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Eastern Kentucky University

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Competition not just "horsing around" for student. Page B1



ACCENT

Eastern cheerleaders prepare for national competition in April. Page B5



ACTIVITIES

Colonels put top OVC position on line, hosting Tennessee State Saturday. Page B6



SPORTS

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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Public safety rerouting AC shuttle

Shuttle runs to change within next few weeks

By Selena Woody
Editor

While students continue to disagree over the changes made to parking lots this semester, public safety believes additional steps can be taken to bring the campus closer to an ideal parking arrangement.

Mark Jozefowicz, assistant director of parking and transportation, said the fall changes have created a better situation for everyone, but further changes to the lots and the shuttle bus runs are needed.

"Commuters say that (the Kit Carson lot) is not being used to its potential because there are about 20-25 spaces empty spaces in a day," Jozefowicz said.

"But having parking available so you can go in and find a spot is our goal," Jozefowicz said.

He said the excess parking spaces in some lots is under review.

Further parking proposals will be made next summer, after the fall and spring semes-

"We're going to have to begin massive towing in Lancaster to stop (illegal parking)."

—Mark Jozefowicz

assistant director of parking and transportation

ters can be compared and the problems can be evaluated. Brockton parking could be changed in order to better utilize its spaces. Another possible change could include taking the roadside spots off Kit Carson to create better bus stops for the shuttle bus.

The shuttle bus runs will be changing within the next few weeks. Jozefowicz said the Stratton shuttle, which runs into the Alumni Coliseum parking lot, is getting stuck in traffic while trying to leave.

To remedy the situation, the bus will no longer enter the AC lot, but will pick up those students in front of the Begley Building and will not run on University Drive.

"In a sense, the buses will be acting as trolleys

up and down Kit Carson," Jozefowicz said.

Currently, 247 people ride the Stratton shuttle on average each day, while 141 ride the Kit Carson shuttle.

"Ridership has increased over the last three or four weeks, probably because of the weather," Jozefowicz said.

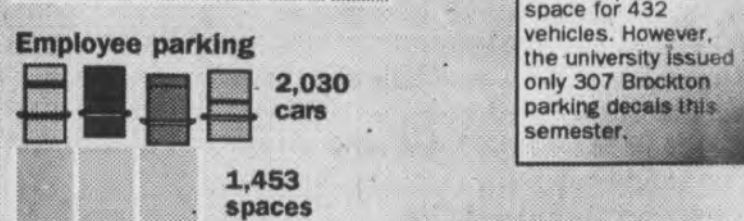
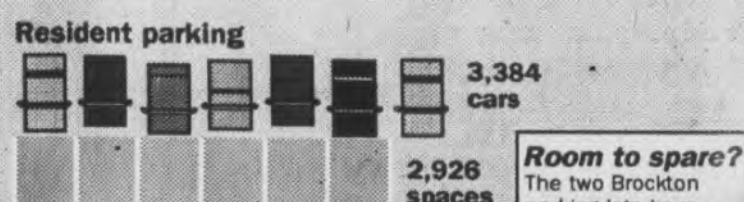
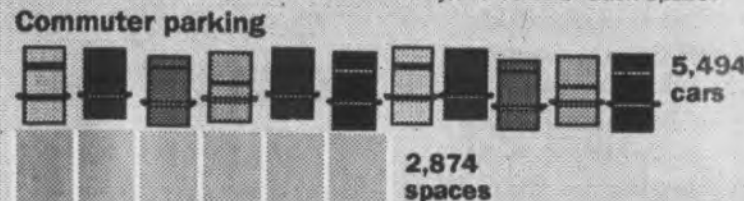
The number of people riding the buses is expected to increase soon. Jozefowicz said a large number of commuters are still parking illegally in the Lancaster lot.

"We're going to have to begin massive towing in Lancaster to stop that," Jozefowicz said.

"I'm looking for these changes to make vast improvements in the bus schedules," Jozefowicz said.

SPACE RACE

The university has issued 10,908 parking decals for residents, commuters and employees for 1994, but there are only 7,273 spaces allotted for those drivers on campus. Commuters have the worst decal-to-space ratio with nearly two cars for each space.



Room to spare?
The two Brockton parking lots have space for 432 vehicles. However, the university issued only 307 Brockton parking decals this semester.

