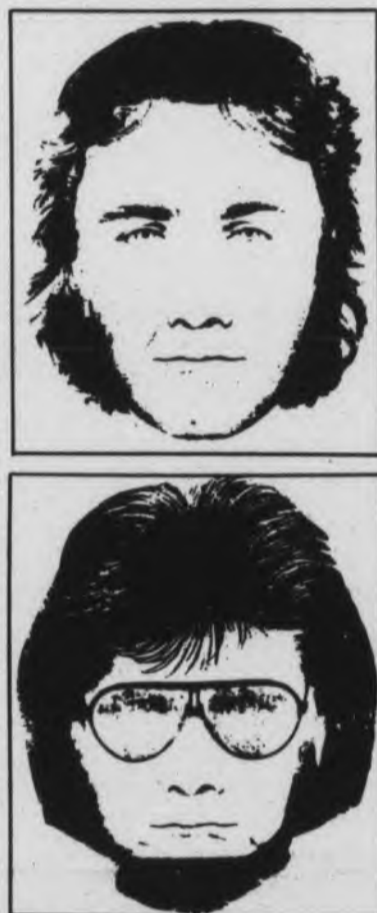
The most recent theft occurred Sept. 25 in the Alumni Coliseum parking lot when a four-wheel drive S-10 pickup was stolen.

The vehicle is basically a Blazer with a pickup body instead of a station wagon body, Walker said.

A Blazer stolen from the university was recovered in the London area Oct. 2, by Trooper Bill Riley stationed at the Frankfort post.

"Our information is that a ring is working the eastern part of Kentucky," Walker said. "It is supposedly a three-state ring, but we don't have any details on it."

The campus vehicle thefts have occurred in no apparent pattern, campus police say. More thefts have occurred on Tuesdays than any other day of the week, said Sgt. Dan Ferguson of the division of public safety. However, he said he believes this to be coincidental.



Composites are being used to identify those stealing the Blazers on campus. Above are sketches compiled by witnesses and police. Any information concerning the sketches or thefts can be forwarded to public safety.

See THEFTS, Page A4

## Close encounter



Todd Adams, a senior environmental resources major from Louisville, and Holly Sturgill, a freshman nursing major from Ashland, pass a Life Saver candy at the Delta Zeta Fratman Classic. The event was inside the track last Wednesday.

Progress photo by TIM WEBB

## Security stiffens penalty for stolen parking tags

By Michael Morgan  
Assistant news editor

Some students fed up with the limited amount of parking spaces at the university this fall are finding out what it is like to park anywhere on campus without getting a ticket.

For four of these students, including Eastern's starting quarterback, Joey Crenshaw, that also means going to court.

There have been 46 parking permits reported stolen this semester, and eight have been recovered.

This semester public safety stiffened the penalty for possession of a stolen or falsified permit, said Mark Jozefowicz, assistant director of public safety. Criminal charges of receiving

stolen property are filed against offenders, and they will be required to make restitution to the victim for the price of the permit, if the permit was stolen, plus a \$50 fine.

The offenders also have their vehicles impounded and may be banned from parking on campus for up to one year.

"People need to realize because you find a permit lying on the ground doesn't mean you can pick it up, and use it," Jozefowicz said. "A lot of people have to realize that if a permit is stolen from a car and the radio is stolen from a car, they're going to be the number one suspect."

There has been one case, he said,

See PERMITS, Page A4

By Tom Marshall  
News editor

The extension of weekend open-house hours came one step closer to reality when the new policy swept through Monday's Residence Hall Association meeting.

RHA members passed the measure by a vote of 35-2, which would allow residence halls to maintain open house until 2 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

University residence halls now have open-house hours from noon until midnight. The university's open-house policy is shortest of the state schools.

With the passage of the new policy, the act goes on to the 14-member Council on Student Affairs tomorrow for review.

Getting the new policy into effect next February may not be as easy as getting it through RHA.

"I think funding is going to be the big concern," said Dr. Tom Myers, chairman of the council. "If you want services you gotta pay for them."

Myers said funding for residence assistants working the extra hours might total close to \$20,000.

"I don't know where you'll find \$19,000 in the middle of the year," Myers said. "We don't have

*"Usually we don't change course in the middle of the stream."*  
— Jeannette Crockett

\$19,000 lying around."

Funding also was mentioned as the major concern by another council member, Jeannette Crockett, dean of student life.

"I think we are looking for some kind of funding restitution for resident assistants," Crockett said.

Funding problems might force the policy to be put off until next August instead of beginning in February. By waiting, the university could budget for the new policy, Crockett said.

"Usually we don't change course in the middle of the stream," Crockett said.

Under the RHA proposal, the money would be supplied by that taken from vending machine accounts in the residence halls and by the increase in tuition for this year.

Myers said, however, that money has already

been budgeted for other items.

Despite the funding dilemma, Crockett said she expects the new policy to gain the recommendation of the council. If approved, the policy would then go on to the Board of Regents in January.

The policy itself met with mixed emotions among regents contacted last week, and the policy even found a few detractors among RHA officers.

Among those was RHA treasurer Carla Crawford, who said she voted against the policy because she was afraid the RAs wouldn't get paid for their added work.

"I'm an RA and I'm concerned they're going to expect us to work and not pay us for putting in the time," Crawford said. "It's just going to be added responsibility, and that's it."

The other dissenting vote, RHA secretary Jo Ann McCaughan, said she thought the policy could have been thought through a little further.

"I think they should have researched the funding before they went ahead with it," she said.

McCaughan said she supported the policy; she just worries about the RAs getting paid.

"I think it's a good policy, and I welcome the change," McCaughan said. "But, you're not going to get any staff without putting up the money for it."

## Broken elevators upset students, staff in halls

By Mark McGhee  
Staff writer

The director of Commonwealth Hall knew he had major problems with the hall's elevators, but when he noticed three Marlboro cigarette packages were helping bring the elevator to a stop on the 19th floor, he realized things had gone too far.

"When I noticed that the lever was held by the three pieces of cardboard, I knew it was time to ask some serious questions about the service and safety of the university's elevators," said Steve Parsons, area coordinator of Commonwealth and Palmer halls.

Parsons addressed more specific complaints in a Sept. 23 letter to Jeannette Crockett, dean of student life, based on information gathered in an elevator log kept by his staff.

Parsons said one or more elevators had been out of service 68 times since Aug. 18, and after being repaired 36

times, the elevators were broken down again in 15 minutes.

Yesterday, a state elevator inspector from Frankfort posted red notices on the doors of two of the three elevators in Commonwealth placing them off limits while repairs are done.

"We shut them down for maintenance not for safety reasons," said chief state elevator inspector Larry Burnette from Frankfort Wednesday.

"We will shut down things long before they become a safety hazard."

But Commonwealth is not the only place on campus where elevators are shut down regularly for repairs.

Other problems have been reported in Todd and Keene halls where elevator service has been required all semester.

"Any time you get an entire building of students using the same elevators, problems occur; but the down time of the elevators is much too long," said Albert Brandenburg, assistant area



One of Commonwealth Hall's broken elevators

coordinator of Todd and Dupree halls.

Brandenburg said elevator vandalism has not been a problem, but residents have grown increasingly resentful of the time it is taking to get elevators working properly.

Members of the Residence Hall

See ELEVATOR, Page A3

## Administration stops doctorate financing for university faculty

By Clint Riley  
Managing editor

University administrators have ordered the College of Law Enforcement to discontinue paying for the doctorate work of its faculty members.

The Progress reported in May the department of security, loss prevention and safety spent \$2,487.50 since 1988 paying for the doctoral work of two faculty members.

Dr. Billy Tillett, chairman of the department of security, loss prevention and safety, said in May he would continue funding department doctorate degree work until he was told to stop.

According to the 1990-91 department annual report, Tillett was told to stop the practice later that month.

Tillett confirmed last week Dr. Truett Ricks, dean of the College of Law Enforcement, told him faculty doctorate work could no longer be paid for with university funds.

Tillett had designated indirect monies raised by outside contracts handled by department faculty to pay for the doctorate work of assistant professor Pam Collins and associate professor Larry Collins, no relation.

Pam Collins had \$1,703 worth of tuition and fees for her doctorate degree at the University of Kentucky paid for with Eastern funds from 1988 to 1991, according to internal audit reports.

Pam Collins obtained her doctorate in education this summer from the University of Kentucky.

See DEGREE, Page A4

## Inside

EKU's Women's Club promotes relations. Co-presidents of the club are Kenna Brandenburg, first at right, and Sheila Holsclaw. See story page A8.



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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Terry Sebastian ..... Editor  
 Clint Riley ..... Managing editor  
 Stephen Lanham ..... Staff artist  
 Susan Gayle Reed, Joe Castle..... Copy editors

Extra open house hours involve extra responsibility

Giving the university residence halls extra open house hours would be like giving a toddler a cat to hold—it's a situation where caution is a necessity.

Students living in residence halls, like kids with a cat, obviously enjoy the idea of getting their hands on something new and different. The Residence Hall Association has proven this with its research.

But unless the process of obtaining the hours is handled correctly and rules stated clearly, the extra hours

could do more harm than good.

We support those putting forth the effort in trying to get

extra time for students on Friday and Saturday nights. Students are adults who should be allowed to come and go as they please. However, it does not always work that way since there are always those few who have to break the rules.

The university needs to remember there is a lot of responsibility involved if this policy passes.

Just saying the extra-hours policy is going to pass a certain committee is not enough. We hope each committee would interpret and investigate the policy based on what it says, not what another committee has said.

Several persons involved in getting this policy through the correct channels have been quoted as saying they are not asking much and do not see why someone would have a problem with it.

We hope these leaders have based their opinions on what students are saying, not what they think students would say if they were in a position to pass such a policy.

Extra hours on the weekends would provide students more time to spend with their friends; it would also mean more security and hall staff. Having open house for two more hours on these two nights might be more than our hall staffs and security are ready for.

The committees considering the policy should

check into how the hours will affect public safety and the hall staffs, not just how the hours will benefit the students. Because no matter how good something sounds on paper, there is almost always going to be a problem somewhere.

