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Task force focuses on money, missions

By Joe Castle
Editor

FRANKFORT — The members of Gov. Brereton Jones' Higher Education Review Commission (HERC) met for the second time in Frankfort Monday and established two 12-member committees to tackle the job of post-secondary academic reform.

The two committees formed Monday, called Missions/Programs and Finance/Management, each have a representative from each public university in the state as well as two state legislators as members.

Representing Eastern on the committees are President Hanly Funderburk with Finance/Management and Board of Regents chair James T. Gilbert on Missions/Programs.

Several members of the commis-



sion expressed concern about the effects the proposal could have on their colleges and colleges across the state.

Despite the extensive paperwork the Council on Higher Education has circulated explaining Jones' 14-point plan, Funderburk said the CHE still hasn't answered one of his basic questions about the reform proposals.

"Does the council want more college-educated people in this state or less?" Funderburk asked.

Funderburk said the HERC proposal could result in fewer students, if handled improperly, or more students, if handled correctly.

However, Kevin Hable, secretary of the governor's executive cabinet, said he doesn't see the goals of the review commission and the future of higher education in Kentucky as opposing each other.

"I don't think there is any conflict between the goal of increasing access to higher education and increasing efficiency," Hable said.

Morehead State University President Ronald Eaglin said the stricter admissions standards the plan proposes—a minimum high school grade average of C+ and a ACT composite score of 20—would seriously affect his school's enrollment.

The proposal calls for students not meeting those standards to enroll in a community college for their first

SEE HERC PAGE A5

Alpha Chi Omega charter pulled

■ National office says decision based on low rush returns

By Angie Hatton
Managing editor

Eastern's Iota Kappa chapter of Alpha Chi Omega sorority was officially notified last week that its charter has been pulled.

The chapter has been awaiting a final verdict since Aug. 30, when they did not participate in the last night of formal rush upon the advice of a National Vice President of Membership Alice Andrews, who was visiting Eastern's chapter that week.

Members of the chapter disagreed with Andrews' recommendation,

which was based on the number of women who returned to the chapter's rush parties.

The chapter was allowed to petition their national council in response to the recommendation.

The council voted unanimously to cancel this charter, according to a Sept. 29 letter written to the chapter by Judy Evans Anderson, the sorority's national president.

The letter informed them that "in spite of the assistance of 22 national visitors over the past three years to assist the chapter in programming, management and recruitment, it has not been possible for the chapter to meet the same standards that we expect from all our collegiate chapters."

Evans Anderson said the Iota Kappa chapter has remained smaller than other National Panhellenic Council

groups and has not been competitive in formal rush.

The chapter was founded at Eastern Jan. 29, 1990.

Alpha Chi Omega president Amy Meredith said she still defends her chapter's right to be organized on this campus.

"We are disappointed in the decision and the general attitude of the national council," Meredith said. "We feel that we were treated unfairly and that our point of view was not adequately expressed."

"Even though we may not be an active chapter on campus, we are still proud of our chapter and proud to be Alpha Chi Omegas," Meredith said.

The members of the chapter were informed that all members in good standing will be given alumnae status in the national sorority.

NO PAIN, NO GAIN

Michael Armstrong, a 23-year-old nursing major from Henderson, strains his face muscles as he works out his back muscles doing cable rows at Ford's Fitness Center.

Progress/BOBBI JO SHIELDS



Progress/BRETT DUNLAP

Troy Montgomery, left, and David Braden display one of their company's shirts in front of their Lexington Road office.

Student, alumnus business takes off

By Brett Dunlap
Assistant news editor

It all starts with an idea.

For Troy Montgomery and David Braden, the idea was to start their own business, D.T. Enterprises, as a place where campus organizations and other businesses could get advertising logos and special events printed on shirts, pencils, buttons and glassware.

"Basically, we thought that college students here in town and surrounding areas were paying too much for printed items," said

Braden. "We felt while we were students, we weren't getting a fair price from the companies that were printing these items."

Montgomery said while he was the rush chairman for his fraternity, he had to order T-shirts for a special event. He said he felt the shirts he received were not the quality he was expecting, and he thought he could do a better job.

They developed a plan and figured up expenses for equipment, personnel, phone hookups, office

SEE BUSINESS PAGE A6

Task force examining teacher education

By DeVone Holt
News editor

A state task force designed to study needed changes in the way university teachers teach future teachers has raised the brows of some university administrators.

The task force, appointed by Gov. Brereton Jones in June, has until Nov. 14 to decide on legislation needed for revising teacher preparation in Kentucky's universities to comply with the 3-year-old Kentucky Education Reform Act.

In their quest to improve teaching preparation, the task force has developed four goals to strive for.

- Teacher preparation should be aligned with the goals and objectives of the Kentucky Education Reform Act.
- High standards of performance

"The teachers will have to change their approach so they can be well prepared for it."

— Barbara Lichty, Model Laboratory professor

should be expected of all educators at all levels.

- Professional educator certification should be streamlined and should be accessible from a variety of routes.
- Certification, tenure and compensation should be tied to performance.

Along with the four goals are priority issues and objectives that further

many of the things that the goals of the task force suggest, but she said she thinks other changes will need to be made if the specifics in the goals are legislated.

"The (education) teachers will have to change their approach so they can be well prepared for it," she said. "And many are expecting other areas to change their approach in teaching as well."

Lichty said although the university has been adjusting to KERA over the last couple of years, many teachers are still learning about it as new avenues of it unfold, making it difficult to work on.

A public hearing is scheduled to be held on Nov. 4, and the task force is expected to vote on the recommendations Nov. 15 before the governor addresses the general assembly for legislation in January.

Legislation could stall incinerator

By Angie Hatton
Managing editor

The Kentucky Citizen's Advisory Committee (CAC), made up of eight Madison County citizens appointed by the governor, is anticipating the passage of legislation which would further postpone the Army's plans to build an incinerator in this county.

Congressman Scotty Baesler's amendment to the 1994 Defense Authorization Act would allow the committee a 90-day comment period on their report to the National Academy of Sciences' National Research Council (NRC) before Congress makes a final decision on the destruction of the rockets at the Bluegrass Army Depot.

The CAC's mission is to assess the community's attitude about nerve gas and report its findings to Congress.

Craig Williams, director of the Kentucky Environmental Foundation and

member of the CAC, said this comment period is an important opportunity for the citizen's movement because it will allow the CAC's report to be discussed by Congress before it reaches a decision rather than considering only the Army's report.

If this amendment is passed, members of the CAC will be able to talk directly to the House and Senate Armed Services Committee for the first time rather than communicating through the Army.

The amendment was approved by the House of Representatives Armed Services Committee in September and will now be discussed when the House and Senate meet for a joint conference and decide on a new act called the

Reconciled Defense Authorization Act.

If this act, including Baesler's amendment, is passed, Congress will not be expected to make a final decision until June 1994, rather than in March as expected.

The Johnston Island Army base, on an island in the Pacific Ocean southwest of Hawaii, has the United States' only nerve gas incinerator in operation.

Another has been built at Tooele Army Depot in Utah, but has not started operation yet.

The House Appropriations Committee did not support the Army's plan for incineration in its Sept. 22 report which stated "the OVT [the testing phase of the Johnston Island program] was not the success that is being advertised."

"The committee believes that this report, along with the results of the... testing at Johnston Island, will cause

INSIDE

■ Eastern travels to Murray Saturday to take on the Racers at 8:30 p.m. EST.

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This week's class pattern: MWF

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Thursday, October 14, 1993

EDITORIAL

No free parking

New policy cuts number of serious offenders in half

Of all the types of drivers on this campus, there are two very extreme varieties. One is the student who won't move his car for weeks at a time once he finds a legal parking space, and the other parks in fire lanes, handicapped spaces or wherever else he wants whenever he pleases.

These two examples are extreme cases who are usually distinguished by the amount of money they have.

Until this semester, only one was effectively punished for parking illegally.

If the careful driver occasionally parked at a meter for two minutes, he got a ticket. If another person parked in a fire lane for two days, he got ticketed.

The problem with this method of parking enforcement is that the ones who habitually parked illegally could usually afford to pay as many tickets as campus police officers could give them, so they knocked others out of legal parking spaces everyday.

Over 600 students had over 10 tickets last year, which means they just paid money to park wherever they wanted.

This year, things are different.

Both stereotypical parkers will be punished and forced to comply with parking regulations or else.

There are 105 students on campus who will lose their parking permits upon their next tickets.

They should have received notice by now that they have six parking tickets, and public safety officers are instructed to tow their cars and impound them off campus on sight after the next ticket.

This method punishes everyone equally.

The Parking Appeals Committee adopted this regulation at the beginning of the semester, and an analysis was completed last week to study its effectiveness.

Overall, it seems to be working. The number of people with over six tickets at this time last year was 223, and that number is down to 105 this year.

More cars are registered on campus so far, too, although enrollment is slightly down.

These statistics show students are paying more attention to where they park, and, as a

whole, more people are registering their cars.

A different angle on this regulation, though, is that more repeat offenders are not registering cars.

Last year, 36 percent of habitual offenders, those with six or more tickets, drove unregistered cars.

This year, that number has jumped to 63 percent.

What this statistic says is that more people who know they will get a lot of tickets are deciding not to register their cars.

They think they can beat the system and avoid losing their parking permits if they don't get their permits in the first place.

The problem is, they

will get caught.