Source: Division of Public Safety
Progress/JOE CASTLE



CASTING VOTES—Anelia Shlimanski, 17, an English literature major from the Ukraine, casts her vote in the Student Senate elections. The elections filled 15 vacant senate seats.

Students elect full senate

By Don Perry
News editor

Eastern students now have a full senate representing them in university affairs following the vacancy election held during Fall Festival Tuesday.

The election lasted until 4 p.m., and votes were counted by senators later that night and released early Wednesday morning.

Student senate president April Ramsey said over 500 people turned out to vote and enjoy the activities in the Powell Plaza.

"It went great," Ramsey said. "It took 56 votes to get on (the senate)

SEE SENATE PAGE A8

Board to release disciplinary figures Friday

By Chad Williamson
Managing editor

University disciplinary system administrators will begin releasing monthly figures on disciplinary actions on campus starting Friday, director of judicial affairs Harry Moberly said Tuesday.

The information released will include numbers of sanctions, who hears the cases, numbers of violations and the types of sanctions, Moberly said.

No names of those being sanctioned will be released, Moberly said, citing the Family Educational Rights and Privileges Act, also known as the Buckley Amendment.

Under the act, the Department of Education considers the names of students in university disciplinary actions an academic privacy.

Moberly said the release of the figures was spurred by the actions of The Eastern Progress over the past year to have the figures released under the Kentucky Open Meetings and Records Law.

"We look at it as a compromise," he said.

The release of the numbers will be beneficial to students, Moberly said.

"The more information released, the better the university community is," he said.

Violence on Campus Committee chair Jay Riggs, an associate profes-

"The more information released, the better the university community will be."

—Harry Moberly
director of judicial affairs

sor of psychology, said releasing the figures will have a positive effect on campus since it will give students more insight into disciplinary actions.

"I think when everything was kept confidential, no one knew the result of the actions," he said. "It'll quash rumors. Students believe disciplinary board is too easy or too hard (on rule violators)."

Moberly said the semester to date has not been reflective of semesters in the past in terms of the amount of disciplinary action.

"This fall's been pretty dull," he said. "It's the most quiet semester I can remember."

RHA director seeks 'volunteer' spirit on campus

By Don Perry and Leslie Deckard

New director of residence hall services Robbie Morton is proof that some things do come full circle.

Morton, a Richmond native, took the position in August after Melanie Tyner-Wilson resigned last semester to take a job at the University of Kentucky.

Although he says his job is fun, Morton said being in his position is hectic at times, with no two days alike. Many students come in and out of the office everyday, but he said he tries to give everybody equal time and consideration.

Some of the things Morton said he wants to accomplish with the student-run Residence Hall Association include increased involvement with the community by working with such programs as Habitat for Humanity and the Adopt-a-Highway project.

Morton said he is also interested in checking into better campus phone services such as call-waiting in the residence hall rooms.

Morton said he was interested in connecting with the university population and relating life experiences to the students. He said it is important to always remember, "You can do it if you try."

As residence hall programs director, Morton said he looks forward to seeing students grow, mature and move forward and branch out into the community.

Before becoming director, Morton worked as a counselor in the Madison County School system for four years. He also worked as a program director for the Child Development Center at Eastern during the 1993-94 school year.

During his year at the development center, Morton worked with



PASSING THE BALL—Morton, a former University of Tennessee football player, took over as RHA director in August.

SEE MORTON PAGE A8

INSIDE

■ MENINGITIS STRIKES TELFORD student; university says there's not an outbreak. See Page A6.

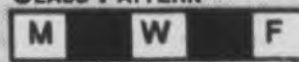
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WEATHER:
THURSDAY High 73,
Low 50, sunny
FRIDAY High 76,
Low 52, sunny
SATURDAY High 75,
Low 51, showers



THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:
Today is the anniversary of the death of Irish nationalist leader Charles Stewart Parnell.

CLASS PATTERN



EDITORIAL

Case of vanishing crime

Differences in crime stats harmful to students

Numbers don't lie, or so the saying goes. But the numbers on Eastern's campus crime brochure don't seem to tell the truth.

The brochure, published annually by Public Information, includes statistics on crimes reported on campus for the previous three years. The crime information reported in the brochure is compiled by the FBI based on reports received from state police across the country, who receive daily reports on campus offenses from the Division of Public Safety on campus.