The Board of Regents obviously will not pass the policy, if it gets that far, until it has heard all sides of the issue.

One board member asked the question about what students would be doing this late at night. This board member probably does not live in

Richmond. If she did, she would know the answer to her own question—there isn't that much to do in Richmond during the day or night.

The university does offer a limited amount of entertainment for students throughout the week, but basically has given up on the weekends. So students find it necessary to watch movies or congregate in their rooms to prevent dying from boredom.

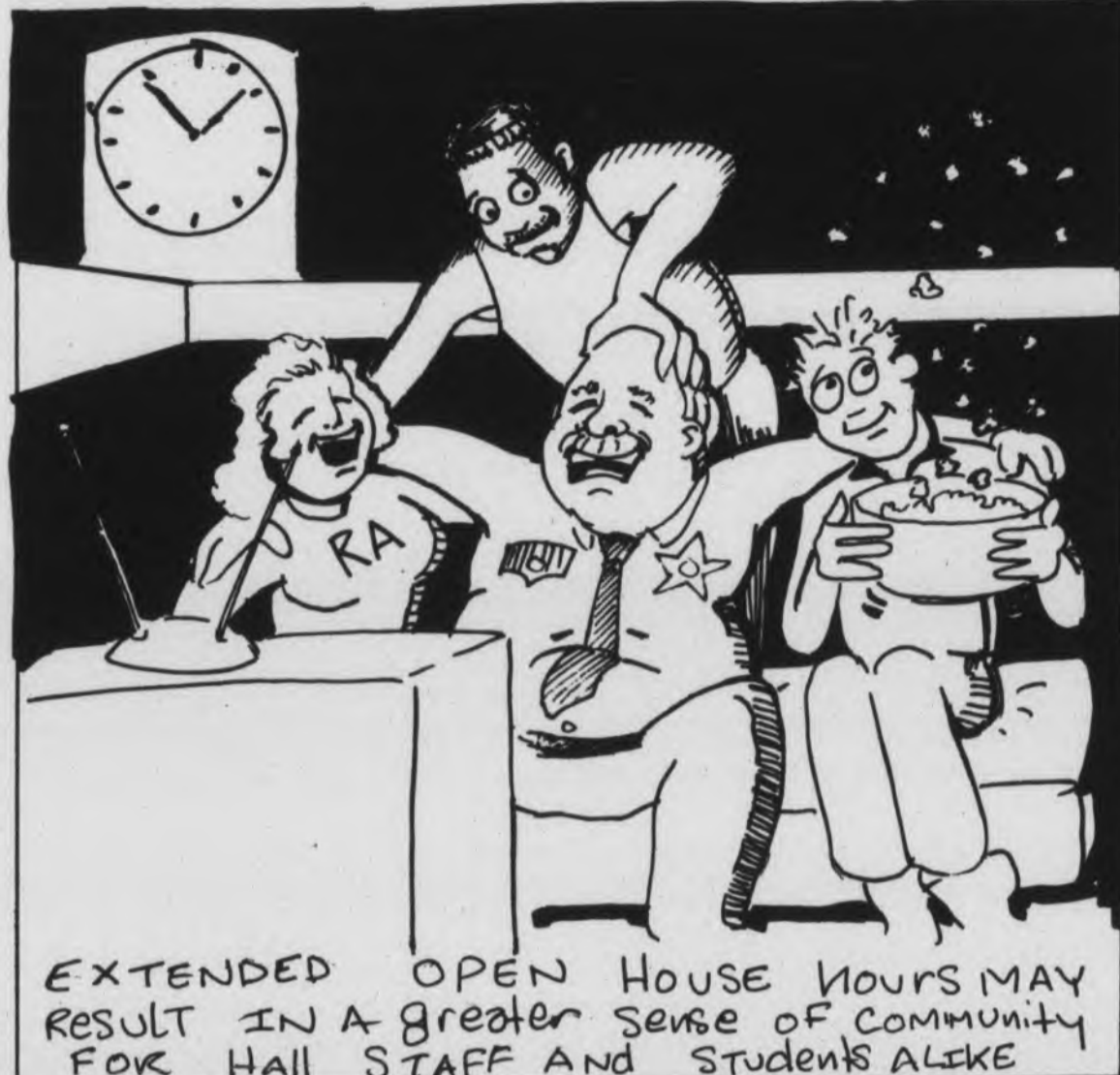
Since many students cannot find anything to do in Richmond on the weekends, they return home. Providing the extra hours would allow students to spend more time with friends and spend more time at the university.

We feel that more open house hours can lead to creating a better sense of community at the school. Eventually, we hope, students will have a sense of belonging here, instead of feeling like the time spent at the university is just something to do until the weekend.

But creating any community takes time and planning. Committees considering this proposal need to remember this and take into account everyone who will be affected by the change in hours.

Because in the end, the university staff and security need to feel like they are part of the community too.

“Just saying the extra-hours policy is going to pass a certain committee is not enough.”



A plea to Jesse Jackson: Corbin feud needs you

Dear Jesse, We need you! If you don't come, They'll be a warrin' in Corbin.

Currently, two of Kentucky's state universities are entrenched in a battle that has taken away from the true meaning of getting a higher education.

Eastern Kentucky University and the University of Kentucky are squared off against each other in a political boxing match over building a community college in the London-Corbin area.

The lines have been drawn. Our future students are sure to become victims in this educational war.

The disease called politics is racing through our educational system. As a former presidential candidate and self-proclaimed healer of the world's wounds, you need to help us find a cure.

When you came to Frankfort Sunday morning to help try to cure another of the state's higher education problems, *What to do at KSU?* I realized you really care about education in Kentucky.

Being a fighter for issues in rural America, the time is right for you to become a part of this Corbin fight.

To give you a little background, the University of Kentucky has proposed building a \$12.5 million two-year community college in the London-Corbin area.

You might say another educational facility to educate our people is great.

When you fail to educate, young minds fail to germinate. But in Kentucky, Jesse, it is just not that simple.

You see, Eastern already offers college classes in the region through an extended campus in Corbin. There are also a number of private colleges that offer programs as well.

Some say more programs will just duplicate what is already there and cost the taxpayers more



Clint Riley  
Life of Riley

tell you they can do the same thing with a community college they have done with their basketball program.

If that happens, ask them about the mid-1980s and Eddie Sutton.

The Eastern backers may try to appeal to your sense of fighting for the underdog, the little guy, the blue-collar worker.

If you come, try not to fall for that cheap shot.

Reverend, I am begging you to come in and bring us together on a common goal.

I can see it now.

Halfway to Corbin from both schools' main campuses is a little place called Renfro Valley where we could hold

money while pulling students away from the institutions already there.

Others say a new college will generate a needed sense of community and offer a less expensive option to a higher education.

Even with viable arguments on each side, what this dispute has come down to is a show of who has the most political pull in the state capital and who will be re-

warded with the most dollars at budget time.

You would never get involved in such petty political power grabs.

In the meantime, what the dispute is all about, bettering education, has been forgotten.

On Nov. 4, the members of the state Council on Higher Education, the majority of whom are a bunch of politicians themselves, will vote to decide if the region will get a community college.

That is where you come in, Jesse.

You are so good at staying neutral in the disputes you mediate that keeping the council focused on the issues and not wrapped up in the political tug of war is a job that fits you perfectly.

Plus, I hear your rhyming ways are a great tension breaker during business meetings.

The UK people may try to sway you to their side by tempting you with season tickets to Big Blue basketball games. They may also

the meeting of the minds. Following a gospel hour sung by the Renfro Valley Singers, you could bring Eastern's president, Hanly Funderburk, and UK's president, Charles Wethington, together and have them join hands.

Meanwhile, in the background the Renfro Valley Singers would bust out a Kentucky version of "We are family," as the networks and a ton of the state's finest weekly newspapers would get a shot of you solving yet another crisis.

Once you get higher education officials in the state livin' in harmony again, I've got a dandy of a parking issue at Eastern for you to take stab at.

Because, *We need parking spaces for all the races.*

Keep hope alive, Clint Riley

To the editor:

Guns n' Roses exist on minimum talent, maximum hype

I have read your review of "Use Your Illusion — Volumes I and II," and I could not disagree more with this article. To say that Guns n' Roses is a "great" band is like saying that Porky Pig is a great orator.

The Gunners are a band existing on minimum talent and maximum hype, and their music is detested by the fans of straightforward rock-n-roll.

In his article, Mr. Pennington hoots that "Use Your Illusion — Volumes I and II" are "the best albums of the nineties." Could it be, Jerry, that even you have sold out to the hype of flash in the rock and roll pan like Guns n' Roses? I found it odd that Mr. Pennington described Axl and Co. with words like "typical" and "hyped."

To help Mr. Pennington learn about real music (rock-n-roll or otherwise,) I have enclosed a list of 20 albums, all of them 1990 or 1991

releases, and all of them better than anything Guns n' Roses has ever released.

- "Waking Up the Neighbours" — Bryan Adams
- "Shake Your Money Maker" — The Black Crowes
- "Feeding Frenzy Live" — Jimmy Buffet
- "Interiors" — Roseanne Cash
- "Marc Cohn" — Marc Cohn
- "We Are In Love" — Harry Connick Jr.
- "Oh Mercy" — Bob Dylan
- "Stolen Moments" — John Hiatt
- "Laughter and Lust" — Joe Jackson
- "Unplugged—The Official Bootleg" — Paul McCartney
- "Listen Without Prejudice — Volume One" — George Michael
- "Into The Great Wide Open" — Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers

- "Empire" — Queensryche
- "Out of Time" — REM
- "The Fire Inside" — Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band
- "The Soul Cages" — Sting
- "For Unlawful Carnal Knowledge" — Van Halen
- "Union" — Yes
- "If There Was a Way" — Dwight Yoakam
- "Ragged Glory" — Neil Young and Crazy Horse

In closing, I ask Mr. Pennington to think a bit more broadly about his music. I'll admit, Guns n' Roses isn't an awful band, but you wouldn't park a Rolls Royce beside an Edsel, would you?