Hayward "Skip" Daugherty, chairman of the parking appeals committee, said his committee is cross-referencing license plates with hometowns and names.

When a driver is identified through this process, he will be billed for all outstanding tickets and the car may be towed whenever public safety sees it on campus.

Unregistered cars may not be registered after receiving more than six tickets.

In the long run, this regulation may prove to have a negative effect on the university's budget.

Last year, the university took in \$330,900 in parking assessments.

By this time last year, public safety had issued 4,318 parking citations, and this year that number is down to 3,680.

Since fewer people are getting tickets, the university will get less money.

We think the issue of adequate parking is more important, though.

The only permanent, complete solution to the problem is to provide a parking space for every student and faculty member on campus.

However, until this can be accomplished, this regulation will help alleviate some parking problems while equally punishing drivers with and without lots of spare money.

Drivers becoming "less offensive"	
Campus drivers with more than six tickets	
Through Sept. 1992	223
Through Sept. 1993	105
Total number of tickets issued	
Through Sept. 1992	4,318
Through Sept. 1993	3,680

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Articles confuse banquets

Two recent articles in the Activities section of the Eastern Progress have caught my attention for two reasons: one, their content and second, an error and misrepresentation of facts. The first one was "Festival crosses cultural barriers" (Sept. 23, 1993), and the second one was "Middle East at ECU" (Sept. 30, 1993).

The annual International Banquet, as mentioned in both the articles, is not part of the annual Cultural Festival at all. Although the international students from time to time have been involved with the cultural festival either directly or through the International Student

Association, they are not primarily responsible for organizing or planning the Cultural Festival as it was reported in the second article.

The university, in conjunction with the division of international education, sponsors the annual Cultural Festival. The committee that oversees the event comprises of ECU faculty, staff and occasionally international students. ECU Food Service prepares the food with help from international students in regards to recipes and ingredients.

However, the International Banquet is held annually and is presented, organized and sponsored by the International Student Association, repre-

senting over 250 students. All organization, preparation, participation, presentation is solely done by the students, including: cooking, performing, decorating, etc. This year's banquet will be held Nov. 20, 1993 at 6:30 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

I hope you will be able to print this letter and reduce the confusion that your article has caused amongst the enthusiastic faculty, staff and students who religiously await to participate in and attend the banquet.

Shahed "Sunny" Kadri
Former president ISA
Richmond



Reagan, Bush: thieves by deception

I canceled my checking account a few days ago. It had to be done.

I finally realized this when a policeman knocked on my door with a summons to appear in court regarding my bounced check to Kroger for \$6.04.

Anyone who knows me can probably attest to the fact that I am terrible with money. I have consistently bounced enough checks in my banking career to buy all the things that I'm always too broke to afford: food, clothing, books...

It's not that I'm bad with numbers. I'm actually pretty good at math. I just draw a blank when I know those numbers represent cash.

Now, as bad as I am with money, I don't think I could ever be as irresponsible as Ronald Reagan or George Bush.

If I did things the way they did during their respective time in the Oval Office, I'd have been thrown in jail a long time ago for the charge I am now facing: theft by deception.

Take these statistics into account. During Harry Truman's eight years as president, four years had positive balances, no deficit at all. Dwight Eisenhower's administration finished three years completely out of the red and the highest the deficit ever got during his two terms was \$12.8 billion.

John F. Kennedy's two years never spent more than \$7.1 billion over the budgeted amount, and Lyndon Johnson's administration in 1969 had a surplus of \$3.2 billion never even spent.

During Richard Nixon's troublesome five years in office, the budget shortfalls reached \$23.4 billion. Then, Gerald Ford went crazy spending money, tripling Nixon's spending and leaving a \$73.7 billion budget deficit for Jimmy Carter in 1976.

Carter didn't do much with his presidency and was even defeated by a Hollywood actor in 1980, but he did control the Republican-induced



Angle Hatton

What a long strange trip

deficit and kept it at \$73.8 billion.

Then Ronald Reagan took over in 1981, with the national deficit at \$73.8 billion. That's an awesome figure, but compare it to the \$155.2 billion deficit he left for George Bush in 1988.

Reagan more than doubled our national deficit and made it even harder for his VP to succeed.

Bush, then, in the truly reckless tradition of his former running mate, more than doubled Reagan's feat of spending, and ended his term in 1992 with a \$399.7 billion deficit. That's just under \$400 billion.

Do you know how long it would take to count to 400 billion? Counting one number per second, it would take 12,718.8 years to even count the amount of money, dollar for dollar, this country owed at the end of the last fiscal year.

The United States is supposed to be one of the richest countries in the world, but it sounds like we have a pretty bad credit problem.

The population of this country was 248,709,873 in 1990. If each man, woman and child born before this census was taken donated \$1,607.09, the national deficit — for one year — could be paid off.

Problem is, no one can afford to pay \$1,607.09 to get our former Oval Office occupants out of this bind because of the recession that has left even college graduates jobless and broke.

How can our government spend \$400 billion more than it actually has when many Americans are struggling just to buy groceries each week?

Complaints about Bill Clinton's tax raises and health care plan have

been echoing over television lines and through newspaper columns and especially from the mouth of a certain man who speaks about the way things ought to be.

However, I think that if Clinton's administration can even succeed in stopping the rise of the deficit this year, even if he just keeps the deficit the same and doesn't save one cent, he still deserves praise for not doubling the deficit as both Reagan and Bush did.

Rush Limbaugh could no doubt find a way to discount these stats, which were taken from the 1993 Scripps Howard World Almanac.

As far as he's concerned, any printed word that disagrees with his preset opinion of the holy Republican party is obviously false, and the world almanac is just another medium for the evil liberal press.

His loyal following of people who are unable to distinguish Limbaugh-ese from actual facts will no doubt back him up, but in my mind, there is no denying the simple facts.

Reagan and Bush, if they were college students like myself, would be going to court for spending much more money than they have.

To me, checks were like magic, like getting things for free. All of you out there who recognize this attitude as child-like and fanciful are correct. I don't deny it.

Our last two presidents apparently have had the same attitudes, but instead of being charged with theft by deception, they are retired in peace and living well on substantial incomes.

I know better than to run for a political office under the assumption that I can fix the budget because I can't, but these men made campaign promises to do just that — without raising taxes.

Read my lips. Before you start criticizing Clinton for everything that's wrong with this country, you need to realize what a mess was given him to work with.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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PERSPECTIVE

UPS & DOWNS



Down to: Philips closing

It's always bad when a plant closes its doors. It's even worse when that plant is located in a small community like Richmond. The lighting company — and its 240 jobs — will be missed.



Up to: Bell Atlantic and TCI

The telephone and cable giants have teamed up to usher in the new technology for a massive two-way interactive communications system. The "information superhighway" is finally here.



Down to: U.S. policy with Haiti

If our government is serious about restoring ousted President Aristide to power with military might, then do it. Don't let some demonstrators and a third-rate army keep it from happening.

Suggestions for UPS & DOWNS are welcome. To make a suggestion call 622-1872.

Work makes editor appreciate college

Just about everyone in college has enjoyed the pain and humiliation of a part-time job.

It usually starts in high school. You get a drivers license, maybe a car, and your parents are more than eager for you to contribute to the insurance of said vehicle.

Now, for a typical high-schooler, the only feasible place to work is the proverbial fast food joint.

Through some twist of fate, my best friend and I landed the coveted distinction of being Burger King employees at the ripe age of 16.

Looking back, my friend and I must have looked like an earlier version of Beavis & Butt-head. We wore the dorky uniforms, toyed with customers at the drive-thru and swiped enough Whoppers to feed a small New England community.

I lasted about a month at Burger King, thanks to overloading the broiler and one too many sick calls. Before my graduation from high school, I had logged time at Wendy's, Super-1-Foods and Winn Dixie.

After a miserable month at Wendy's, I snagged a job at the newly opened Super-1 grocery store.

Determined to keep this job, I lasted a whopping seven months, despite the fact my first day on the job I made the near-fatal mistake of somehow falling into the dumpster.

The best part of working in a grocery store was taking the wheel of the forklift. I don't remember the exact tally of damages, but my co-workers and I had fun.

After I had my fill of grocery aisles and price checks, I landed the envious position of an usher at a movie theater.

I spent the better part of the next year watching movies and idly sweeping the lobby between shows.

I don't think the managers realized what they were getting into when they hired my best friend, too. I think they realized it was a bad



Doug Rapp
My turn

idea just about the same time we caught the mall dumpster on fire.

This was probably the best job I've had so far but the time came for me to move on.

Once again, I found myself locked in the drudgery of yet another fast food restaurant.

A month of making too many roast beef sandwiches and large fries found me on the crowded road to unemployment.

In a rather bizarre job change, I found myself manning the diesel pumps third shift at a truck stop.

At first, I liked the job but when I was faced with the unhealthy task of cleaning out the shower stalls, I was forced to make an abrupt job change, chalking up my six days at the truck stop as time wasted.

Including the truck stop, I now had eight jobs under my 18-year-old belt.

Probably the most interesting job I landed was working at everyone's favorite discount haven, Big Lots.

Working as a cashier, I encountered a strange melange of shoppers who seemed to enjoy informing me of a discount after I had just rung up \$304.68 in merchandise.

Besides trying to control the mad mob known as a backed-up checkout lane, I had the arduous task of trying to keep some semblance of order in the shambled aisles of Big Lots.