Here the numbers begin to lie.

The FBI cites a set of numbers different from what it was given because the FBI uses different definitions for crimes. It is those numbers that are published in the brochure.

The statistics from the FBI paint a false picture of crime on campus.

A rape in March 1993 was reported to public safety but wasn't included in the brochure because it was listed as a second-degree rape. The FBI considers only first-degree rape a forcible sex offense.

As assistant director of public safety Wynn Walker said, "The way we look at it, rape is rape."

So it should be.

The standard should be the same for each crime committed on campus. The FBI's definitions of what is and isn't a

crime would be fine if they were personally responsible for the safety of the campus. But they aren't; public safety is. The statistics taken directly from public safety should be listed in the brochure, not the FBI's version.

How the FBI classifies crimes on campus is insignificant to the Eastern student who is sexually assaulted, who is attacked, whose property is vandalized or stolen.

It is how the crime is classified by public safety that matters.

Walker said the university doesn't include its own crime statistics because the numbers may not match the FBI numbers reported in

the brochure and confuse students.

In that case, explain it to us.

Give college students some credit for being able to understand information presented to us. If the numbers aren't in synch, put a note in the brochure explaining why. Tell us why the FBI considers one type of rape a forcible sex offense, but not another.

Walker said there is no totally effective crime reporting process. Public safety should work to change that.

Let Eastern take the first steps to create a better way of reporting campus crime statistics. Give students what they deserve: the truth about crime straight from public safety, not the distant confines of an FBI office.

"The way we look at it, rape is rape."

—Wynn Walker
assistant director
of public safety

Senatorial roles

Student senators must remember role of elected

On Tuesday, 15 vacant Student Senate seats were filled through a campus-wide election.

Next week, these newly elected members of the senate will begin their work representing the student body in campus affairs.

With the beginning of a partially new senate upon us, it is important that the new senators realize the importance of their job.

A student senator is the average student's link those in the administration and faculty.

For you, new senators, there is a heavy burden to carry.

Your nomination to the board says the student body believes you can handle it.

You are the people that have to listen to and relate with the voice of students. You create from these voices a plan to make the university a better place.

With a budget of \$28,434 for the academic year and manpower enough, the

Student Senate should look at the lives of students and say, "How can we make this better?"

This year's Student Senate has a full slate, some old, some new.

It is important that the senators remember they are the students' representatives to the administration and faculty.

While a senators' job includes communicating between the students and the administration, they should always do what is

best for the entire institution, despite possible reprimands from students.

The Student Senate needs to reach out to students and try to see the full picture of the university.

But it also needs to act in the university's favor — and not forget their jobs.

Senate in action

1990

✓ Lobbied for extend library hours.

1991

✓ Promoted a class book exchange list.

1992

✓ Worked to open evaluations and syllabi before registration.

1993

✓ Battled higher education cuts and parking.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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Selena Woody
Editor