Thank you,  
Sean Sterling  
Music director  
WDMC

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

Letters submitted for publication should be typed and double-spaced. They should be no longer than 250 words. The Progress may condense letters over 250 words. However, grammar, punctuation and spelling will not be changed or corrected.

Letters should be addressed to the newspaper and must contain the author's

address and telephone number. Letters must also include the author's signature. Carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted. Unsigned letters will not be accepted.

The Progress uses its own judgment to determine if a letter is libelous or in poor taste and reserves the right to reject any letter.

The Progress also gives readers an opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your Turn."

These columns should be in the form of an editorial or essay. Those interested in writing a "Your Turn" column should contact the editor before submitting an article. Letters and columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

The deadline for submitting a letter for a specific issue is noon Monday prior to Thursday's publication. Letters and columns will be printed in accordance with available space.

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Perspective

**People poll**

By Lyn Carlisle

Do you think the university should require entrance exams which would eliminate developmental courses?



"I say stick with the developmental courses because it gives the people who were underdeveloped in high school a chance."

Jay Kepperling, 22, freshman, health and physical education, Nicholasville.



"The entrance exam would be the best thing to do. I've heard that a lot of people have failed the 090 classes."

Danny Hale, 28, junior, occupational therapy, Stanford.



"No. I think they should keep them. To me, the 090 courses help you out, especially if you're a beginning freshman."

David Coleman, 19, sophomore, marketing, Bowling Green.



"Yes. I think there should be. Because if you're in GSL 090 then you have to wait, and you should have been able to do the work to begin with."

Angela Irvin, 18, freshman, special education, Dry Ridge.



"No. I think the courses are good. It helps prepare students for a higher level of learning."

Tricia Berendt, 17, freshman, elementary education, Radcliff.



"Yes. You get a lot of people in here that don't really want to be in school taking those classes."

Dana Merrian, 18, sophomore, occupational therapy, Louisville.

**ELEVATOR**

Continued from Front page

Association passed a resolution this week to help try to get the elevators repaired quickly.

The resolution will be presented to the Council on Student Affairs this Friday, but will not be presented to the Board of Regents.

The Council on Student Affairs is a 14 member committee headed by Dr. Tom Myers.

Crockett said her office is trying to keep informed of the elevator troubles, and said each will be addressed from the biggest to the smallest halls.

The Abell Elevator Co. of Louisville services all university elevators, along with the elevators at the University of Kentucky, University of Louisville, Western Kentucky University and Morehead State University.

The company has had the university contract for one year and is paid \$7,000 per month to service the over 50 elevators on campus, said Chad Middleton, university physical plant director.

The contract does not cover major repairs or any damage from vandalism.

Sterrett Lloyd, Abell service manager, said the elevators at Eastern are old, and problems with the elevators are caused by the age of the equipment and vandalism.

"Students often vandalize the elevators by kicking doors, smashing cigarette butts in the panels and pulling on the doors, causing damage to the levers of the elevator," Lloyd said.

Middleton said the Commonwealth Hall elevators are the same ones put in when the building was dedicated in 1967.

But, he said, "We have been having more problems than we should have. I don't think we will ever get to the point where we will not have elevators braking down," Middleton said, "but we are trying to get them in better shape."

Middleton said the contract with Abell Elevator Co. ends in two months, and he will meet with the president of the company this Friday to discuss the problems.

"We are just as interested in keeping the elevators running as anyone, and we will continue to maintain them the best we can while we are waiting for a new contract," Middleton said. Clint Riley contributed information to this story.

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**Comics**

**B.M.O.C by Stephen Lanham**

THIS week LETS DISCUSS A Horrible Fashion plague That's just a little too prevalent "FAKE LONG HAIR." JUST LOOK AT THIS Abomination

BE ON THE LOOKOUT! OH...THE BACK IS PLENTY LONG, BUT WHY IS THE TOP BUZZED OFF?

Do these goops really think this looks good?  
Are they going bald?

THESE IDIOTS ARE OFTEN SEEN IN LOW-RIDER TRUCKS WITH WAY TOO MUCH BASS.

**Your Other Roommate by Stephen Young**

ALL RIGHT I GIVE UP WHO ARE YOU PRETENDING TO BE THIS TIME?

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**Campus Living by Ian Allman**

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## Campus news

### PERMITS

Continued from Front page

where a student had to pay for a broken window and a radar detector because he had the parking permit that was also taken from the car.

It's the vehicle owners' responsibility to secure their vehicles, Jozefowicz said. Some people leave doors unlocked and windows down, which makes it easy to take their permits.

Dr. Hayward M. "Skip" Daugherty, dean of student services, said public safety officers are doing a good job catching people who are us-

ing stolen or missing permits. And a small number of the permits reported stolen have probably been misplaced or lost, he said.

Many people who are caught say they were unaware of the consequences of being caught with a stolen permit, Daugherty said. They often say someone gave them the sticker, they found it or they got the permit from someone they didn't know, he said.

Another problem occurs when permits are lost and reported as stolen. If the permit is found later and used, the vehicle in which it was found will be towed as long as the permit is listed as stolen.

If a student finds a permit or has a permit that belongs to someone else, the best thing to do is take it to public safety rather than try to use it, Jozefowicz said. People have nothing to lose by turning in a found permit.

"We're not here to assign blame, but look at the facts as they are presented," he said. "Then we let them go in front of the appeals committee."

"Public safety's job is just to issue a violation when violations are needed," Daugherty said. "They see a violation and respond to it."

People caught using stolen or missing permits have the option of appealing the citation through the parking appeals committee.

### THEFTS

Continued from Front page

"There is no set time that we have a frame on," Walker said.

In response to the thefts, campus police plan to put fliers on vehicles that are similar to the vehicles being stolen.

"What we are going to do is ask people to contact us," Walker said. "If they like, we will give them information on better ways to protect their vehicle and devices they can get."

Some of the tips made by campus police to protect vehicles include making sure vehicles are locked, reporting any suspicious activity and using burglar alarms and wheel locking devices.

"Things like 'The Club' and those type of devices don't cost as much as a lot of sophisticated alarms and are just as effective if not more so," Walker

said.

"If it (a theft) is in progress, we have an emergency number, 1111," Walker said. "The reason that is an emergency number is that is a one-way line — in only. You can't call out on it, so there is not going to be a busy signal."

"We also, at some of the various major lots, have these little free phones that the girls use if they want the shuttle bus and stuff. You can call us on them any time day or night," he said.

"You just pick it up and it goes directly to the dispatcher," he said.

Campus police patrols in the parking areas have not been increased in response to the thefts, Walker said.

Walker said observation is the key to avoiding thefts.

"What we have tried to do is train those people making the patrols to better know what to look for, looking

for theft situations," he said.

Vehicles parked in university lots may become the focus of television camera surveillance.

Walker said he had requested the installation of closed circuit television systems and video monitors in all the major parking lots.

"We also do stakeouts," Walker said. "If we can pin down a time frame or a specific location, we will stake it out."

Walker said he thinks there are only two logical reasons as to why these types of vehicles are being stolen.

The thieves understand the techniques know how to do it or there is a specific demand somewhere for these vehicles.

Anyone having information concerning the thefts can call the campus police at 622-2821.

### DEGREES

Continued from Front page

Larry Collins was reimbursed \$784.50 by the university for six hours of doctorate courses he took in the fall of 1990 at West Virginia University.

"I hope that it is reinstated in the future," Tillett said. "We are a new program and we don't produce many doctorates."

Tillett said having a new program competing with high-paying private sector jobs makes it harder to attract qualified instructors. He said he was trying to get the best qualified faculty he could afford by furthering their education once they joined the de-

partment.

But Ricks and Dr. John Rowlett, vice-president for academic affairs, said there are no plans to begin the practice again, even in special cases.

"I did not get the impression it was going to be stopped temporarily; I got the impression it would be forever more," Ricks said.

Currently, there is no policy designating how colleges and departments spend their own funds set aside for faculty development, said Dr. Russell Enzie, associate vice-president for academic affairs.

There is, however, a policy against using any faculty development money that is released through Enzie's office, according to a 1988 document from Enzie's office concerning university

funding for Pam Collins' doctorate.

Rowlett said even though there is nothing wrong with spending some university money to help faculty obtain doctorates, it is not the direction the university should go.

"I do not have any policy in mind to deal with this, nor is one being discussed," Rowlett said Tuesday.

"We had advised them the resources would be better used for short courses," Rowlett said.

Traditionally, the university's nine colleges use funds designated for faculty development to send faculty members to short courses, seminars or to pay for faculty to take graduate courses at other universities to become updated in their fields, several college deans have said.

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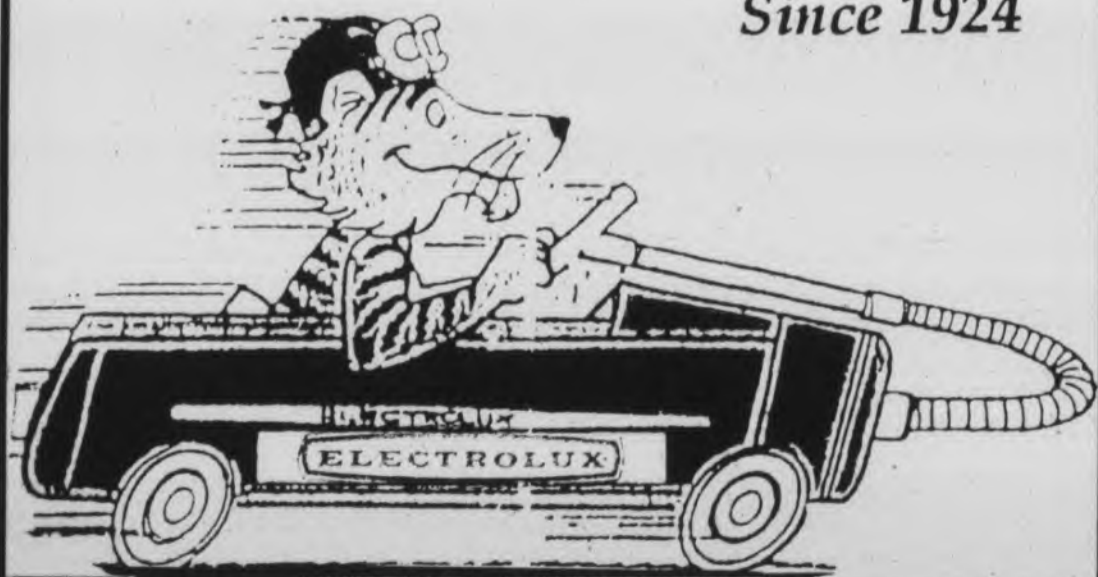
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Paul Watson is a Canadian conservationist and environmental activist who has become internationally renowned for his daring, innovative and aggressive approach to the field of wildlife conservation.