Through clenched fists, I maintained my patience and held my position at Big Lots for an unhealthy 9 months.

I spent last summer delivering ice five days a week, sometimes for 18-hour days. I got a bitter taste of the real world and now realized how good I had it goofing off in three hour shifts at Burger King.

I realized a lot of people do this year in, year out. I'm fortunate enough to be in college, working, however slowly, toward a degree so I don't have to work long hours, doing something I don't enjoy.

I also spent this summer working full-time at a campground.

Once again, my best friend and I had landed the same job and armed with the park's fleet of golf carts, we managed to spend the greater part of our paid time testing the durability and top speeds of the golf carts.

Working for three months, I counted on saving up enough money to support myself, in addition to my meager Progress salary, for at least this semester. How wrong I was.

By summer's end, I found myself with not a penny saved, just hazy memories and more miles on my car.

Reflecting back on my 11 jobs thus far, I've had an interesting variety, and whenever I fill out a job application, it takes me a while to narrow down my past employers to the ones who will give me good references.

I have a lot of friends who have kept the same job for years. They complain of the monotony, but still hold some sort of weird allegiance to their employers.

I prefer to drift from job to job: it keeps things interesting and I never know what sort of tacky uniform I might don next.

I just hope they never call the Progress for a reference.

Rapp is a sophomore journalism major from Richmond and is Arts editor for the Progress.

PEOPLE POLL

By Jay Angel

What do you think of Michael Jordan retiring?



Chet Wright, 32, senior,
paralegal science,
Middletown, Ohio

"It is a good thing for him to get out at the top of his game. It is time for him to live his life."



Nicole Denson, 19, freshman,
undeclared,
Elizabethtown

"I feel he's too young. He has a lot more life. What is he going to do? It is a great loss."



Raelyn Fortson, 20, freshman,
nursing, Lexington

"I'm kind of hurt because I like watching him play, but I understand his reasons."



Don Bosley, 26, graduate student,
statistics, Richmond

"I think the media had a lot to do with it. They dig a little too deeply into people's personal lives sometimes. It's his choice. If he's happy, I'm comfortable with it."



Patrick Hughes, 19, freshman,
pre-occupational therapy, Cumberland, R.I.

"It's about time. I'm glad to get rid of him. I'm a Celtics fan."



Amy Cook, 18, freshman,
undeclared, Morning View

"He will come back after about a year."

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News

Building ready for police training

By Matt McCarty
Staff writer

The university's department of criminal justice training building, named for President Hanly Funderburk, is completed, and the Bureau of Training moved into the building Labor Day weekend, according to the vice president for administrative affairs Joe Schwendeman.

Donald Felner, the vice president of university relations and development, said the building will probably be dedicated to Funderburk in late March or early April.

The "multi-purposed" building has state-of-the-art audio/video aids, a forensics lab and a driving range which is built like a secondary road and is seven-tenths of a mile long and has a railroad crossing and traffic lights.

"You haven't got enough adjectives to describe this building," Chuck Sayre, commissioner for the department of criminal justice training, said. "Fantastic is an understatement. It's just an extremely nice building."

According to Schwendeman, there are only a couple of things left

"You haven't got enough adjectives to describe this building. Fantastic is an understatement. It's just an extremely nice building."

— Chuck Sayre, Commissioner for the department of criminal justice training

to be completed at the new building. The access road to the driving and firing ranges, the parking lot at the building which has to be refinished and surfaced and some landscaping around the building are all still awaiting completion.

The access road and the parking lot is expected to be completed before the end of the semester.

"The construction went very well," Schwendeman said. "In any major project like this, you're going to run into problems, but overall, it went extremely smooth."

In other construction around the

campus:

■ After falling behind because of bad weather, the construction on the library is almost back on schedule and is slated for completion in the summer, Schwendeman said.

■ The renovation of Case Hall, which will turn half of the building into faculty and academic offices, is still in the architectural planning stage, but holds the fall 1994 completion date.

The renovation will leave the front and left sides of Case Hall as dorm rooms and will convert the back and right sides into the faculty rooms.

COMICS



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News

HERC: Group establishes mission, finance committees

Continued from front page

24 credit hours. "That would cut 53 percent of our freshman class," Eaglin said. As a result, Eaglin said Morehead would suffer from a revenue shortfall because so many freshmen live on campus in residence halls.

However, Council on Higher Education executive director Gary Cox said the governor's plan did not necessarily call for keeping first-year students with below-average scores off university campuses.

Regional universities could still educate those students during their first year by enrolling them in community college curriculum located on the main campuses, Cox said.

Another area of the plan that raised questions was the section outlining the restriction of specific undergraduate programs to only four universities. Funderburk said the four-school limit on undergraduate programs is somewhat unrealistic considering the variety of successful courses at each university.

"It seems to me the more logical approach would be to see which programs are viable," Funderburk said.

"Why don't we do away with this number of four and cut those programs that aren't productive?" Funderburk said.

However, HERC chair James Miller said he doesn't think the governor's plan prohibits that type of variation.

"The governor has said everything is on the table, but I don't see anything wrong with taking a block of courses and creating a baseline," Miller said. "I think there is still a question about whether you can focus your mission statement more than it already is."

The next meeting of the HERC, scheduled for Nov. 1 at 1 p.m. in Frankfort, will include a four- to five-hour work session for members of both the missions and finance committees, Miller said.

FALL FLAME



Sophomore parks and recreation major Tiffany Williams shares a moment with Casey Jenkins, a junior corrections major, during the Acoustic Jam Off in Powell Plaza.

Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

NERVE GAS: Citizens still fighting after ten years

Continued from front page

significant changes to the chemical weapons disposal program as it is currently structured and budgeted."

An alternative to incineration has been the goal of the Kentucky citizens groups since this struggle began in 1984.

This was when the Army held the first public meeting about nerve gas.

"February 1994 will be the 10th reunion for some of us fighting this thing. The one thing everyone has agreed

on for 10 years is that we don't want an incinerator built here," said Bracelen Flood, a member of Concerned Citizens of Madison County.

The CAC has met three times and as a result, a letter was sent to Carl Peterson, chairman of the National Academy of Sciences, Sept. 23 with eight points that local citizens think should be considered before Congress makes a decision.

Five other recommendations were included in the letter concerning the safe storage of the weapons so more time can

be devoted to studying alternatives to incineration before a decision is made.

The purpose of Tuesday night's CAC meeting was to revise the letter sent to the NRC and prioritize the criteria the citizens feel are most important for Congress to consider after the CAC makes its final report Nov. 1.

There will be one more public meeting of the CAC before the final report, which will be held Oct. 26 in the fiscal court meeting room of the Madison County Courthouse.

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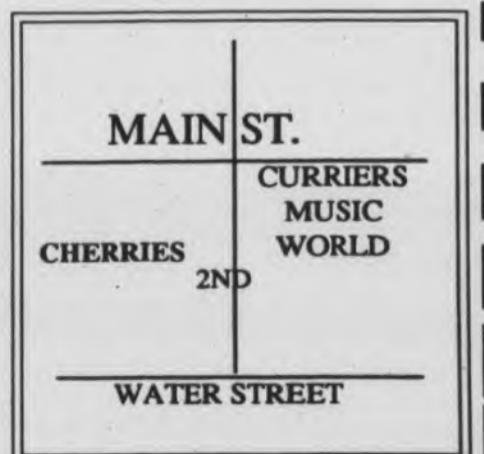
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News

BUSINESS: Eastern student, alumnus open T-shirt business

Continued from front page

space and making contact with suppliers and printers.

Montgomery, 22, is still a full-time student majoring in aviation. He works all day at the office, goes to class, comes back to the office and works late, then goes home to study and sleep.

Braden, 22, graduated last year with a bachelor's degree in business administration. He works at the office all day, and a couple of nights a week he is the night supervisor at O'Donnell Hall.

Braden and Montgomery are very confident their business will succeed, but Braden said there is a certain amount of risk when anyone starts a business.

"Anytime you start a business it is a scary venture," Braden said. "I would not have opened a business if I didn't feel like it would be a complete success."

Blood drive sees donor shortage

By Jason VanOver
Staff writer

The American Red Cross is out for blood and hopes to have enough donors to double the amount donated last year.

"The need for blood donations has tripled in the last couple of years," said Jackie Schank, the university service representative who organized the two-day blood drive.

"The last five years' donations have dramatically dropped here at Eastern and almost all over the region," Schank said.

She said high schools and colleges are the biggest help to meeting donation needs.

"Without them there would be a major shortage. Students start donating in high school, and they stay with it into college and the work place."

That's what happened to Heather Blackburn, a clinical laboratories sciences major, who gave blood for her fifth time on Tuesday.

"I give whenever I can ever since high school," Blackburn said. "Since I don't get any money out of it, it's out of the kindness of my heart."

Although there are many people who give out of the kindness of their hearts like Blackburn, more blood is



Progress/JAY ANGEL
Heather Blackburn, a freshman from Georgetown, donates blood during the Red Cross blood drive in Keen Johnson.

in demand.

Despite the 125,000 units donated a year in the Louisville region, the blood mobile is searching for more.

"We need 127,000 units or more to be really effective in a year," Schank said.

The blood mobile is on campus once every semester, and this semester it was sponsored by the Student Association, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Residence Hall

Association, Army ROTC and the Baptist Student Union.

Don Pace, student association president, said he and other senate members took a special interest in the drive.