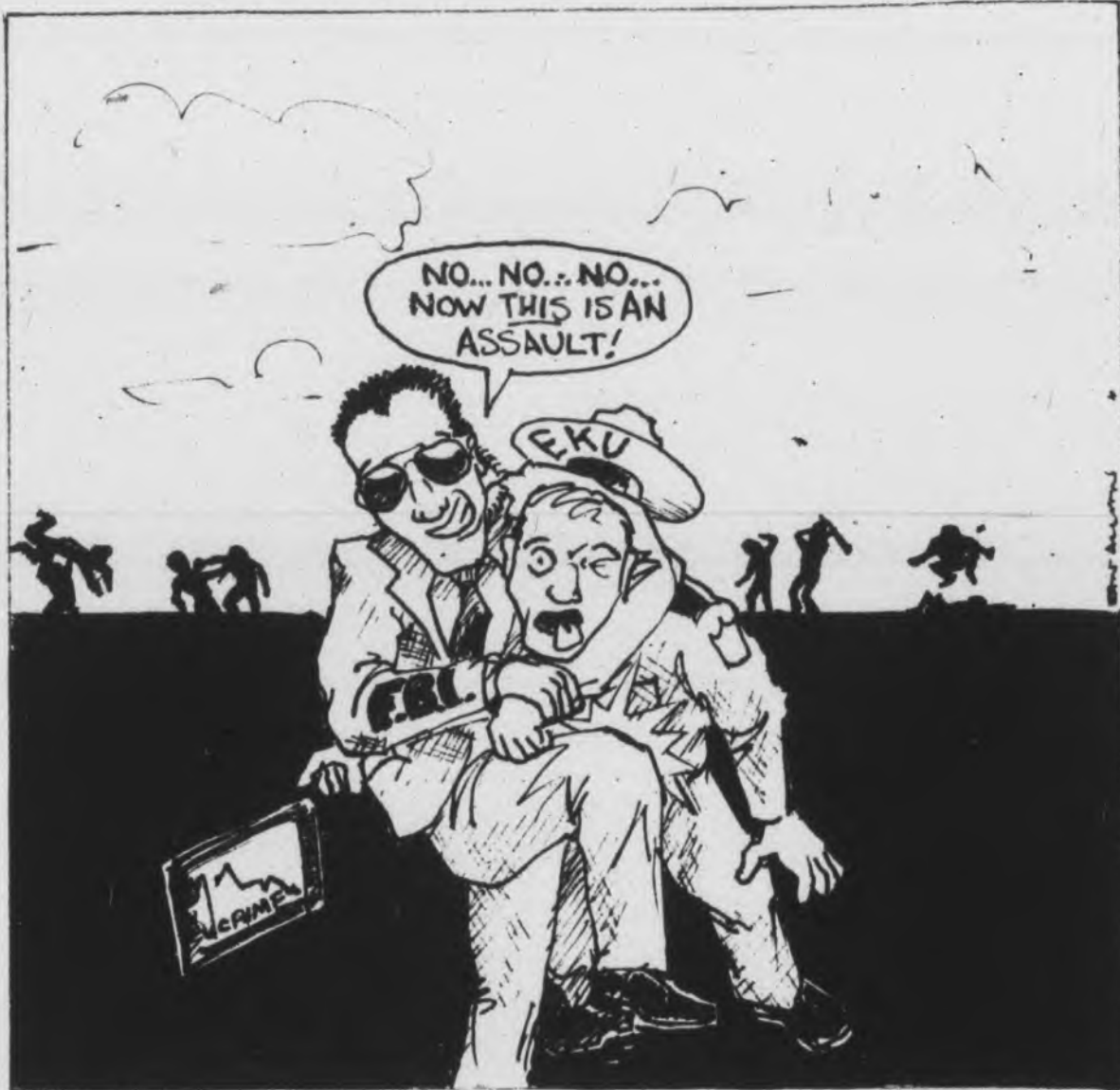
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No humor in suicide jokes

In the aftermath of the Kurt Cobain incident, I was numb. Not because an idol had just exited my life, not even because I was a minor Nirvana fan. But because, in some small way, I understood what was going on in the minds of Courtney Love and those closest to Cobain.

The incident brought back the horrible memories of a similar time in my life. And even after months have passed and other tragedies have occurred since Cobain's death, the inappropriate jokes and mentions of the death still chill me to the bone. Each time, hysteria runs through my mind as memories take over the place where my logic should be. Today, I have simply heard too much to stand.

When I was four months shy of my fourth birthday, my mother shot herself.

I remember only tiny fragments of her, but enough of that child's love lives in me to make me grieve continually. Perhaps it is the time I lost with her that makes the entire situation so very painful. I know her death changed my life in ways that



Selena Woody

Mind Meld

will never be known — for better or for worse.

She had rheumatic fever, a disease that had left her almost completely debilitated. My dad said that at the end of her life it took every ounce of strength she had to turn her head to look at her two tiny daughters.

After exhausting his money, his options and his own strength, my father reconciled with himself to the doctor's opinions — my mother would slowly die within the next six months.

My mother had reconciled with herself also. She left no explanation. She simply told my father to take care of my sister and me. Then she pulled the trigger.

All my life I have tried to hate her, to justify what she did, to understand, but I can't. I don't think anyone can understand.

But all this and recent events bring me to believe that perhaps we should not condemn people for escaping the world. Maybe they are wrong, maybe they are right — only they know for sure.

It is funny to joke about aiming shotguns and covering wounds in the casket — to someone somewhere. But did anyone ever stop to think that those people had feelings too? That they left behind people with feelings? That maybe the same disrespect we show for life while we are in the presence of others may add to the thought in their minds, that they can make everything better just by dying?