As one of the founding members of the Greenpeace Foundation, Paul Watson sailed into the teeth of a nuclear test site in Alaska in 1971. He became the first man to place his body between a harpoon and a whale during a 1975 action which captured the attention of the media worldwide. In 1976, he organized the first campaign to interfere directly with the killing of seals on the east coast of Canada.

In 1977, Paul Watson led an expedition to Africa to investigate the illicit trade in elephant ivory. That same year, he founded the Sea Shepherd Conservation Society, an organization which is today registered in Canada, the United States, Great Britain, Ireland, Australia and Sweden. Under his leadership, the Society has been in the forefront of marine wildlife conservation activities. In 1979, he and his crew brought pirate whaling in the North Atlantic to an end when he rammed the pirate whaler "Sierra" off of Portugal. He later engineered the shutting down of five more

illegal whalers, sending five of the ships to the bottom of the ocean without a single injury to a crewmember.

Paul Watson is a McLuhanesque conservationist. His studies were in the field of communications and the media has been his weapon in the struggle to protect wildlife. An education from Simon Fraser University was followed by applied field studies with the American Indian Movement during the occupation of Wounded Knee, South Dakota, followed by daring campaigns with the Greenpeace Foundation. His sea education came from the Norwegian and Swedish Merchant Marine and from the Canadian Coast Guard.

Captain Watson is the author of three books and has been written about in a score of others. He has been the subject of hundreds of magazine articles, radio and television programs and a major motion picture is being produced about his life and work.

He has given lectures through North America and Europe on the subjects of marine wildlife conservation, the politics of conservation and his personal experiences with environmental movements.

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Erdman stands in front of her pride and joy, a psychedelic version of a 1976 Volkswagen bus. Progress photo by TIM WEBB

By Jennifer Pate  
Contributing writer

# LOVE BUS

**Bobbie Jo Erdman transforms her vehicle into a work of pop art**

There's only so much a person can do to give their car a little personality. Wrong. To think this would be a major blunder.

One creative student, Bobbie Jo Erdman of Elizabethtown, sure makes her 1976 Volkswagen bus stand out from all the other vehicles in the crowded parking lots.

You can't help but notice the words "Love Bus" painted on one side of her hippie-esque truck. The flowered and tie-dyed curtains in the windows add to the '60s look. Objects such as peace signs, music notes, skeletons, palm trees, lightning strikes, and rainbows are just a few of the colorful objects found painted on the side of this unique vehicle.

Erdman is a nature, earth and life lover. This is evident by all the creature decals adorning the van, such as flowers, lady bugs, butterflies, frogs, dancing bears, alligators and turtles.

Even though the magic bus is over 15 years old, it's in great shape.

A peek in the windows makes this even more apparent. Everything inside is neat and clean. There are two

small beds with homemade quilts, candles, a jug of water and a garbage can in the back. There are pictures, drawings, stickers and colorful buttons decorating the inside of the van.

Just one glance at the van and you can tell Erdman is a dedicated Grateful Dead fan. This old van would be right at home in the middle of the Woodstock field.

Erdman calls her love bus "Nellie," but said she really has no idea why.

"That bus is a main part of me and I'll never sell her as long as I live," Erdman said.

Buying the van was like a dream

come true for Erdman. She had dreamed of driving for hours with her friends, enjoying nature. Erdman and Nellie have made many road trips, including a trip out west and traveling up the East Coast as well.

"I bought the van from a dude in Indiana about two years ago," Erdman said.

"I decorated this van because I can," Erdman said. "I can be so creative on this thing and I can proudly say it's mine."

Erdman's roommate, freshman Angie McKinzie, said she has re-

ceived many strange looks while riding around campus in the van.

"I like it because it's different," McKinzie said.

Some of the sayings displayed on the unusual creation could make you laugh out loud.

On the front of the van is a favorite Grateful Dead saying, one of the many which stars head dead-head Jerry Garcia. It reads "Life is nothing but a bowl full of Jerries," picturing little Jerryheads in a big soup bowl.

Other attention getting slogans

appear on the van, such as "Only Users Lose Drugs," "Jerry Me," "Caution: Weird Load," "In Search For the Eternal Buzz" and "One Nuclear Bomb Can Ruin Your Whole Day!"

Erdman's residence hall room looks more like a greenhouse than student housing. Walking into her room is like walking back in time. Posters of Jerry Garcia and other Grateful Dead paraphernalia, along with a plethora of plants surround the room. Cool, hippy jewelry attract attention, especially the "Greg Brady beads."

These beads not only hang all around Erdman's room, but also hold

together many tiny braids in her hair. In addition to her van and room, Erdman also confesses to having a unique appetite.

This down-to-earth girl prefers a "veggie sandwich" consisting of bread, mushrooms, alfalfa sprouts, banana peppers and cucumbers. She says carrots topped with peanut butter, however, is the ultimate snack.

Erdman is a nature and animal lover. She saves all her food leftovers to feed to the birds, or she buries the food (such as banana peels) back into the Earth.

Erdman's hobbies include going to the Grateful Dead shows, herb gardening, collecting butterflies and going to Yoga class at the university.

This one-of-a-kind girl doesn't come from what you consider a "Beaver Cleaver" conventional home. Her immediate family consists of six parents and a number of brothers and sisters.

Erdman is undeclared, but said she is interested in the fields of holistic education (emphasis on the child's feelings and creativity,) and marine conservation.



# Tie-dyed shirts wearable works of art

By Michelle Fellow  
Staff writer

Fuchsia, warm red, light green and lemon yellow are just a few of the many colors which can be swirled, twirled or zig-zagged into a tie-dyed T-shirt.

Shaun Pawsat, a senior construction technology major from Maysville, has been selling tie-dyed T-shirts out of his Todd Hall room for the past four weeks.

"I'd seen tie-dyed shirts before, but it never even phased me that I'd want to have one," Pawsat said.

That all changed last summer when Pawsat worked at a boys' camp in Rossman, N.C. All it took was for one of the counselors to show him how to tie-dye.

Pawsat started out with six of the 17 basic colors available to order. Some of the basic colors are turquoise, forest green, navy blue and black.

Colors can be mixed with one another to create more than a hundred different shades. For example, Pawsat blended fuchsia and yellow to make orange.

Tie-dye colors can also be intensified or softened, depending upon the amount of dye added to the solution.

For example, when more dye is added to fuchsia, it produces red; but when less dye is added, the product is pink.

Pawsat orders all his dyes from a supply store in Asheville, N.C., called "Earth Gile." All he has to do is call an 800 number, and he has his order within three days.

The materials Pawsat uses in his tie-dye process are anything from procion dyes and squirt bottles to rubber bands and newspapers.

Pawsat also furnishes the white 100 percent cotton T-shirts for the tie-dye process.

"The tie-dye process involves a lot of technique and thought," Pawsat said.

The first step involved in the tie-dye process is to soak the T-shirts in a five-gallon bucket filled with luke warm water and Arm and Hammer washing soda for 20 to 30 minutes. This process opens the fibers in the shirt so the dyes will be accepted.

The next step is to wring all of the water out of the shirt and stretch the shirt out, pulling from both sides and starting at the top.

After placing the shirt flat on a plastic-covered table, place the end of a dowel rod in the center of the shirt and slowly twist until the shirt forms a circle around the dowel rod.

The shirt should then be separated into triangle sections using rubber bands, and one color should be applied to each triangle.

The colors are made by putting table salt and urea (a humidifying agent and brightener) into the dye.

Pawsat said to then flip the shirt over and repeat the same colors for each triangle.

Once dyed, the shirt should be wrapped in newspapers and let alone to set for seven or eight hours.

After the dye has been set, the newspaper and rubber bands may be taken off, and the shirt should be rinsed thoroughly in the sink with luke warm water until the water rinses clean (about 5-10 minutes.)

The shirt should then be left to dry for eight hours. Pawsat said there is no problem with fading because he

uses procion dyes, series MX. These are high quality, professional dyes that can only be purchased in five places throughout the country.

The only suggestion Pawsat has for students buying a tie-dyed shirt is to hand wash it the first few times after wearing, because there may be some excess dyes which did not lock into the fibers that could come out in the wash.

Pawsat is selling his adult shirts (large and extra large) for \$12, but he said if a student bought more than one shirt he would make them a better deal.

Right now, Pawsat has 30 tie-dyed T-shirts, 30 shirts getting ready to be dyed and 12 toddler tie-dyed shirts.

His shirts have four different designs: single twirl, double twirl, the skeleton and hearts.

Pawsat also said he will do special orders if he has the colors the student wants. He has even tie-dyed a Polo shirt.

Pawsat said he always knows when he has made a good shirt and when he hasn't, just be the way he applies the colors.

So far, Pawsat has only had one bad experience where he added too much salt and dye to his solution and ended up with 14 extremely intense-colored T-shirts.

But if a shirt does not meet Pawsat's standards, he hides it away in his drawer, and it becomes one of his work shirts.

Though Pawsat has not gotten back all he has put into his tie-dyeing operation, he does plan to continue selling T-shirts throughout the rest of this year.

Pawsat is also planning to display some of his works at the Fall Festival this semester.

"I just like the tie-dye design because it is very colorful and beautiful," Pawsat said. "It is really an art."



Progress photo by TIM WEBB  
Shaun Pawsat at work on another creation.

**Women's club**

EKU's Women's Club promotes social and cultural interaction between university women.

See A8



**'Fisher' a king**

The new Robin Williams, Jeff Bridges comedy about insanity, chivalry and the Holy Grail makes for an entertaining blend of zaniness and poignancy.