"We tried to push it in senate meetings, and we got a lot of support from local businesses," Pace said.

Pace and the rest of the senate set a goal of 500 pints of blood to be gathered over the two-day period.

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dressing **Quesadillas** Grilled tortillas with cheese, bacon, tomatoes, onions and jalapenos

Applebee's House Sirloin A 9 oz. choice sirloin steak with sauteed

onions, mushrooms and peppers **Riblet Platter** Hickory-roasted rib tips in

spicy Bar-B-Que sauce served with fries and slaw **Broiled Cajun Trout** A char-broiled filet of

Rainbow trout seasoned with Cajun spices **Chicken & Broccoli Pasta Alfredo**

Fettuccine noodles with broccoli, Alfredo sauce and char-broiled chicken breast

Gyro Sandwich Thin slices of Gyro beef and sauteed onions in Pita bread with lettuce and tomato

Grilled Chicken Caesar Salad Crisp romaine, fresh Parmesan, and tangy Caesar

dressing topped with a char-broiled chicken breast **Blackened Chicken** Salad &

Spicy blackened chicken breast on mixed greens served with hot dressing and garlic bread **Salad &**

Steamed Vegetable Plate Our dinner salad or small Caesar with a plate of fresh steamed veggies

Philly Cheese Steak Roast beef with grilled mushrooms, green peppers, onions and Provolone on

a toasted roll **"Down Under" Orange Roughy Sandwich** Hand-breaded and fried orange

roughy filet from the waters of Australia with a zing of our Kookaburra sauce **Burgers** An array of

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Chad
Williamson
Accent editor

on bingo
ACCENT

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12

4



Photos by Jim
Quiggins

Mom's Bingo on the
Eastern Bypass can seat
up to 1,200 players.



Peter Remaly, an Eastern English professor, is a caller for Bingo
at Mom's for St. Mark's Catholic Church on Friday nights.

FREE
SPACE

43



Connie Wason (center) sells additional Bingo cards to Ollie
Sowders and Bessie Lynch, of Richmond.

40

47

75

Inside

■ A reggae fest will
be held Friday in
Weaver Gym. See
PREVIEW, B2.

■ Mario Joyner
hosts the Rock
'n' Roll Chal-
lenge. See ARTS,
B3.

■ Radio news
manager wins
award for docu-
mentary on
depression. See
PEOPLE, B4.

■ Flag football
tournament to
begin this week-
end. See ACTIVI-
TIES, B5.

■ Quarterback has
shoes to fill and
legacy to fulfill.
See SPORTS, B7.

Did you know?

■ Today is National
Frump Day, to
honor the "average"
Frugal, Respon-
sible,
Unpretentious,
Mature Person with
a day of his or her
own.

Next week

■ ROTC

By Jim Quiggins
Photo editor

Some people say it's gambling.
The Kentucky state government says
in Kentucky Regulatory Statute 321 that
as long as the profits go to a registered
non-profit organization, it's not consid-
ered gambling and is legal.

Mary Lebo says Bingo!
Lebo has been playing bingo for 14
years and says she does very well at it.
"Since I've been coming here, I've
been pretty consistent. I go home with a
lot more than I spend, nine times out of
10. (I win) anywhere from \$200-700 (a
night)," Lebo said during a Friday night
bingo game at Mom's Bingo in Rich-
mond.

Mom's Bingo Corporation, a bingo
hall located on the Eastern Bypass, has a
different operator for the game and a
different recipient of the revenue made
from bingo each night.

Various non-profit organizations pay
Mom's a fee for the use of its bingo
facilities, which includes a monitor sys-
tem that previews the balls as they are
drawn, but does not include workers.

Each organization has to provide its
own staff, which includes the caller and
floor workers selling bingo cards and
instant win pull tab game cards.

The hall concept seems to be working
for Mom's manager Dennis Disney and
his partners.

"We were just a group of investors,
and we saw that bingo halls were a grow-
ing business," he said.

One way Mom's seems to be growing
is by bringing new players to the old
game.

Lebo and her mother drive to Rich-
mond from Mount Vernon to play at
Mom's.

"We saw an advertisement in the pa-

per, and we'd been playing for quite a
while, so we decided to come out here,"
Lebo said.

"We've been coming out about two
or three nights a week ever since they
opened," she said. "There's less money
here, but the hall's nicer."

A better and larger facility and the
fear of competition were incentives for
St. Mark's Catholic Church to move its
10-year-old bingo operation from the
parish to Mom's.

Peter Remaly, an Eastern English
professor, calls bingo for St. Mark's,
which uses the profits to help with
underwriting the expenses of operating

their school.

"If we hadn't come out here, someone
else would have come out here and we
would have had to compete with it,"
Remaly said.

"These people come into town and put
you in a bad situation because you have to
compete. If all this area were filled, they
could seat about 1,200 people comfort-
ably. We can seat 150 people at St.
Mark's," he said.

"I think the thing that most of us were
unhappy in moving about is that you lose
that family atmosphere that we had over
there (at St. Mark's) where we know
people," Remaly said.

When St. Mark's moved to Mom's,
its volunteer staff came with them.

Among them was Connie Wason, who
has worked St. Mark's Friday night bingo
for 10 years, but now she has changed
jobs.

"It's my first time out on the floor
(paying winners and selling pull tab
games)," Wason said. "I've always been
out in the kitchen."

Mom's Bingo provides a kitchen and
concession stand for patrons.

"We have pizza, hot dogs, chili dogs,
popcorn, Coke, tea and coffee," said
Mom's concession stand manager Roberta
Hobbs.

"We want to expand with a
grill, microwave, hamburgers,
fish, chicken," she said.

Mom's Bingo Corporation is
located at the old Kmart building
at the intersection of U.S. 25 and
the Eastern Bypass.

The hall is open Wednesday
through Saturday at 6 p.m., with
early games starting at 7 p.m. and
regular games beginning at 8 p.m.

Prices for bingo cards vary
from night to night because the
organization renting Mom's for
the evening sets its own prices for
the games.



Mary Batchelor and her
daughter, Mary Lebo, play
Bingo using the special
lectern built by Lebo's
husband, Jerry.

How do you spell relief? B-I-N-G-O

Thursday, October 14, 1993
The Eastern Progress

PREVIEW

Send your
announcements to
Selena Woody or
Doug Rapp at 117
Donovan Annex
before noon Monday.

Announcements

The 16th Annual 5K Homecoming Run will be held Saturday, Oct. 23 beginning at 10:30 a.m. Cost for the event will be \$10 (including T-shirt) and \$12 after Oct. 21. For more information, contact the Division of Intramural Programs at 1244.

Applications and \$25 entry fee for Homecoming floats are due by 4:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 15 in the student development office, 128 Powell.

EKU Alumni Basketball will be held Oct. 22 with the ladies' game starting at 5 p.m. and the men's game starting at 8:30 p.m. For more information, contact Bobby Collins at 624-3424 or Lisa Tackett at 623-3010.

Students will receive intention cards for spring 1994 housing Monday, Oct. 18 after 4:30 p.m. Please read the brochure, complete the card and return it to your RA by noon, Oct. 29.

Portraits for the 1994 Milestone will be made Oct. 14-15 in the Powell Building,

Room F from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. There will be a \$3 sitting fee.

Influenza vaccines will be given at Student Health Services Oct. 19-22 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.. The charge is \$3. Anyone who has a cold or is allergic to eggs should not take the vaccine.

Campus aerobics are taught in Burnam Hall 5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday; in Telford Hall from 5 p.m.-6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and in McGregor Hall Monday and Thursday from 5 p.m.-5:45 p.m.

Anyone interested in being a member of Eastern's quick recall team should come to practice at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays in Memorial Science 71. Call Dr. MacLaren (2319), Dr. Messerich (2105) or Dr. Gray (1403) for more information.

The Student Sociology Association needs volunteers for its Nov. 22 bachelor auction. Volunteers need to contact Reid Luhman by Nov. 12.

Families and Boosters for the

Handicapped will have bingo every Tuesday at Mom's Bingo on the Bypass. Doors open at 6 p.m., and games begin at 8 p.m.

A 10-week session of country line dancing lessons and clogging lessons began Oct. 12 at the Richmond Recreation Center. Lessons will be held from 7 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. The fee is \$25 for the 10 weeks or \$3 per lesson. For more information, call Richard McHargue at 623-9120.

TODAY/14

Clubs/Meetings
The Golden Key Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in Wallace 445.

The Philosophy Club presents "Scientist or Savant?" by Bruce MacLaren at 7:30 p.m. in the Adams Room of the Wallace Building.

A student panel of the Middle East will be held from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in the Powell Cafeteria, Dining Room A.

Exhibits

Jeff Jensen's sculpture and drawing exhibit will be on display in the Giles Gallery located in the Campbell Building through Oct. 28. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sundays 2 to 5 p.m.

FRIDAY/15

Live Entertainment

Reggae fest, sponsored by Walters and Commonwealth halls, will last from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. today at the Weaver Gym. Activities include volleyball games, dancing and eating, free of charge.

SUNDAY/17

Clubs/Meetings

Kappa Delta Tau is sponsoring a free car wash Oct. 17, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Arby's on the Bypass.

MONDAY/18

Live Entertainment

There will be a country/western dance sponsored by the EKU dance theater from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Weaver

Gym. Admission is \$3 for students and \$5 for non-students. For tickets, call 5721 or 3459.