Kurt Cobain had his reasons. My mother had hers. We do not know what they were. We can only guess and suppose. But no matter what the reason, we should not promote a frivolous attitude toward suicide. It is not something to joke about — at least it won't be if it happens to you.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Campus buildings should be open throughout weekend

I am writing in response to the "Suitcase Bad Habits" editorial that was in the Sept. 29 Progress.

I completely agree with the letter written by Chris Dooley concerning the lack of campus activities on weekends. A part of the reason why students do not remain on campus over the weekend is because nothing is open. Eastern will shed its reputation for being a suitcase school when it stops slamming the doors promptly Friday afternoons.

Not only are the classroom buildings closed during the weekend, but student services are severely restrict-

ed. For instance, most, if not all, computer labs close Friday afternoon and do not re-open until late afternoon Sunday. Further, the math computer lab remains closed until Monday morning. The library hours are also shortened, and the Science Learning Resource Center ends its week early Friday.

Many students, myself included, need the weekend to complete important projects and assignments. It is extremely frustrating to have to shelve projects for the weekend simply because needed resources are locked up tight as a drum. If Eastern is really serious about wanting to keep students here for the weekend,

it is the services that need to be extended — not extracurricular activities.

I realize that the extension of services over the weekend costs money, but I strongly feel that the importance of at least some of these services warrants the expenditure.

While picnics, festivals and concerts certainly help keep students here, the real reason we are here is to acquire an education. If all we wanted were concerts and picnics, we would have stayed at home to begin with.

Sue Mattingly
Brockton

HOW TO REACH US

■ To report a news story or idea

News
Don Perry.....622-1872

Features
Jim Quiggins.....622-1882

Activities
Christina Rankin.....622-1882

Arts & Entertainment
Doug Rapp.....622-1882

Sports
Mary Ann Lawrence.....622-1882
Matt McCarty.....622-1882

■ To place an ad

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Monica Keeton.....622-1881

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Anne Norton.....622-1881

■ To suggest a photo of order a reprint
Brett Dunlap.....622-1882

■ To reach us by e-mail:
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■ To subscribe
Subscriptions are available by mail at a cost of \$1 per issue; \$15 per semester; or \$30 per year payable in advance.

■ To submit a column
The Progress give readers an opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your Turn." Columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475. The deadline is noon Monday prior to publication. Columns will be printed in accordance with available space.

PERSPECTIVE

UPS & DOWNS



Down to:
Hockey League

For following baseball's lead and disappointing hockey fans with a strike.



Up to:
Strictly for women

This program offered by the office of residential development and education is tackling issues important to many women today.



Up to:
Disciplinary Board

Releasing aggregate campus court figures to students can increase awareness and prevent future violations.

Suggestions for UPS & DOWNS are welcome. To make a suggestion, call 622-1882.

Homelessness is society's ill

I went to Washington when I was 12. I was thrilled as I ran half-mad through the Smithsonian museums, staring at the Spirit of St. Louis and space capsules. I devoured the sights and sounds my history teachers had pounded into my head. I had my picture taken in front of the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial, a geeky kid in thick glasses swallowed by the glory of his nation's history.

As I stood in line to take the elevator up the Washington Monument, I saw a shriveled man on a park bench. He was dirty, with layers of grime and filth piled on his face and streaked through his greasy hair. It was during the worst heat of July, and there he sat in a tattered overcoat, several shirts piled one on top another and corduroy pants.

But what struck me most, the thing that has never left me, was his feet. He wore bulky black shoes, the kind you buy at thrift stores for a few dollars, without any soles.

I was only 12 and didn't know what to make of this. I had been raised in the sheltered confines of Turkey Creek and to my knowledge I had never seen a real homeless person. Yet there he sat in the shadow of the Washington Monument without a place to sleep that night.

Nine years later I still see that



Chad Williamson
Perfect Blue Buildings

man when I look at the noonday shadows just right. I saw him a few weeks ago when I was in Nashville, another pitiful man, dirty and hungry and wanting a dollar.

I gave him a buck, a college liberal doing his bit to help the homeless problem. I don't know what he did with the money; maybe it went towards a bottle of Thunderbird or Mad Dog 20/20. I like to imagine it went to a hot meal, coffee and breakfast, or possibly a bed somewhere. I guess I'll never know.