See A7

**Here come the 'Toppers**

The football Colonels take on the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky this Saturday night.

See A10

# Hard work pays for student artist

By Jeremy D. Bonfiglio  
Staff writer

When art student Kelli McGowan is asked who inspires her art, she doesn't hesitate to answer.

"It would have to be Mary Ann Beckworth," McGowan said.

Beckworth wasn't Picasso's sidekick, or even a friend of Michelangelo; she isn't even dead. She is the teacher who taught McGowan about the pleasure and passion of art.

When McGowan was a student at Michigan Tech University, she decided to take a painting class. She was a medical technology major and wanted to put a class on her schedule to break up the tension. She didn't realize it would drastically change her life.

"The teacher was so relaxed and such a confidence builder that I found it easy relaxing and having fun," McGowan said.

McGowan had found a new passion she wanted to continue, and when she moved to Kentucky in August, 1990 with her husband and two children, she decided to take more art classes.

McGowan's primary medium has been painting. She's worked with water colors, acrylics and pastels. Although she has not worked with oils yet, she is intrigued by them.

Water colors are her favorite medium to work with because of the diversity in color tones and the way the colors can be manipulated.

McGowan's work was recently displayed at the Artist Attic in Victorian Square in Lexington. She had one water color displayed out of three paintings she submitted to the gallery.

She describes the painting as a water color abstract.

"I used a spray technique that I learned in Michigan," McGowan said. The gallery has shows open to the

public, McGowan said. She said people who haven't had work displayed should keep submitting work or they will never have anything displayed.

McGowan picked up a brochure about the gallery and decided to try and get her work displayed, she said.

Although McGowan's passion lies with art, she is still pursuing her medical technology degree. The decision to stick with art was not a hard choice, but she didn't think she should change her major and have to go to school another year. However, she is now minoring in art and continuing to branch out.

"Keep trying different things to find what you like. Take it and have fun with it," McGowan said.

Her classes are giving her the opportunity to try different things as she is taking classes in drawing, two-dimensional design and ceramics.

"This is my first time using ce-

ramics. It's messy but it's fun," McGowan said.

The biggest drawback to ceramics is that the clay will sometimes crack and you will have to start all over again, McGowan said.

McGowan gets her ideas from everything, everybody and everywhere. She says pictures on postcards, magazines and visual images of all sorts inspire her work.

A lot of her work in paintings comes from observing photographs, she said.

McGowan's latest passion is her eight-year-old daughter's fascination with art.

McGowan said her daughter is already beginning to get the perspectives right, a task which McGowan herself struggles with.

Her advice to other artists is simple. Keep submitting work over and over and have fun. It's what she does, and so far it's worked.

## Dances of myth



Progress photo by LYN CARLISLE

Dancers from the Chitralekha Dance Academy from Toronto, Canada, presented Indian myth and folklore in the form of dance and music last Thursday in Brock Auditorium.

# Student's experience opens mind, heart

Buildings towered over my high school band as the New York City street cars circled around us. We were about to enter the sacred St. Patrick's Cathedral. This tourist attraction of priceless architecture is more than an old Catholic chapel; it is a building which induced a visually, as well as spiritually, overwhelming feeling.

As I first entered the large, carved wooden doors, I felt as though an invisible force surrounded me, inviting me in. In some ways it disturbed my religious thoughts, but it also gave me a comfortable, loving feeling. The interior of the cathedral was huge compared to my first impression from the outside where the surrounding skyscrapers made it appear small.

Awestruck, I moved forward, looking up at the magnificent architecture and carvings. We had been told that the entire chapel was built by hand, which was truly amazing considering all the detail.



Nicole Wiley

Guest commentary

Every sound echoed in the high ceilings. The middle of the cathedral was set up for services. Original pews in two long rows led to the altar, and a large velvet-covered stage was decorated with stands holding white flowers, brass tables and a podium. One of the tables held an ancient-looking Bible written in an elaborate script.

Along each side of the chapel were alcoves containing symbolic statues with candles bringing their features to life. Every alcove (perhaps four on each side), portrayed a different scene. Worshipers could derive their own meanings or messages from each

display; I was viewing captivating art. In a way I understood the scenes, but there was always an invisible, religious boundary I could not cross alone.

After the alcoves were a number of small rooms which appeared to be Sunday school rooms. I began to read the scripture carved in the concrete wall, approximately midway from the floor in the first room. To read it completely, I had to follow it as it continued into the other rooms.

This led me to what was to become my favorite room in the cathedral. I was standing in a cylinder-shaped chamber with a sculpture residing in the center.

The chamber was made mostly of stained glass windows. The sun's rays, not normally seen in the New York City streets, shined through the many colors, hitting the sculpture and casting shadows all about. It was very peaceful in the round room. I had a feeling I really can't explain, other than to say it was inspiring.

Between this room and the altar was a memorial statue of the Virgin Mary and Jesus. Candles glowed on each side while a semi-circle railing enclosed it. Some of them glowed while the others waited to be lit by a visiting Catholic. I simply stood there, gazing at the awesome spectacle.

Finally, an old man walked up and knelt on the cushioned footboard. He crossed his hand in front of his face in the symbol of all the spirits and mumbled his prayers while lighting a candle. My heart was filled with both joy and sorrow instantly. This feeble man looked so desperate and tired, but when his eyes closed, a smile of satisfaction formed on his face. My eyes teared up; I longed to kneel with him, light a candle and say my prayers. Somehow, though, I could never cross the religious boundary by performing something I did not fully understand or believe in.

Wiley is a freshman art major from Walton.

## International films begin

Progress staff report

International films for the fall semester began showing yesterday in room 108 of the Crabbe Library.

All films are free and are shown on Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

The following is a schedule of the remaining films to be shown:

- Oct. 16: "Tampopo"
  - Oct. 23: "Good Morning Babylon"
  - Oct. 30: "The Dead"
  - Nov. 6: "Romero"
  - Nov. 13: "Jean de Florette"
  - Nov. 20: "Manon of the Spring"
- For further information contact the International Office in the Keith Building, room 140 at 622-1478.

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Arts & Entertainment

Movie review

# 'Fisher King' worthy of royalty

By Andrea Stephens  
Contributing writer

"I like New York in June...  
"How about you?"  
If you think you know what to expect from "The Fisher King," think again. This film runs the gamut from comedy to intense drama to good, old-fashioned feel-good movie.

Jeff Bridges and Robin Williams star in this eccentric story of two men struggling to find peace while dealing with past tragedy.

Bridges plays Jack Lucas, a megadeejay with a phone-in radio show; he's a kind of mellowed-out Morton Downey Jr. for the airwaves. When he inadvertently causes the death of several people, he descends from his pinnacle of wealth and fame to a reclusive life in his girlfriend's video store.

Jack has plummeted to an all-time, rock-bottom low, no longer caring about life or living, when he meets Parry, a self-styled defender of New York's homeless community.

Parry, formerly a professor of medieval history, witnessed his wife's death. He now views the world through the eyes of a gallant knight with a quest.

What's the quest?  
The search for the Holy Grail.  
Parry believes Jack was sent to help him on his quest and Jack believes Parry is crazy.

It is soon clear both are right, of course. They both also suffer from the same ailment—the inability to deal with past pain. Parry counters his own problem by inventing a new life for himself while Jack is left to deal with reality, the harshness of which is conveyed when he tells Parry, "It's easy being nuts. Try being me."

The film begins slowly, setting up the story; the viewer is not immediately immersed in the tale.

But by the time Parry tells his lady love, Lydia, "I think you're the greatest thing since spice racks," we have learned to live and die (so to speak) with these characters.

The fool, a pure and innocent soul,



photo submitted

Parry (Robin Williams, left), a street person who lives in a remarkable world of his own creation, and down-and-out former D.J. Jack Lucas (Jeff Bridges) become unlikely friends in "The Fisher King."

demonstrates the kind of compassion that can free the king from mortal anguish. Although aspects of both Williams' and Bridges' characters correspond to the fool, it is Parry, in his retreat from reality, who is clearly the more innocent soul.

Overall, the performances are solid and the characters believable. But, like the movie, Jeff Bridges seems to have trouble warming up. His portrayal of Jack starts out in an almost obligatory manner, as if Bridges will say the lines and follow the cues but doesn't really feel at home with the character.

But as Jack becomes more and more deeply immersed in the fairy tale concocted by Parry's fractured but somehow amazingly lucid mind, Bridges seems to become likewise immersed in the character. Soon Jack

emerges as a real character with whom you can identify, a man whose outer hardness melts away under Parry's influence.

Bridges, discussing his character, said, "At the core, he has a lot of goodness that just kind of pops out of him...he can't help it."

Although the character of Parry at first seems one-dimensional, his complexity and resulting credibility give this movie substance it might not otherwise have had.

Williams shoulders this weighty role with seeming effortlessness, utterly convincing us of Parry's joy as well as his pain. This performance may win Williams his third Academy Award nomination for best actor.

The most delightful surprise in the film is Michael Jeter's portrayal of a homeless transvestite cabaret singer.

Those of us who have only seen Jeter as the well-meaning but incompetent hick Herman Styles on CBS's "Evening Shade" have been unaware of a vastly broader range of talent concealed in this harmless-looking little Broadway veteran actor.

This movie is not for the Jean Claude van Damme set; it moves at its own pace and is not cluttered by subplots about drug smuggling or organized crime.

In fact, it is not cluttered by any sort of plot—it is simply an in-depth character study, a cross-section of the lives of two very different yet somehow similar individuals.

If it moves too slowly for some, perhaps they should try Parry's technique for relaxation; get naked and lie in an open field, busting clouds apart with your mind.

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# EKU Women's Club promotes relations

By Kerry Sigler  
Staff writer

If students' female instructors seem to have busy social calendars, or a favorite male teacher occasionally breaks into a round of Cole Porter tunes and blames his obsession for music on his wife, you may want to check the EKU Women's Club's schedule of events.

Chances are, the real culprit will emerge.

Founded in 1955, the EKU Women's Club provides a vast array of activities for members in settings that cultivate fellowship.