The University Singers will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

TUESDAY/19

Lectures

Dr. Reid Luhman will present "Sociology in the Modern World" at 5:30 p.m. in Keith 235.

Live Entertainment

This may not exactly be live entertainment, but Recordsmith is having a record release party for the new Pearl Jam CD tonight at midnight. Recordsmith is located off the Eastern Bypass on Leigh Way Drive. For more information call 623-5058.

UPCOMING

Clubs/Meetings

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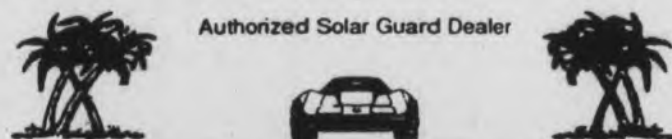
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& entertainment ARTS

B3

Thursday, October 14, 1993
Doug Rapp, Arts editor

EKU loses to UK in trivia bowl

By Doug Rapp
Arts editor

The bad news is we lost. We, in the sense that the two students representing Eastern in the Rolling Stone Rock 'n' Roll Bowl Tuesday night, lost. Actually, I don't know if "lost" is the right word, since Eastern earned one, yes one, point compared to the University of Kentucky's whopping 320 points and the University of Louisville's 50 points. If you're wondering how Eastern ended up with one point, allow me to explain. The Rolling Stone Rock 'n' Roll Bowl, hosted by comedian Mario Joyner, consists of nine different categories with three questions in each category concerning music trivia and popular culture. During the main round of the game, Eastern's team, consisting of Michael Noble and Charles Cash II, had compiled a respectable 130 points and were in second place. After that, during the bonus round, the teams had to write down a certain number of points they were willing to bet if they could accurately identify the upcoming song. In a valiant effort, the Eastern team bet 129 of their 130 points and incorrectly identified the song, which was "I've Been Thinking About You," by Londonbeat. Louisville's team, comprised of

Jeff Mullen, Kary Banks and Jeff McGovern, also incorrectly identified the song, but the trivia whizzes at Kentucky nailed the song and 100 extra points. All of these contestants in the bowl received a six-month supply of Haagen-Dazs ice cream, an Aiwa T-shirt, a Rolling Stone Rock 'n' Roll Bowl tour jacket and a year's subscription to Rolling Stone magazine. The lucky members of the team representing Kentucky, Bill Meadows, Paul Galanides and Jenny Abbott, will advance to the semifinals. Okay, that's the bad news. The good news is Joyner, who had the audience laughing during the actual contest by hounding the contestants, stuck around to perform a standup routine for the small crowd in Brock Auditorium. Just a few minutes after the actual contest ended, the crowd began to settle in for Joyner's routine. As Joyner, a Pittsburgh native, took the stage, some people were still leaving the auditorium, and he yelled out, "You folks that are leaving...get the hell out!" with a hearty laugh. This line surprised some of the audience who were used to Joyner's more gentle persona as exhibited on MTV's "Half-hour Comedy Hour." From there, Joyner launched into his half-hour routine, starting with the Lexington airport, flight attendants in general and imitating his father. In one of Joyner's better jokes, he was discussing citizen's arrest and said "Citizen's arrest? More like citizen's



Comedian Mario Joyner, host of the Rolling Stone Rock 'n' Roll Bowl, instructs contestants, pictured from left, Paul Galanides, Bill Meadows, Jenny Abbott, Jeff Mullen, Kary Banks, Charles Cash II and Michael Noble.

ass-kickin'." Joyner, 32, often exchanged banter with the sidestage DJ, simply known as Eric. "You ought to see Eric bring in the speakers on his back," Joyner quipped, "I would help but I'm the talent!" Joyner talked about the south briefly. "I came to a town named Lynchburg...and I drove through at 90 miles an hour." The funniest jokes came when Joyner talked with members of the audience and often imitated them.

When Joyner asked what there was to do in Richmond after the show, a man remarked "Party at the hotel!" "Party at the hotel?" Joyner shot back in his best backwoods accent prompting the audience to laugh loudly. This phrase was a recurring theme used cleverly throughout the rest of Joyner's routine. Joyner asked what was a popular major at Eastern and someone replied police administration. Joyner then asked what class the

Progress/JAY ANGEL

NEW MUSIC

Digital Underground "The Body-Hat Syndrome"

For those of you who thought Digital Underground didn't make the '80s-to-'90s transition, think again. Digital Underground's third full-length album, "The Body-Hat Syndrome," reunites them with rappers 2 Pac, Money B and DJ Fuze and returns to their early themes of safe sex and social commentary. After diverting from the path of the first album, Digital Underground returns with 20 tracks of "experiments," each charged with timely rhymes and fresh new beats. The recurring influence of funk master George Clinton is prevalent on several tracks, five of which include samples of Parliament Funkadelic tunes. So whether it's the silliness or the social review that appeals to you, don't fret...Digital Underground delivers the funk.

—By Bryon Silk

Duff McKagan "Believe In Me"

Like Izzy Stradlin before him, Duff McKagan has branched off of the Guns 'n' Roses juggernaut and issued a solo effort, but unlike Stradlin, he fails to break any new ground established by Axl and company. Even without straying too far from the norm, McKagan succeeds in putting out a pretty good album. In addition to the usual G'n'R ballads and anthems, McKagan does take a few liberties and spreads his wings a bit, a small bit with a jazzy ballad, "Lonely Tonight," and a rap/rock cross over with Doc from Haus Mob on "F@*k You," not very inventive, but effective nonetheless. More impressive than the all-star cast that includes the likes of Jeff Beck, Sebastian Bach and Lenny Kravitz is the fact that McKagan played 95 percent of the instruments.

—Shannon Conley

Scorpions "Face The Heat"

The Scorpions are back, but they're not stinging anyone. "Face The Heat," the Scorpions' 16th release, finds the gang from Germany playing it safe with a polished collection of eight "rockers" and three obligatory ballads. The album opens with "Alien Nation," featuring a by-the-numbers metal riff that sets the tone for the rest of the recording. Of the three flick-your-bic ballads, "Under the same sun," is perhaps the most shameless. With lyrics like, "We all live under the same sun/we all walk under the same moon/then why, why can't we get along as one?" this song comes off as a thinly disguised sequel to the Scorpions' top 10 hit, "The Winds of Change." "Face the Heat" is pretty much a simple exercise in pop-metal cliches, but I have to give the Scorpions credit for staying true to a genre they helped create.

—Doug Rapp

AND THE WINNER IS...



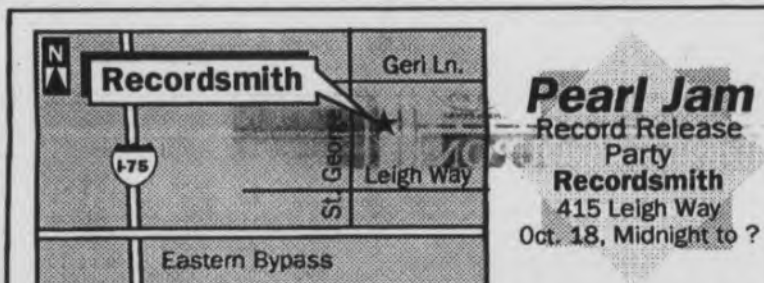
Progress/JAY ANGEL

The Whisper Crickets, Marc Raez, left, and Keith Anderson were announced winners of the WXII Acoustic Jam-Off held in the Powell Plaza last Thursday. The event was also sponsored by food services. The Whisper Crickets won \$20 for first place prize. Second place was awarded to Bobby Stamper who won \$15. Third place went to "John & Bob," who won \$10 and fourth place went to Scott Johnson who won \$5. WXII is tentatively planning an electric Jam-Off for the spring semester.

Recordsmith plans midnight bash for release of Pearl Jam CD

By Doug Rapp
Arts editor

Been waiting to hear some new Pearl Jam? Here's an opportunity to pick up the new Pearl Jam album, titled "Vs.," the minute it hits the shelves. Recordsmith, located at 415 Leigh Way Drive, is holding a release party Oct. 18 at midnight to give fans a chance to grab the eagerly-awaited Pearl Jam CD the very minute it is released nationwide. Jeff Duncan, owner of Recordsmith, said he's expecting 150 to 200 people to attend the release party. "Independent stores all across the country will be doing this," added Duncan. Previously, Recordsmith had held release parties for Guns 'n' Roses'



Recordsmith, located just off the Eastern Bypass, will open its doors Monday night to celebrate and begin selling Pearl Jam's new release, Vs., which will be released nationwide Tuesday. Also to be released Tuesday is RUSH, Counterparts, and new discs by Eazy E and Sepultura.

Progress/TIM BLUM

"Use Your Illusion" discs and R.E.M.'s "Automatic for the People." Duncan said the turnout for the Guns 'n' Roses release was "crazy." "With the responses we've been seeing from people, it (Pearl Jam) might be as big as the Guns 'n' Roses party," said Duncan. "VS." will be available for \$13.99 on disc and \$8.99 on cassette.

Fall calendar has music for everyone

Progress Staff report

Get ready to hear the music. The fall schedule of the music department is full of exciting events. Dr. John Roberts, chairman of the music department, said the calendar will be busy. "We will have two or three things a week once we get started," Roberts said.