We all see them in the city, the homeless, the destitute. We walk out of restaurants with full bellies and out of department stores with full shopping bags and try to avoid their sight. They look at us with sad, empty eyes.

"Do you have a dollar?" they ask. "Some change, anything."

We dig for some quarters, a dollar, drop it in their hands and rush away before they can respond.

Sometimes they say thanks, God bless you. Sometimes they just disappear into the dark.

The homeless aren't to be romanticized. Many are sick, mentally and physically disabled. Some have lost their homes, their jobs, their families and don't know how to build their way back. Some have lost hope.

Lucky ones may make it into a shelter that night, with soup and a cot to sleep on. Others aren't so lucky. A dinner of garbage scraps, fitful sleep on cold concrete and prayers to make it through the night are what await them.

It's easy to sit and bemoan the situation of the homeless. Many of us do it every day. What a shame, don't they have somewhere to go? Aren't there shelters, homes, something? Oh well, let's go find somewhere for dinner.

In fact, it's too easy. We are all guilty because it isn't our problem. They aren't our friends, children, loved ones. Why should we care?

Because they were — and still are — someone's children and friends and loved ones. Because they could be us just as easily.

Because someday we could be asking for that dollar and no one may give it to us and we might have to pray we make it through the night.

Graduation can't part friends

As some people who know me can attest, not many things bring a smile to my face. Highway test lines, Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream, my two cats and my family are a few. But just as important is my best friend, Missie.

I have alluded to her in all the columns I have been forced to write while working at the Progress because she has often been the center of my attention for 15 years.

Without her, I don't think I would have been the grouch I am today.

When Missie and I were younger, we were practically inseparable — glued at the hip. We told people that we shared the same brain.

Since coming to Eastern, we have grown apart. She lives in the hall next to mine, yet we can't find the time to talk, sometimes for weeks.

But when we do talk, as we did Sunday, it is about the old times. Because we haven't spoken to each other in a while, we forget what we should tell each other from the now and automatically resort to the past.

We can talk and laugh for hours about the past — dancing on my front porch to the "Xanadu" soundtrack for all my neighborhood to see, dancing and singing to Rolling Stones' "Dance, Little Sister" and Cher's "Dark Lady," hiding behind holly trees from cars that we imagined was the orphanage trying to take us back to our "real" parents,



Christina Rankin
My Turn

screaming during the "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" or "Jack the Ripper" story on my scary Halloween record and other things in the 15 years we have remained friends.

Missie and I have gone from second grade to four years of band camp to Prom and high school graduation together. We have now joined each other at Eastern.

It's funny mentioning band camp, though. We would spend a week together, but on the very last day, we wanted to kill each other over the smallest things.

"You breathe too heavy," "Your shoe is on my side," or "Why did you look at me?"

By the time we were on the bus, heading back to Frankfort, we weren't on speaking terms. We'd go home, not saying goodbye, but after an hour with the family, we would call each other and talk like nothing had happened at band camp.

I called her Sunday to see how she was doing, because I knew she would probably have nothing to do

while she was at work. She told me, that her boyfriend, John, who I love dearly and isn't a complete and utter jerk, didn't want to wait until Christmas to give her an engagement ring. I couldn't think of a better guy to be my "brother-in-law."

The prospect of being in a wedding, possibly as a maid of honor or bridesmaid, is becoming a reality for me. I knew Missie would always get married. Unfortunately, Missie won't have the honor of being my maid of honor because, right now, I have no plans of getting married.

Missie wants the wedding in the winter, so, of course, she's making me wear a muff — something I don't agree with, but whatever Missie wants, I'll be happy to do.

I graduate in May, and Missie will be graduating sometime after. I can't say for sure where I'll be, or if Missie and I will stay in contact, but one thing is certain — no matter where I go or who I encounter, Missie will always be my best friend.

You don't invest 15 years in a friendship and just forget about it after you graduate. There are too many shared memories there.

And Missie and I have shared a million.

Rankin is a senior journalism major from Frankfort and is Activities editor for the Progress.

Compiled by Amy Etmans

Question: Do you think parking has improved since the lot changes? What has been your experience?



Tonya Johnson, junior, clinical laboratory science, Savannah, Ga.
"No. I think it's awful. It takes a lot longer to get to class. I have already got a ticket."