The founders' initial goal was to create a social club for the wives of university faculty and to assist in helping new faculty wives become acquainted with each other and Richmond.

Through the years, the club experienced a steady growth in membership, and in 1966 invitations for affiliation were extended to female faculty members.

Today, of the 904 women who are associated with Eastern and are eligible to hold membership in the club, 127 serve as active participants.



Brandenburg

"Our main purpose," said co-president Sheila Holsclaw, "is to promote social and cultural relations between women faculty members, wives of faculty and wives of administrators."

Although students are not eligible for membership, undergraduate women indirectly benefit from the club.

"We present two scholarships



Holsclaw

yearly," Holsclaw said, "one to a traditional student and the other to a non-traditional student."

Members raise funds for the scholarships and other awards through club dues and by sponsoring several activities throughout the year.

"An Evening of Anything Goes" was held Aug. 28 at the Arlington Mule Barn. Persons who attended the event were serenaded with the music

of Cole Porter and had the chance to place their bids during a silent auction of goods donated by local merchants.

Proceeds from the event went to benefit the scholarship fund in the theater arts department.

Other projects scheduled during the year include brown bag luncheons, a Christmas home tour which will spotlight four to six homes located on West Main Street in Richmond, the annual spring brunch and style show and a day at Keeneland horse park.

For the members who have special pursuits, the EKU Women's Club offers several interest groups.

Bowling, bridge, a garden club, a group dedicated to the art of "Chat and Chew and Cards" and a variety of other committees meet throughout the year to pursue various hobbies.

"I think the EKU Women's Club is an excellent chance for women at Eastern to get involved in an organization that gets women involved in social and cultural events," said co-president Kenna Brandenburg.

"I'm proud to be affiliated with the university and to have a group like EKU Women that helps students continue their education and also has social and cultural events for women," she said.

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# Popular myths disputed at birth control seminar

By Angie Hatton  
Staff writer

Pearl Martin, a medical assistant at Mount Maternal Planned Parenthood in Berea, gave a lecture on birth control methods last Monday night that left some of the women who attended more than a little nervous.

Martin feels she is making a difference by "teaching young girls what (protection) is available and how to use it."

"You can get pregnant anytime," Martin repeated several times.

This goes against the popular myth that a woman is unable to become pregnant during her menstruation cycle.

Martin, who has been with Mount Maternal for 20 years, brought samples of different birth control products and explained how to most effectively use each of them.

According to Martin, the most effective form of birth control on the market today is the Norplant system.

This method of birth control involves injecting six tiny rods into the woman's arm that release hormones into the bloodstream slowly.

The implants last for five years and have a 99.8 percent level of effectiveness.

The next most effective form of birth control, she said, is the pill.

However, this method's efficiency only holds true if the pill is taken consistently, every day at the same time of day.

Martin said if the pill is not taken at the same time daily, the body's progesterone level may fall enough over the period of a week to equal an entirely skipped day.

Condoms, which have proven to be 97 percent effective, are another effective method of birth control.

She said the spread of sexually transmitted diseases could be avoided with condoms.

Martin also listed a few things that could disrupt a menstrual cycle, which include flying in an airplane, stress and strenuous exercise.



Progress photo by TIM WEBB

Pearl Martin of Mount Maternal Planned Parenthood displays birth control devices in a seminar last Monday.

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## Activities



### Upcoming

**Oct. 12 - S.C.O.R.E.** invites everyone to an afternoon of fun, food and festivities before the home football game from 3 to 7 p.m. in the Alumni Coliseum parking lot.

The Johnny Somebody band will be performing for the event. There is no admission cost.

**Oct. 15 -** The university Counseling Center is sponsoring a presentation on the pursuit of self-empowerment against alcoholism and other self-defeating behavior. Sandra Cairo, a counselor at the Counseling Center, will address the topic of "The Best You Is the Real You" at 7 p.m. in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building.

**Oct. 15 -** The EKU Barristers will present a discussion of legal ethics at 7:30 p.m. in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building.

The speakers will be David Baird, an attorney in private practice in Richmond, and Tom Smith, the commonwealth attorney for Madison County.

**Oct. 16 -** This is the last day for students to withdraw from a full-semester class. If students stop attending a class and do not withdraw by that date, they will receive an "F" for the semester.

**Oct. 16 -** EKU Theatre Dance announces that Kirt Hathaway, artistic director for the Lexington Ballet, will be teaching an intermediate ballet class in room 137 of the Jane F. Campbell Building. The class is free and will be from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Bring your dancing clothes.

**Oct. 20 -** The Explorer's Club will meet at 8 p.m. in conference room F of the Powell Building.

**Oct. 22 -** The university chapter of the American College of Health Care Administration (ACHCA) will meet at 9 p.m. Look for posters around campus for more details. For more information call Kelly at 623-2432.

**Oct. 24 -** The Philosophy Club presents "Gilgamesh and the Rich Man," a paper by Barbara Christian, a university philosophy major. The presentation will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building.

**Oct. 28-30 -** Special programs is of-

fering a new class in Nutshell 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Nutshell, a data base that is easier to use than D-Base III, has hundreds of uses including lists, mailing labels, simple calculations, inventory and much more. Tuition is \$84 and the class will meet in Room 213 of the Perkins Building. Space is limited to 15 students. Call special programs at 622-1228 for further information on the course.

**Oct. 30 -** A date rape prevention program is planned for 9 p.m. in the McGregor Hall recreation room. Sgt. Dan Ferguson will present the seminar. For more information call 622-4562.

**Nov. 1 -** At 7 p.m. Clay, Burnam and Sullivan Halls will participate in a hayride at Meadowbrook Farm, sponsored by the residence hall association. For more information call Jane at 622-2812.

### Announcements

The EKU Psychology Clinic is pleased to offer a program entitled "SOS! Help for Parents: A Child Management Workshop." The program is designed for parents who want to learn new, effective methods for dealing with their children's misbehavior or who just want to help them to become more responsible and self-confident.

Some of the topics to be covered include positive reinforcement, parents as models, how to give effective commands, common discipline mistakes, parent-child contracts and how to use time effectively.

The program will be offered on three consecutive Thursday evenings (Oct. 24, Oct. 31 and Nov. 7) from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Cammack Building. The fee for the program is \$10 per person, which includes the cost of the "SOS! Help for Parents" book.

The program is open to university students, faculty and staff, as well as the Richmond/Madison County community. If you would like to register for the program, or if you have any questions, please call the EKU Psychology Clinic at 622-2356. The deadline for registration is Oct. 18.

The Division of special programs is offering several short courses for children this fall. Upcoming classes include keyboarding for ages 11 to 14 and basketmaking for ages 10 to 14.

If you want to suggest a special interest class, put your name on the mailing list or receive more information please call Leigh Ann Sadler at 622-1228.

Anyone interested in playing the world's fastest, most dangerous game

should call Chuck at 624-1530 for more information about forming a Lacrosse Club at the university.

The noon faculty wellness program is held from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in room 202 of the Begley Building.

Faculty members are invited to play racquetball and basketball during their lunch hour.

Student Alumni Ambassadors meet at 4:45 p.m. every Wednesday at the Alumni House.

The Catholic Newman Center hosts a Sunday supper every week at 6:30 p.m. following mass for \$2.

Christian Student Fellowship (C.S.F.) meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in front of the Daniel Boone Statue. Everyone is welcome. For more information call Geneva at 622-5549 or Brent at 623-4371.

Every Monday until Nov. 11 there will be a rape prevention and safety techniques seminar given by William Quinton, a three time national karate champion, in Walters Hall.

Those interested may register at the front desk of Walters Hall.

The division of special programs is offering low impact and step aerobic classes to the campus community.

Low impact aerobics will be from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. and step aerobics will be from 7:15 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from Sept. 9 to Oct. 17 and Oct. 21 to Dec. 13.

Tuition is \$30. Call 622-1228 to register for the classes.

Students who are not living on campus can pick up the University Handbook for Students at the Powell Information Desk or room 211 of the Coates Building.

S.C.O.R.E. invites more students to become involved in the student pep organization. Call Brian Corcoran at 622-2006 for more information.

### A Greek Glance

**Oct. 15 -** Do men and women really have different views about date and acquaintance rape?

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority invites you to this all-Greek program at 9 p.m. in Room 108 of the library.

**Oct. 16 -** The university Equestrian Sports Club invites the Greek community to a hayride and bonfire at 7 p.m.

All proceeds from the event will be donated to the United Way. Call Karyn Tesson at 622-5330 for more information.

## Memorial scholarship offers juniors chance at cash

### Progress staff report

Students who are committed to pursuing a career in the field of public service have a chance to be the recipients of a lot of cold, hard cash.

They have the chance to apply to be one of approximately 92 students nation-wide to receive a Harry S. Truman Scholarship in 1992.

The Truman Scholarship Program was established by Congress in 1975 as a memorial to President Truman.

In order to be eligible to receive the scholarship, students must be enrolled full-time at a university and be ranked in the upper third of their graduating class.

Applicants must also be citizens of the United States. However, they could also be a United State's national.

These scholarships provide up to \$30,000 for educational expenses to the winning students.

The winning scholars are selected while they are in their junior year of college.

These selected juniors receive up to \$3,000 for their senior year of undergraduate college education.

They also may be entitled to as much as \$27,000 for graduate degrees that they wish to pursue.

In addition, the winners may receive as much as \$9,000 per year for a maximum of three years if they are pursuing graduate degrees of three or more years of academic study.

For more information concerning the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Program or to obtain application materials, contact Dr. Vance Wisenbaker in Room 108 of the Wallace Building. He may be reached at 622-1405.

Application packets should be picked up by students wishing to apply by Oct. 18.

The deadline for applications to be completed and turned in is Oct. 25.

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**Jerry Pennington**  
Instant replay

## Search for sports editor finally over

You're probably accustomed to turning to this section and seeing a column written by David Rice, but now there's a new sports editor in town.

I'm a junior journalism major from Grayson, Ky., a small town located between Ashland and Morehead.

Earlier this year there was an opening for assistant sports editor so I thought I would give it a shot and apply for the position.