Roberts is excited about a double concert with the Renfro Valley Folks in Rockcastle County, scheduled for Oct. 24. The university's Show Choir will share the stage with them. "All of the money raised during the event will go to music scholarship students," said Roberts. Roberts said the calendar is full this year, but he wouldn't name one particular event over another.

"I think they're all good. They appeal to different kinds of people," said Roberts. "There will be something for everyone." The next music department concert will feature the University Singers in Brock Auditorium, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The low brass will perform a concert in Gifford Theatre Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m.

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October 14, 1993
The Eastern Progress

Radio news manager receives award for documentary on manic depression

By Mary Ann
Lawrence
Staff writer

After watching "Manic Depressive Illness Pulls Apart Manic Depressive Illness," a national documentary narrated by Patty Duke, Marie Mitchell began to question the problem of manic depression in Kentucky.

"I began to wonder how people in Kentucky dealt with manic depressive illness and what services were available to them," said Mitchell, the news director for WEKU/WEKH.

And so was born "Manic Depression: Voice of an Illness," a half-hour award-winning documentary dealing with manic depression in Kentucky.

For her work on the documentary, Mitchell is a recipient of the 1993 Kentucky Psychiatric Association's Barry Bingham Sr. Media Award.

The documentary was a huge undertaking that became a time-consuming project because of the dedication and energy required to research

"It is amazing how people will tell you personal things about their lives because they want to help other people."

—Marie Mitchell

thoroughly.

"There are boxes of stories that I want to do in my lifetime that I will probably never have time for," she said.

Throughout her research, Mitchell was continuously amazed at people's willingness to open up and share their experiences.

"It is amazing how people will tell you personal things about their lives because they will help other people," she said.

"They want to help other people bypass some of what they went through," she said.

Mitchell reports stories that she believes have an impact, "people pieces" that cut to the heart of the matter.

"I basically let people talk," she said. "It's much more com-

elling to hear their stories through them."

WEKU/WEKH is considering changing its news magazine format, which was recently honored with five Associated Press awards, to a more feature-oriented newscast.

By doing this the station can spend more time doing what they "do best," according to Mitchell.

"We do this because we really feel that there is an audience wanting to hear this, needing to hear this and benefiting from hearing this, and not because we want to win an award," she said.

Mitchell graduated from the University of Kentucky with both a bachelor's and



Progress/JAY ANGEL

Marie Mitchell believes that a feature-oriented newscast is what WEKU/WEKH can "do best."

master's degree.

She has also worked at TV and radio stations in Owensboro and Lexington. She has been at WEKU/WEKH since 1981.

The documentary aired several times in January 1993, but new interest has been generated because of Mitchell's award, and the station is considering airing it again so it may reach its maximum audi-

ence.

"Two point five million people suffer from manic depressive illness in this country, so hopefully someone who watches it can relate to the subject and maybe be a better friend to someone they know that is suffering from it," she said. "That's why people remember because it touches people's lives and leaves an impression."

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campus ACTIVITIES

Thursday, October 14, 1993
Selena Woody, Activities editor

Campus joins nation for Alcohol Awareness Week

By Mary Ann Lawrence
Contributing writer

Alcohol Awareness Week, a week designed to raise students' consciousness about alcohol consumption, begins Oct. 18, as part of the current statewide Alcohol Awareness month.

"Our main objective is to stimulate programs that bring students to a fuller awareness of the alcohol problem," said Dr. Calvin Tolar, former chair of the Substance Abuse Committee.

Alcohol Awareness Week has been in existence since 1989, when two federal laws forced universities to step up their efforts to educate both students and faculty members in the dangers of substance abuse.

"Many of the requirements were already being done here, but we began to accept a larger scope and to tighten our belts," said Tolar. "The laws were very strict about the ramifications surrounding substance abuse."

The week itself was created by the university to demonstrate Eastern's accomplishments in implementing its alcohol awareness programs and distributing informational materials.

The week's main purpose, however, is to inform students and faculty of the availability of help and prevention for problems they may have with alcohol.



Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

Eastern's Substance Abuse Committee began Alcohol Awareness Week in an effort to battle campus drinking problems.

The university's Substance Abuse Committee received a federal grant to implement a program titled OCTAA (On Campus Talking About Alcohol). The program primarily discusses preventative measures for substance abuse.

At Eastern, Alcohol Awareness Week is devoted to drawing support for the program and to informing stu-

dents of its availability by way of the Health 281 class offered by the university.

According to Tolar, the project is big, but one that is worth the effort it takes to pull off.

"The program is a monumental thing to do," said Tolar. "It changes both the students' and the faculty's perspective about substance abuse."

This year, the committee is trying to target special groups on campus who may be more susceptible to substance abuse, such as minority groups, women and freshmen.

Activities for the week include several speakers, in addition to a poster contest and two films scheduled for show on EKV Channel 40.

"This year, we have planned a

series of speakers during the month of October," said Melanie Tyner-Wilson, the current chair of the committee. The speeches began last night with David Husseman, a heterosexual male who contracted AIDS while attending Eastern.

The committee is also sponsoring a poster contest which will give away cash prizes to the top three entries.

First place will receive \$100, second place will be awarded \$50, and third place will take in \$25.

The prize will be awarded on Friday, Oct. 22, and posters are being accepted in 100 Beckham Hall.

There are a few rules and guidelines for the contest that any student wishing to enter should be aware of.

The poster should be unique to Eastern's campus, be innovative and be concerned with alcohol awareness.

The poster may be used for promotion during alcohol awareness month and may appear on an alcohol awareness pamphlet in a future campaign.

The committee is also working with other organizations to educate students in the dangers of substance abuse.

The Residence Hall Association is contributing by planning hall programs that deal with the issue.

The new EKV Channel 40 will be broadcasting two educational programs dealing with alcohol awareness.

The first titled "Calling the Shots" deals with the use of women's bodies in alcohol advertising.

"Eddie Talks," in which a student talks about his growing involvement with alcohol, is the second film.

"Consequently, I think we are doing well in tackling some of our problems," said Tolar.

Flag football begins tourney

By Shannon Conley
Staff writer

Eastern's Intramural Flag Football League ended its regular season play last week and is now hosting a tournament to see who rules the field.

Out of 34 teams, 15 out of the leagues will go on to compete in the single-elimination tournament starting this week.

The Longnecks (3-1), Blazing Saddles (3-1), Baptist Student Union "B" (3-0) and ESCO (2-1) are the finalists in the Independent Division.

In the Housing Division, Galazadibs (4-0) and Nightmares (4-1) will go on to the tournament, while Bomb Squad and BKS, both 1-3, and



Progress/JAY ANGEL

SAE quarterback Tony Combs searches for a receiver.

whether we win or lose."

Don Pace, student body president and intramural referee, believes the program is well-organized and says that this year has gone well for the organization.

"This is my second year as a referee and my fifth year as a member of the organization, and I believe that this is one of our best years," Pace said.

However, Pace thinks the intramural program needs more publicity. "The program is definitely beneficial, but too many people don't know about it."

Pace believes more reward for winning would invite more players.

"All that the winning team gets is a T-shirt. We should have some kind of fund-raiser to provide a little better prize."

Pace said, "Several schools from the area send their winning teams to the National Flag Football Championship in New Orleans. Those schools pay for their teams to go, and I think that if we can't pay for the whole trip, we should at least pay part of the way."

"The Phi Delt's have won the tournament for the last four years, and I think they probably have the best chance. Their quarterback, Rob Miller, is probably the best QB in the league. SAE is another really competitive team that has a good chance," Pace said.

"I think that intramurals are especially good for the Greeks because they get a chance to compete among each other," Pace said.

Students who want to get involved with intramurals or flag football should call the intramural office at 1244.

"The program is definitely beneficial, but too many people don't know about it."

—Don Pace

Cell Block Four and the Renegades, both 4-1, will compete in a playoff to determine which two teams will advance.



Progress/BRETT DUNLAP

The By the Sea Dancers of Lexington performed at Thursday night's Middle East Culture Dinner.

Dinner climaxes festival

By Alisa Goodwill
Staff writer

The culture of the Middle East had its night in the spotlight last Thursday in the Keen Johnson Ballroom at the annual Cultural Dinner.

The festival dinner included ethnic food provided by the faculty and Food Services and belly dancing provided by the Zingara and the By the Sea dancers from Lexington.

"It gave the native and other international people a flavor of Middle East, like the food, dancing and culture," said Sajid Kadri, a senior com-

puter information systems major from Pakistan.

The evening's activities were coordinated by Samira Tuel, of Eastern's library staff who is from Jordan.

Tuel said the recipes for the night were gathered from faculty.

"It was wonderful, the food was excellent and everybody had a good time," said Tuel. "I think it was a great success."

The evening began with dinner, buffet-style, and was followed by the entertainment.

"I enjoyed the festival, but I wish there was more explanation of the

dishes and entertainment," said Amanda Miles, a 21-year-old special education major from Louisville.

"I was unsure of what to expect, but was surprised to find that I enjoyed most of the dishes," said Miles.

The entertainment consisted of eight performances by Zingara and the By the Sea dancers.

"This was a good group to perform for, I had a really good time," said Joyce Anderson, from Lexington, who has been dancing for three years.

Zingara's real name is Suzanne Armetta, who teaches belly dancing at the YMCA in Lexington.



The Madison County Rescue Squad, Inc. will hold its annual Haunted House again this year. The event is co-sponsored by the Eastern Kentucky University Recreation Club.