Not having much editing experience, I really didn't think I would get the position, and therefore wasn't terribly crushed when I was turned down.

It looked like another semester of being a mere staff writer.

I began to hang around the office a little more and watch the way things worked in hopes of landing an editorial position next semester.

One day I received a call from Progress managing editor Clint Riley, telling me that the sports editor was going to be out of town for the weekend. He wanted to know if I could cover the Middle Tennessee football game in his place.

Thinking it to be a great opportunity, I gladly accepted.

The experience of sitting in the press box was new to me and a little intimidating. I found myself seated between two NFL football scouts.

Neither of them said one word the whole game, just scribbled in their notebooks.

Overall, it was good experience and I enjoyed myself.

At first, I was a little nervous, but everything went well and my story turned out fairly decent.

The job was over and I figured it would be the only game of the season I was going to cover. It was back to regular staff writing once again, but thinking it to be good experience and a step toward an editor position, I was content.

A couple weeks later I was approached by Clint and news editor Tom Marshall. They said they wanted to talk to me after class and Dr. Libby Fraas, the paper's faculty adviser, wanted to see me as well.

They told me this in a serious tone so the first thoughts to race through my head were, "Oh, no, what have I done wrong?!"

As I walked up to the office I felt like a prisoner on death row being led to the chair. I did not know what was about to happen to me.

Little did I know that I was in for a pleasant surprise.

After class I found, much to my relief, that I had done nothing wrong and was not about to be heavily beaten.

Instead they informed me that the position of sports editor was open and they wanted to know if I would be interested in filling it.

At first I was stunned and didn't know what to say. Here I was thinking they were going to execute me when actually they were about to offer me a job.

I hung around the office watching how things worked for a couple of days. Although I still didn't completely grasp the way everything worked, I accepted the job.

As Dr. Fraas said, it was like learning to swim. Instead of taking it slow just jump right in, which is what I did.

Head first.

Like any beginning swimmer, I am now sloppily splashing around, so bear with me.

As a beginner I am learning slowly and you get a chance to learn with me.

Unlike the veteran sports writer whose years of experience have accustomed him to leaving out the details, I will be trying my best to include everything I can to better inform the average reader.

In my first week as sports editor I have learned a lot.

Only one column a week doesn't sound too demanding, but much to my surprise it is more difficult than I had anticipated.

Right now I am in water over my head and we'll just wait to see whether I sink or swim.

Jump in the water with me and we'll learn to swim together.



Progress photo by TIM WEBB

Tailback Markus Thomas fights off a Georgia Southern defender in Saturday night's win.

## Tight defense keys 10-6 victory over reigning national champs

By Jerry Pennington  
Sports editor

The key word in Saturday's match-up between Eastern and Georgia Southern was defense.

Only two touchdowns were scored throughout the game, both as a result of fumbles.

"I was really pleased with the way the defense played," coach Roy Kidd said. "There is no doubt that they won the game for us."

On the opening kickoff, Colonel flanker Leon Brown fumbled and the Eagles recovered at Eastern's 31-yard line.

Five plays later, Georgia scored their only touchdown of the game

on a one-yard Albert Huntley run.

The momentum swung back in Eastern's direction when senior defensive end Randy Wardlow blocked the Eagles' extra point attempt.

"I went into the game and I told our special teams that when two evenly matched teams got together, which I thought both of us were even, then the kicking game, special teams was going to make a difference. And it did," Kidd said.

Later in the first quarter, Colonel senior defensive captain David Wilkins recovered a Georgia Southern fumble at the Eagles' four-yard line, setting up a Tim Lester touchdown run.

Todd Duffy's extra point put the Colonels ahead 7-6.

A 23-yard field goal by Duffy was the only other score in the game, making the final score 10-6.

"We knew it would be a close game whether it was high scoring or low scoring because we're two evenly matched teams," said Colonel sophomore defensive tackle Chad Bratzke.

The Eagles set a school record for most punts in a game with 10 and suffered nine penalties.

The game was almost evenly matched statistically with Georgia Southern gaining three more total yards than Eastern.

## Eastern-Western rivalry to continue in Saturday's game

By April Nelson  
Assistant sports editor

Some things in life are constant. The seasons will always change, Christmas is always the 25th of December and when Eastern plays Western, emotions are high on both sides.

In the past two decades the Colonels have lost only two regular season games against the Hilltoppers. Seven of those games are in the top 15 ranking games according to crowd attendance at Roy Kidd Stadium.

This Saturday at 7 p.m., the Hilltoppers return to Richmond to face the Colonels for their 68th meeting.

"This is what Kentucky football is, Eastern-Western," Western's Coach Jack Harbaugh said.

While Western is no longer in the conference, both head coaches agree the rivalry continues.

"I think them not being in the conference has taken a little bit out of it," Eastern's Coach Roy Kidd said.

In the past, Kidd said, the sentiment was the Colonels had to beat Western to win the conference.

Now, Middle Tennessee is the team to beat, Kidd said.

"When Western was in the league, they were one of the dominant teams in the league," Kidd said.

After last week's 23-21 loss to Middle Tennessee, the Hilltoppers are 2-2.

Harbaugh said there were a lot of good things and quite a few disappointing things about the MTSU game. He said his team lost the game in the last two minutes.

"We demonstrated that we could play with a ranked team," Harbaugh said.

"We are ready to play Eastern," he said.

**Eastern vs. Western**  
Saturday, 7 p.m., Home

"This is not a game," Harbaugh said. "It has far greater implications."

The Hilltopper coach has designated this week "Eastern Week" at Western and said the game defines college football in the state every year.

Harbaugh said Eastern's 35-12 win last year was not an easy one.

"I think Western's a much better football team than they were a year ago," Kidd said.

Kidd said the Western team was young last year.

"We had to struggle to get that lead last year," Kidd said. "They jumped on top of us last year. We really didn't win the game until the second half."

The Hilltoppers played a tough three and a half quarters, Harbaugh said.

"This is a different year and a different team," Harbaugh said, "much better than last year."

With four starters returning this season, Harbaugh said the offensive line is one of the Hilltoppers' more experienced areas.

"But I don't think he's (Kidd) shaking in his boots," Harbaugh said.

Kidd said Western's whole defensive philosophy has changed.

Last year they had a control type defense, Kidd said.

"This year they're coming at you more with more blitzes, completely different alignment, more stunts, more man coverage," Kidd said.

"They'll come in here very highly motivated," Kidd said. "If we're not playing with any intensity, we'll get our butts beat."

## Sports briefs

By April Nelson

**GOLF:** Eastern's first team came out on top last weekend as the Colonels hosted the Eastern Kentucky University Colonel Classic at 6,600-yard Arlington Golf Center Oct. 5-6.

Eastern came in first by one stroke with 588; the University of Louisville was second with 604, followed by Eastern Michigan with 610. In fourth place was Michigan State with 616, followed by Ohio University, 618, and Iowa, 623. Tied for seventh place with 624 were Tennessee Tech, Cincinnati and Marshall University. Morehead State shot 625 and the University of Kentucky shot 626. Eastern's second team tied with Murray State and Middle Tennessee with 627, followed by Southeast Missouri, 635; Western Kentucky, 637; Western Carolina, 661; and Tennessee State, 689.

Eastern's Mike Cahill was the top individual golfer with a 144. R.C. Chase shot 146 to finish second tied with Jordan Young (EMU). The remainder of the top individuals were at 147 - Bill Carboy (Eastern); 149 - Jay Davis (UL), Price Coakley (Murray), Phil Geiger (Ohio); 150 - Jay Frommelt (Iowa), Craig Zinzlieta (SEMO); 151 - Russ Johnson (UL), Justin Jeffries (UL), Brad Taylor (Morehead St.), Bill Hutcheson (Marshall), Eric Shaffer (Marshall) and Mark Johnson (EMU).

The Colonel's will play in the Cumberland College Invitational Oct. 11.

**VOLLEYBALL:** The team is now 8-10 after winning three matches over the weekend.

Consultant coach Joel McCartney said the team is starting to come together and is formulating continuity. He said earlier in the season continuity was a concern thought to affect the team's performance.

The team beat Tennessee State Oct. 4 15-9, 15-5, 9-15, 15-13. The Colonel's also downed Middle Tennessee 15-8, 15-13, 16-14. The following day, Eastern's team won over Tennessee Tech 15-9, 15-12, 16-14.

With four straight conference wins, Eastern played Louisville Wednesday and Friday they will play an OVC match against Murray State at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum.

On Saturday at 10 a.m. they will go against Austin Peay in the Weaver Health Building.

Next week's matches include Cincinnati on Tuesday and Georgetown on Wednesday. Both matches will be held in the Weaver Health Building.

**TENNIS:** The women's team won 9-1 against Bellarmine College Oct. 4. They play Marshall University today at 3 p.m., Morehead State Saturday and Xavier University Oct. 14.

**QUOTE OF THE WEEK:** Eastern's coach Roy Kidd, in an interview regarding the game against Western this weekend, said, "If we're not playing with any intensity, we'll get our butts beat."

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	Oct. 12 Morehead	10:00 a.m.	Courts
	Oct. 14 Xavier U.	3:00 p.m.	
<b>Women's Field Hockey</b>	Oct. 11 Kent St.	4:00 p.m.	Gertrude
	Oct. 12 Davis Elkins	3:00 p.m.	Hood Field
	Oct. 13 Richmond	11:00 a.m.	
<b>Women's Volleyball</b>	Oct. 11 Murray St.	7:30 p.m.	A.C.
	Oct. 11 Austin Peay	10:00 a.m.	Weaver
	Oct. 15 Cincinnati	7:30 p.m.	A.C.
	Oct. 16 Georgetown	7:30 p.m.	Weaver

Sports

# Nganga brings culture, talent to university cross country

By Angie Hatton  
Staff writer

The newest member of the university track team is not a Kentucky native. In fact, he is not even a native of the North American continent.

His name is John Nganga (pronounced nah-n-ga). He is a 21 year-old freshman from Nairobi, Africa.

Until college, he had no formal training in running. His lack of training isn't a hindrance, however, because so far he has had an outstanding season.