The event will be held at the Madison County Fairgrounds, the fairgrounds are located on Highway 52 just east of the Eastern By-Pass intersection.

Opening night will be held on Saturday, October 23. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children 12 and under.

The haunted house will be open from 7 p.m. until 1 a.m. All proceeds go to cover the regular cost of the Squad.

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Thursday, October 14, 1993
Chryssa Zizos, Sports editor

SPORTS DEBATE

PAID TO PLAY?

Athletes should receive pay during their tenure

An Eastern athlete who dedicates an average of 40 hours (practice, lifting weights, rehabilitation, road trips, meetings, study table) to his sport per week earns approximately \$3.66 per hour.

And this is true only if that Eastern athlete is on a 100 percent full scholarship.

Since NCAA regulations prohibit a student athlete from earning more than the monetary value of a full scholarship, student athletes should receive a salary on top of receiving a scholarship at all Division I schools, regardless of how much tuition, room and board and activities fees cost.

Athletic departments nationwide more and more treat their Division I programs like a business, where success is not based on performance, but rather on revenue.

A lot of pressure is placed on student athletes to perform well both on the athletic field and in the classroom. We cannot forget there is much more to the college experience than just sports and school.

An athlete whose parents cannot afford to send the student extra spending money cannot deviate from the day-to-day activities of a student athlete due to a lack of funds.

This can result in a lack of motivation and a low level of confidence compared to his/her peers.

Division I athletes work extremely hard to perform well for their chosen institutions, but don't receive back nearly what they earn or deserve in retrospect.

I don't feel that this monetary figure should be outrageously large or exaggerated, just simply comparable to their workload.

It's about time that the NCAA allows the institutions to pay their athletes at least minimum wage for their efforts.

Pay not necessary for amateur athletes

For several years now the question has been raised as to whether or not college athletes should be paid to play. I feel very strongly that they should not receive additional financial compensation.

Most athletes, particularly those playing major sports, such as football and basketball, are already on full scholarships. In essence, they are already being paid to play; they are just not legally receiving a personal check along with their scholarship.

Athletes receive tuition, room and board and textbooks from their respective university in exchange for athletic performance. A great many other students end up far in debt to loans taken out in order to pay for their schooling. The athlete has his education completely paid for.

One athletic stereotype is of the poor boy from the ghetto, and his one major asset is athletic talent. An athletic scholarship is the only way he can afford college.

Granted, this is true in many instances. But is it really necessary to pay him to play the game he supposedly loves while he is still an amateur?

If he has the talent to play professionally, he will be financially rewarded once his collegiate years are behind him. And if he doesn't play professionally, he has received a virtually free college education to fall back on.

At Eastern, the amount that scholarship is worth is not nearly as much as it would be at most other schools because tuition is so low here.

A scholarship at a school like Duke University or Northwestern University, where tuition alone is nearly \$20,000 per year, is obviously worth a lot more monetarily than it would be here.



Chryssa Zizos

Volleyball team hopes to continue winning streak

By Chryssa I. Zizos
Sports editor

Tuesday's away game against Morehead will mark the second round of the Ohio Valley Conference and perhaps the most important game of the season for the Colonel volleyball team.

This matchup is an important game for the Colonels because Morehead is currently tied with Southeast Missouri State for first place in the OVC.

"For some reason there is a killer

rivalry against us and Morehead," assistant coach Patty Dennison said. "We know that we can beat them, they are an outside team, and as long as our outside hitters kick in, Morehead doesn't stand a chance."

Eastern is coming off a two-game winning streak defeating both Middle Tennessee State and Tennessee State, but before the Colonels could bank in those two victories, it was defeated by Tennessee Tech in a five-game match.

"It was an awesome match,"

Dennison said. "Our outside hitters functioned well, and our hitters set the pace."

In game one, Eastern was down 12-3, managed to tie Tech 13-13, lead 14-13, but lost the game 16-13.

"We started out on fire," Dennison said. "But then we fell asleep and by the time we woke up again, it was too late."

Senior Natalie Guerrero led the Colonels in digs with a total of 41.

Dennison said although the Colonels were slightly threatened by Tech, a team that Eastern has only lost to twice

in 33 appearances over the years, they weren't threatened in later games.

Eastern also defeated Middle Tennessee State in a close five-game match.

Head coach Geri Polvino said, "We had a strong middle attack, we made nice adjustments and our serves were right on."

Junior Lori Federmann came through for the Colonels in the fifth game and hit an above average .423.

Eastern then was able to carry the victory momentum and defeated Ten-

nessee State easily in three games.

Eastern dominated the Lady Tigers in every aspect of the match.

Kim Eckland, Michelle Saldubehere, Heather Vorhes and Federmann all had hitting percentages well above .500.

The Colonels played against Marshall last night in Alumni Coliseum, but the Progress was unable to receive the scores in time to print. Please refer to the Eastern Progress next week for a game story and statistics.

Colonels ice Tennessee State

By Lanny Brannock
Staff writer

LOUISVILLE—It took only 3:27 for the Eastern Kentucky Colonels to start dismantling the Tennessee State Tigers Saturday.

Tiger quarterback Daryl Williams fumbled three straight times, and the Colonels recovered the third on the three-yard line. Leon Brown punched it in for the first of seven Colonel touchdowns, and started a 52-13 walling.

The Tigers, who came out so flat that it would later require a spatula to scrape them off the icy turf at Cardinal Stadium, were not the same ones of the week before that pulled off a come-from-behind victory over then fourth-ranked Middle Tennessee.

"We probably caught them at a good time. I think we caught them a little flat," Coach Roy Kidd said.

But TSU coach Bill Davis did not see it that way.

"They just lined up and kicked our butts," he said.

The Colonels limited Tennessee State to only 13 points on 410 yards of total offense. What hurt TSU the most was fumbling seven times, Williams being picked off once for four total turnovers and amassing 113 yards in penalties.

"In all my 14 years as a head coach, I have never seen as many breakdowns in one game," he said.

Mike Penman, the MVP of the game, scored three times with 76 yards rushing. Bryan Dickerson, Greg Couch and Sean Ganley added one touchdown each for the Colonels.



Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

Fullback Carlo Stallings sinks into his pads in an attempt to fight off the cold weather that hit Cardinal Stadium Saturday in Louisville. Eastern defeated Tennessee State 52-13.

Improved Murray State next for Eastern

By Stephanie Rullman
Assistant sports editor

Eastern will try to improve its Ohio Valley Conference record to a perfect 3-0 this weekend when the Colonels travel to Murray to take on the Murray State University Racers.

"I hope that we don't get so excited that we beat Tennessee State and forget that we have another game this weekend," Eastern coach Roy Kidd said. "We're not good enough to have a letdown."

"It was a big win for us," Kidd said, referring to the Colonels' 52-13 win over Tennessee State last weekend.

Murray State (3-3 overall, 3-1 OVC) is coming off a 38-14 victory against Austin Peay. The Racers have also defeated Southeast Missouri and Tennessee-Martin, which gave them a big boost in confidence.

"Nobody expected us to do anything this year, so we feel pretty good about what we have accomplished so far," Murray State coach Houston Nutt said.

"They are 3-1 in the conference, so they are right there in the picture," Kidd said. "I think that anyone who only has one loss in the league feels pretty good about their chances of winning the league or tying for the championship."

Kidd said the Racers play a defense very similar to the Colonels, a basic 4-3. Murray State is leading the OVC in passing defense, allowing just 131.7 yards per game.

"Their front four people come at you very hard; they really get upfield and get after you," Kidd said. "They have good team speed and good quickness. They are also a little young, like we are, in a lot of areas."

The Racers are led by sophomore defensive end Anthony Hutch and senior quarterback Butch Mosby.

"Hutch is one of the finest defensive ends we've seen so far this year. He is an outstanding player," Kidd said.

Murray State's offense is averaging 179.5 yards per game passing and 144.2 yards per game rushing. Mosby has completed 61 of 104 passes this season for a 59 percent completion percentage.



Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

Leon Brown pushes in for the Colonels' first touchdown.

Inexperienced Lady Colonel golfers play like veterans

By Mary Ann Lawrence
Staff writer

Eastern's men's and women's golf Colonels competed in tough matchups last weekend, continuing what has been a roller coaster season.

The Lady Colonels provided the bright spot of the weekend for both teams on Oct. 7, when they slammed Franklin College and Xavier University at Arlington in the Eastern Kentucky University Invitational.

They came away with a solid second place in the four-team invitational with 347, narrowly missing first place by a two-point margin and defeating Xavier by seven and Franklin by 28.

The team was led by Beverly Brockman, who placed first overall with a score of 76, and Katie Davis, who placed seventh with 88.

"Beverly did a nice job on Oct. 7 of keeping her T-shots in the fairways and made nice recoveries," said Coach Sandy Martin.

Other scores include Chrystal Canada with 91; Stacy Howard with 92; Amber Poer with 102 and Melissa Cox with 108.

On Oct. 9-10, the team traveled to Bowling Green, Ohio, to compete in the Bowling Green State University Lady Falcon Invitational.

The six-team invitational included Adrian College, University of Cincinnati, Ferris State University, Saint Joseph, Eastern and Bowling Green. Eastern finished fourth with a score of 733, led by Brockman, who placed fourth overall with a two-day score of 170.

"We really let the elements bother us on Saturday. It was 30 degrees with the wind chill and rainy," said Martin.

"We went out on Sunday and each player improved their individual score by six to 11 strokes," she said.

Next weekend, the Lady Colonel golfers travel to Greencastle, Ind., to compete in an invitational at DePauw University.

"We hope to bring our score down to 340 or lower," said Martin.

Meanwhile, the men's team traveled north to Ann Arbor, Mich., to compete in what Coach Lew Smither termed "a great test" for his team in the Northern Intercollegiate Tournament.

"We went to Michigan hoping for a top 10 finish, but we fell a little short of that goal," said Smither.

The team scored 922 to tie for 16th in the 24-team tournament at the University of Michigan golf course.

"We were playing pretty good and moving along pretty good and we just

fell apart," said Smither.

Smither said the rain on Saturday was not a factor in the scores.

"We just weren't competitive on the level that we wanted to be on," he said.

Individual scores were led by Bill Carboy who scored 228, but did not place. Other scores include Chris Bedore, with 229; Chris Yard, with 232; Erich Moberly, with 236 and Scott Ziesmer, with 241.

"They are better players than what their scores indicate," said Smither. "We'll just go back to the drawing board and see if we can close out the season a little better."

The men's fall season will end on Oct. 18 at the University of Louisville's Persimmon Ridge Invitational.

"We need to work on some things to get their minds back on golf, and

Quote of the Week

"Morehead doesn't stand a chance."

— Patty Dennison

SPORTS BRIEFS

Tennis teams take the court on the road

Eastern's women's tennis team traveled to Cookeville, Tenn., this past Saturday and Sunday where they were to compete in the Tennessee Tech tennis tournament, but rain intervened and forced the cancellation of the tournament.

The Lady Colonels were able to squeeze in a few points, but the rain prevented the completion of any matches.

The women will be on the courts again on Saturday as they travel to the University of Cincinnati for a dual meet.

They will follow that meet up with a dual meet against Louisville at Eastern.

The men will also be in action this Saturday and Sunday, competing in the Tennessee Tech men's tennis tournament.

—By Matt McCarty

Carlos Timmons earns league honors

Junior linebacker Carlos Timmons turned in a very productive game Saturday against Tennessee State and was rewarded by being named the Ohio Valley Conference Defensive Player of the Week.

Timmons was credited with four solo tackles, seven assists, a deflected pass, a recovered fumble, a tackle for loss, a quarterback sack and eight quarterback hurries.

He is currently ranked seventh in the conference with 54 tackles.

—By Stephanie Rullman

Softball team goes 4-5 in fall season record

The Eastern softball team returned from the North Lewisburg Invitational in Ohio with a 3-1 tournament record.

The Colonels defeated Gannon College in the bottom of the seventh inning 3-2. Heather Blanche hit in the winning run.

In game two, the Colonels defeated Rio Grande College 9-2, and in game three, Eastern beat Ohio Dominican in 4 and one-half innings 4-2.

Eastern's only loss came to Ashland College with a score of 6-5.

The game was finished by an international tiebreaker, that is where a runner is placed on second base in the last inning before the end of the game in order to make the game go a little quicker.

Head coach Jane Worthington said that Eastern was in a great scoring position, but was unable to pull off the victory.

Kelly Anderson and Blanche were named to the All-Tournament team.

—By Chryssa I. Zizos

SPORTS

Quarterback continues family tradition

By Don Perry
Contributing writer

Greg Couch looks down the field just before he fires a rocket-pass into the outstretched hands of a heavily covered receiver for another Colonel touchdown.

Couch is the starting quarterback for the Colonels' football team.

He took over the starting role after Ron Jones was injured against Northeast Louisiana University, and he has done an impressive job so far. He has led the Colonels to a 2-1 record since becoming the starting quarterback.

Couch's most impressive effort came in his only loss as starting quarterback. He completed 15 of 23 passes for 224 yards and one touchdown in the loss to nationally ranked Youngstown State University.

Couch has played very well in his first full season of collegiate competition, after being redshirted last year because of knee surgery.

Couch said that he thought being redshirted last season really helped improve his game. "I needed that time to grow up and mature," Couch said.

Couch started playing football in the second grade. Football was a tradition in his family.

Couch continued his football career at Leslie County High school, where he set many passing records as well as playing for the basketball team and running track.

Couch thinks his biggest athletic accomplishment so far came during his sophomore year of high school when he helped lead the basketball team to the state championship tournament.

He decided to play football for Eastern because of the winning tradition they have established, but admits that his high school coach, Mike Whitaker, had some influence on his decision.

Whitaker was once the quarterback for one of Eastern's successful football teams of the past, and he wanted Couch to attend Eastern and

play the position he once played.

Couch thinks he made the right decision by coming to Eastern. "I really like it here, and the people are real nice, too," he said.

Playing football at Eastern is an experience Couch will never forget. He said football will always be an important part of his life, and so will the Colonel football team.

Couch said being a part of the football team is great. He also predicts great things to come for the football program.

"We are growing together," Couch said of the team. "We have finally started having confidence in each other's abilities. I think that with the young guys we have, we could do some really great things in the next four years."

Couch has seen an improvement in the team each week and credits it to the great relationships that have developed among the players.

"We have a great relationship. The team is like one big family," Couch said. "I think that is why we keep getting better each week."

While he is playing, Couch says he tries to be a leader.

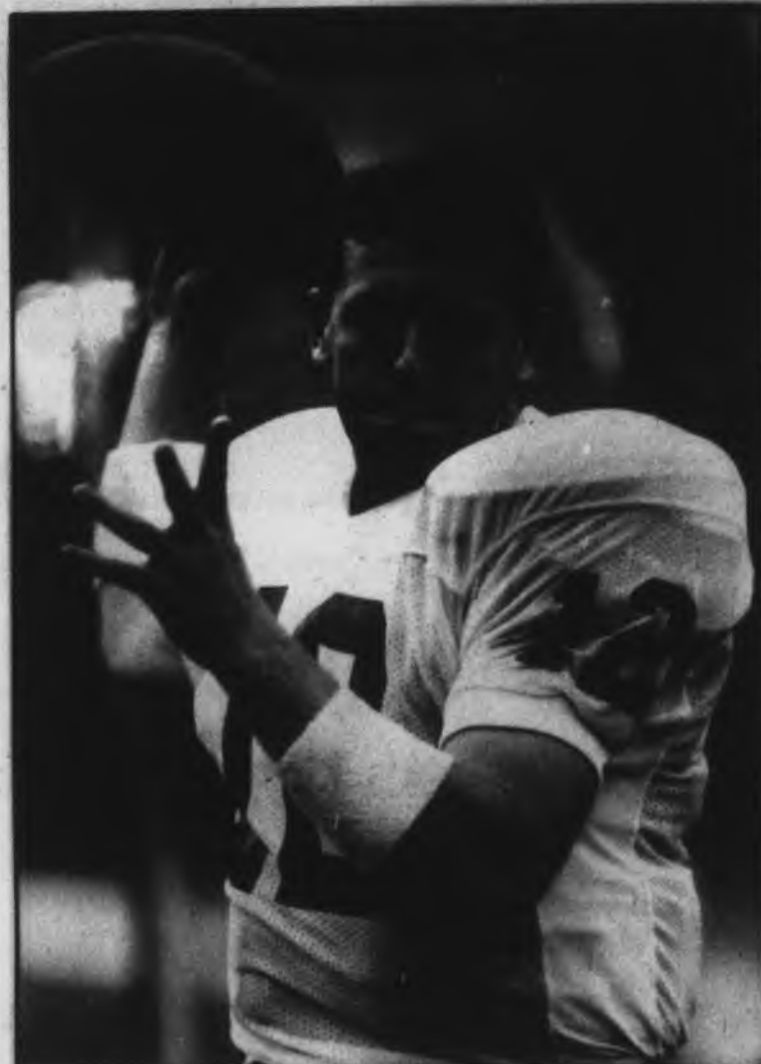
He plays with great aggression, and said he seems to play better when he's under pressure.

He said it was a great feeling to watch the game clock run down knowing your team has just won a game, but admits he enjoys the locker room celebration most of all.

"It's a great feeling knowing we will get to sing 'A Cabin on the Hill'," Couch said referring to the Eastern tradition of singing the song in the locker room after each victory.

When he's not playing football, Couch enjoys spending time outdoors. His favorite hobbies include playing basketball, as well as hunting and fishing.

Couch said he has not decided on a major yet and is not sure about his plans after graduation, but he said he knows exactly what he wants to do right now and that is win football games.



Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

Redshirt freshman quarterback Greg Couch accepted the starting role for the Colonels after Ron Jones was injured.

Greg Couch: Behind the scenes

Full name: Gregory Wayne Couch
Birthdate: April 25, 1973
Hometown: Hayden, Ky.
Parents: Ebert and Janice Couch
Favorite singer: Garth Brooks
Hobbies: Hunting and fishing



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	2nd Show	Jennifer 8
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22	1st Show	Jennifer 8
	2nd Show	Last of the Mohicans
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24	1st Show	Heathers
	2nd Show	Last of the Mohicans
MONDAY, OCTOBER 25	1st Show	Flatliners
	2nd Show	Dracula
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27	1st Show	Pet Sematary 2
	2nd Show	Dracula
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28	1st Show	Pet Sematary 2
	2nd Show	Flatliners
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	2nd Show	Pet Sematary 2
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31	1st Show	Pet Sematary 2
	2nd Show	Dracula



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