Since the track season started this season, Nganga has run in three races. He finished in sixth place in his first race at the Marshall Invitational in Huntington, West Virginia.

He took fifth place in his second race at Miami of Ohio. This past weekend at Western Kentucky University he finished second.

Nganga said he fell down during the first mile of the race at Western but still managed to come in second.

University track coach Rick Erdmann expressed a lot of hope for Nganga this season.

"It's a great learning experience for the other runners on the team to be able to meet John Nganga," Erdmann said.

"It's good to bring other cultures to teach the other runner how to come together as a team," he said.

Erdmann said he heard about Nganga from Tom Taylor, an Eastern alumnus living in Africa. Nganga was given a scholarship to come here based on his natural, untrained athletic ability.

He had five years of English classes before he came to Eastern, so he communicates very well with other students here.

His roommate, Chris Camuel from Rowan County, is also a freshman track runner.

Nganga is taking mostly general education classes since he has not yet declared a major.

He said studying is sometimes a

problem despite the mandatory study hours the track team has set up.

"It is hard because I do not have time to study on weekends when we have away track meets," Nganga said.

The team practices from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. every week day, which also adds to his studying difficulties.

Nganga has gotten to see quite a bit of the United States through track trips to other colleges.

He said he really likes the United States and Kentucky so far and will be staying at least for the rest of this school year.

Nairobi is the capital and largest city of Kenya's native Kenya, which is located in East Africa on the equator. However, the city is located in the Kenyan highlands, which means the climate is temperate.

The city is Kenya's commercial, cultural and transportation center. It is located in a rich agricultural region.

The chief industries include food processing and the manufacture of clothing, chemicals and furniture.



Nganga

in 26:04. Freshman Chris Camuel was 53rd in 27:18, while senior Andy White finished 72nd in 27:45.

The men now have a record of 50-3, while the women are 33-5. The men scored wins over the University of Pittsburgh and Western Kentucky University, who were both ranked in the Top 20 in some preseason polls, along with the University of Kentucky, Purdue University and West Virginia University.

The men's and women's teams will travel to Bloomington, Ind., Saturday to compete in the Indiana Invitational.

beat Western Michigan," Coach Rick Erdmann said of his women's squad. "That's the best race our women have run so far."

Sophomore Amy Clements led the Colonels with a fifth-place finish, covering the five kilometer (3.1 mile) course in 18:45. Senior Jamie Gorrell finished 10th in 19:10.

Freshman Tracy Bunce finished 15th (19:17), while junior Steph Chaney was 24th (19:37), senior Carena Winters 29th (19:45), junior Tess Woods 31st (19:49) and junior Robin Webb 33rd (19:52).

"I thought as a team, we ran better," Erdmann said. "Jamie Gorrell had a good race, and so did Amy Clements and Tracy Bunce. I'm

pleased that we're making progress, but we still have a long way to go."

The men's team placed three runners in the top six while suffering only their second and third losses of the year. Freshman John Nganga led the Colonels with a fourth-place finish, covering the eight kilometer (5 mile) course in 25:18. Seniors David Hawes and Rob Colvin finished fifth and sixth, respectively, in 25:24 and 25:29.

"I thought our top three guys ran very well," Erdmann said. "I was pleased with that, but you've got to have depth. We have three very strong runners, but after that we don't seem, at this point, capable of having our fourth and fifth men near those guys."

Junior Tim Menoher finished 18th

# James' powerful hits brace Colonel attack

By Amy M. Etmans  
Staff writer

Leading the university's women's volleyball team this year is Jennifer James, a senior outside

hitter for the Colonels.

The 6-foot

blonde, called

the "universal

terminator" by

Coach Geri

Polvino, has

been playing

volleyball since

the eighth James

grade, both on and off season.

She attributes her skill to the coaches she had in her hometown of York, Pa.

"My high school coach, she is the coach for Syracuse, and my club coach, Penn State's head coach, taught me everything I ever needed to know (about volleyball). The coaches here are great, I mean don't get me wrong. But, they (her first coaches) were like my starters," James said.

"My high school coach I met in eighth grade and she's the one that got me interested because originally I was going to play basketball. She told me that since I was tall I should try volleyball because it's something different," James said. "She taught me everything and her pressure really kept me going."

Before graduation, James was recruited by colleges all over the country, like San Diego State University and Penn State.

She narrowed it down to three: Eastern, Rhode Island and West Virginia.

"I like it here because the people here are all so nice. And since I'm a police administration major, the field down here is really good for that," James said.

"The coaches are so nice, and I just love the team so I just chose the university. And I am really glad I

did," she added. Polvino feels the same admiration for James.

"Jennifer has a great sense of humor. She's really fun-loving," Polvino said.

James said she experimented with basketball, but she didn't feel comfortable with it.

"Then I tried volleyball and fell in love with it. For me it's so easy. I guess you could say I'm a natural," James said.

"Jennifer is a solid player and person. She's a leader that gives confidence to those around her," Polvino said.

Does James ever feel stressed about always playing volleyball year round?

"It starts to get hard," James said. "Everybody keeps asking me if I get burned out. And I kinda am, but I know I'll miss it because I love it so much."

Just a few days ago, James found out that she is now a member of "The 30 Kill Club."

A kill in volleyball, James said, is like a spike.

"When you hit a ball and nobody (on the other team) digs it and it hits the ground, that's a kill," James said.

Polvino said the average player has 15 kills per match.

"Jennifer averages around 10 over the average per match," Polvino said.

James had 36 kills against N. C. State and achieved over 30 against Alabama. These matches made her eligible for the club.

In fact, James is ranked 11th nationally as a kill leader.

James is majoring in police administration and minoring in corrections. She hopes to work with juveniles because she can "connect with them really well."

James' dream and goal is to run a detention center in her hometown someday. She also would like to coach volleyball someday, too.



# Cross country fares well in Chicago

By Ted Schultz  
Contributing writer

Wind and cold weather swept the shores of Lake Michigan, leaving runners worried more about frostbite than sunburn.

But however severe the elements seemed to be, the forces of nature could not slow the Colonel runners in Chicago Saturday for the Loyola (Ill.) Lakefront Invitational.

Eastern's women's team finished second among 24 teams and the men's team was third in the 25-team field. Kansas State University swept the meet, winning both the men's and women's team titles.

"I was pleased to get second and

beat Western Michigan," Coach Rick Erdmann said of his women's squad. "That's the best race our women have run so far."

Sophomore Amy Clements led the Colonels with a fifth-place finish, covering the five kilometer (3.1 mile) course in 18:45. Senior Jamie Gorrell finished 10th in 19:10.

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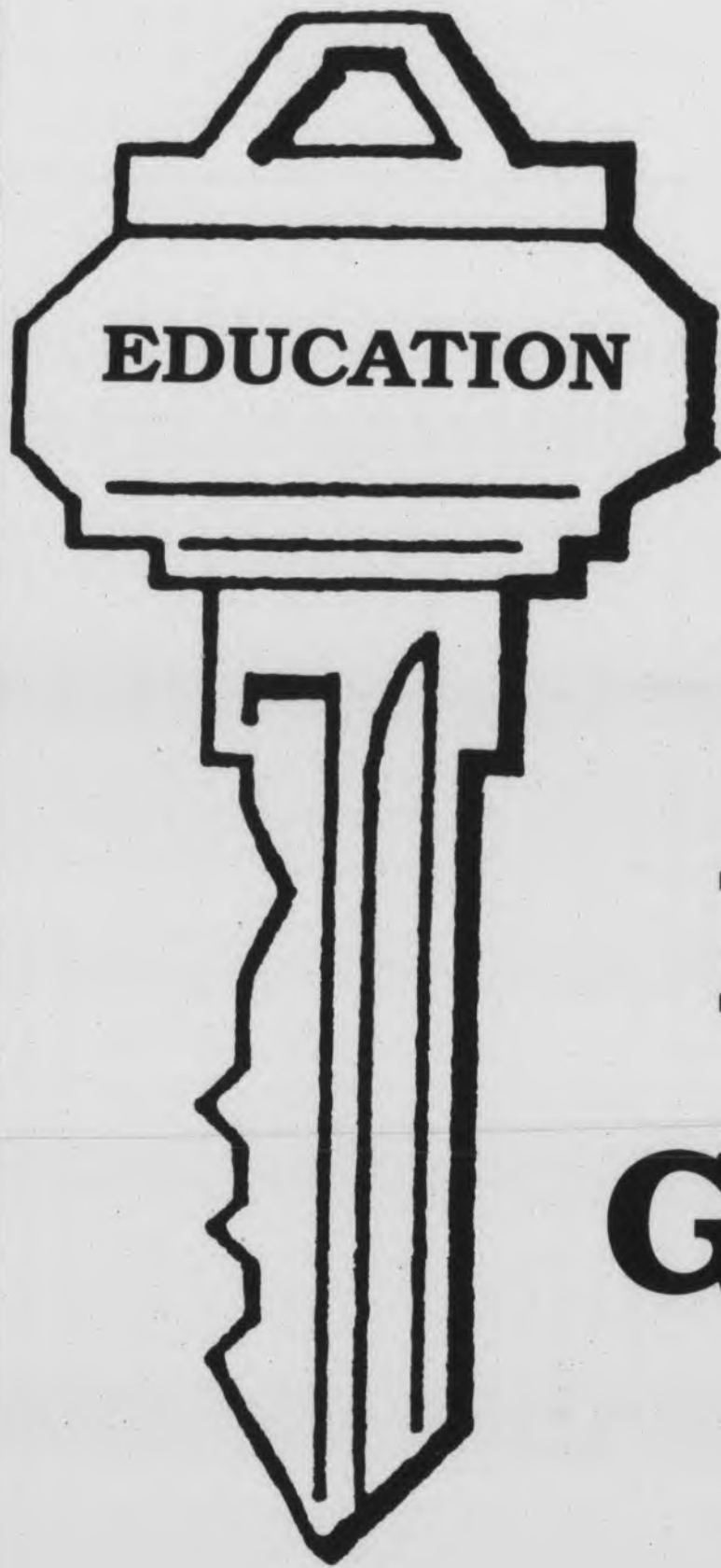
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