Michael Lanham, senior, economics, Danville
"I wait to leave between classes. It's the best time to leave. There's less wait. I don't mind the walk. I'm not lazy."



Sacqua Campbell, freshman, undeclared, Hazard
"It's hard to go out and drive your car out and have to come back and find a parking spot. In fact, my friend has got a ticket."



Elizabeth Edmonson, sophomore, special education, Irvine
"I park in no man's land. It's hard to get out (of AC), especially at lunch. It's really congested. They should move the Keene traffic signal to the front of AC."



Larry Bryant, junior, English, Richmond
"No. Parking is ludicrous. Every change made in the past has benefited one group at the expense of another, leaving some groups disenfranchised."



Will Grant, junior, speech communication, London
"No, for the simple fact that it's geared toward easing the walking distance for females and making it farther for the males to walk. It makes me park illegally because I don't want to walk from the farther lots."

A graphic about the University Writing Requirement in last week's Progress contained incorrect information.

Students who fail the UWR or have 60 hours and have not taken

the test are restricted to 12 hours the following semester. Students who have 100 hours and haven't passed the UWR will not be allowed to enroll in any class except a writing course.

A cutline on page B1 of last week's Progress incorrectly identified an aviation student. Anthony Erwin is the person in the picture with Steve Middendorf.

PACOS

PRESENTS PRE-GAME PARTY SPECIALS GOOD FROM NOON UNTIL GAME TIME

DRAFT BEER

CHILI DOG

BLOODY MARYS \$1.25



=\$1.50



AFTER THE GAME 10-12 IT WILL BE

HAPPY HOUR ON FOOD AND DRINKS

\$2.75 PITCHERS OF BEER

1.99 LATE NITE MUNCHIE MENU



FOOTBALL

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Big Hill Avenue Richmond, KY 40475

We Treat You Right!

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled by Don Perry

Truman scholarship offered to juniors.

CAMPUS Applications for Truman Scholarships are being accepted. The scholarships are awarded to full-time juniors who are committed to a career in public service, are in the upper-quarter of their class and are U.S. citizens.

The scholarships provide up to \$30,000 for educational expenses. Selected juniors may receive up to \$3,000 for their senior year and as much as \$27,000 for graduate studies.

Approximately 85 scholarships will be awarded in 1995.

For more information on the scholarships or to receive an application, contact Vance Wisenbaker in Roark 105 or call 622-1405. Application packets should be picked up by Oct. 21. The deadline for completed applications is Oct. 28.

Infirmary sponsoring clinic to help people give up smoking habit

Student Health Services and the Madison County Health Department are teaming up to offer a clinic to help people quit smoking.

The clinic starts at 7 p.m. Oct. 17. For more information, call the Infirmary at 622-1761.

Dial 911 for campus emergencies

The Division of Public Safety says students should call 911 for emergencies rather than calling public safety directly. The public safety number, 622-2821, is for non-emergency calls only.

Infirmary offers hepatitis B vaccine

Hepatitis B vaccinations will be given at Student Health Services from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Oct. 11-13.

Students who want to get the vaccinations must first go to Billings and Collections and pay a \$45 fee. You

must take this receipt with you when you get the vaccination. Please take any records of previous hepatitis B vaccinations with you to the infirmary.

October declared fire prevention month

STATE October has been declared "Fire Prevention Month in Kentucky" by Gov. Brereton Jones. The proclamation, signed Sept. 28, is designed to increase awareness and promote fire safety throughout the Commonwealth.

The total number of fire-related deaths has climbed to 85 this year.

As well as this month being devoted to fire prevention and safety in Kentucky, Oct. 9-15 has been declared National Fire Prevention Week in the United States.

Richmond gets \$100,500 for HUD

The city of Richmond will receive \$100,500 in grant money from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to help combat crime, Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., announced last week.

The Richmond Housing Authority will use the money to contract with the Richmond Police Department for additional law enforcement. They will also get services from Reward, Inc., and Kentucky River Foothills to provide education and family support services.

'The Far Side' retired by cartoonist

NATION "The Far Side" cartoonist Gary Larson says he has decided to retire the popular cartoon which is published in over 1,900 newspapers worldwide.

The last Larson cartoon will appear in newspapers on Jan. 1, 1995.

Larson said he will continue to work on projects including "The Far Side" books and calendars, but is burned out on the daily routine.

POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Stacy Battles

The following reports have been filed with the university's Division of Public Safety:

Sept. 26:
Micah J. Arthur, 18, Commonwealth Hall, reported that his bicycle had been stolen from the bicycle rack in front of Commonwealth Hall.

Richard Powers, 19, Commonwealth Hall, reported that his bicycle had been stolen from the bicycle rack in front of Commonwealth Hall.

Erin McPheters, 19, Todd Hall, reported that someone had scratched the passenger's side of her vehicle while it was parked in the Commonwealth Hall Lot.

Lori S. Akers, 20, Case Hall, was cited for possession of an altered license.

Sept. 27:
Brad Porcella, 22, Commonwealth Hall, reported that his bicycle had been stolen from the bicycle rack in front of Commonwealth Hall.

Shawn Gregory, 23, Richmond, reported that the driver's side of his vehicle had been damaged while it was parked in the Begley Lot.

Regina A. Gravell, 18, Burnam Hall, reported that the driver's side of her vehicle was damaged while it was parked in the Broekton Lot.

Scott A. Sampsel, 19, Palmer Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Sept. 28:
David J. Chosie, 43, Richmond, was arrested and charged with disregarding a stop sign, driving under the influence of alcohol, possession of marijuana and possession of drug

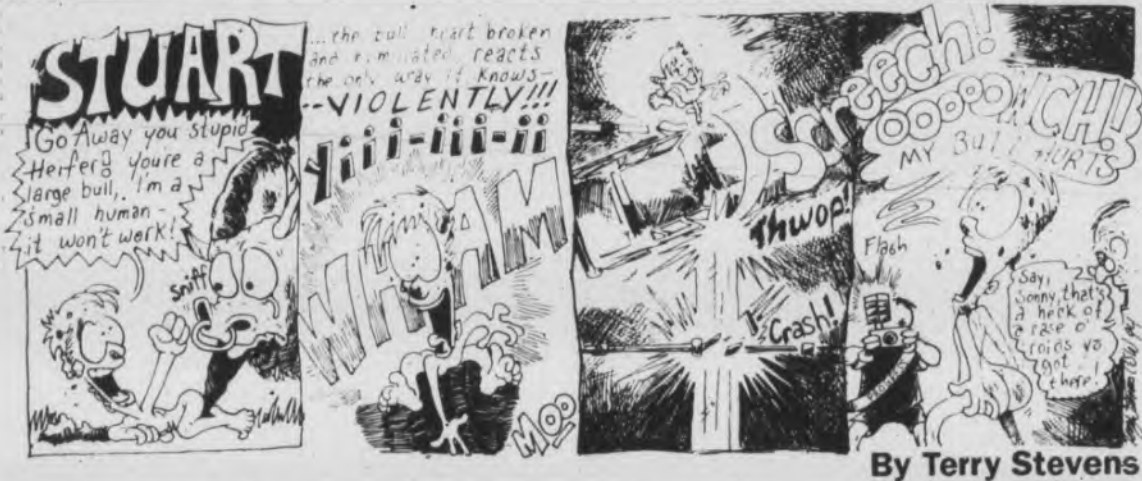
paraphernalia.
Yohannes Kebede, 20, Commonwealth Hall, reported that someone had stolen his passport from his room.

Charles A. Hays, 19, Commonwealth Hall, reported that his vehicle had been illegally entered and vandalized and a radio cassette player had been stolen.

Gabriel H. Vebel, 18, Keene Hall, reported that his bicycle had been stolen from the bicycle rack at Keene Hall.

Sept. 29:
Everett T. Davis, 20, Williamsburg, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Sept. 30:
Dustin E. O'Neal, 22, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.



By Terry Stevens

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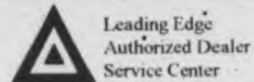
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Performance-based funding hearings to be in Perkins

By Chad Williamson
Managing editor

Though the current method of performance-based funding for higher education in the 1995-96 academic year is set in stone, faculty and staff will have an opportunity to help chisel out such rules for the future.

The Higher Education Model Development Policy Committee will hold a public hearing in Rooms C and D in the Perkins Building to discuss what should be included in the state's next performance-based funding plan at 6 p.m. on Oct. 13.

The current model used by the state includes 27 points universities must meet to receive state appropriation money. Each university reports its progress on each point.

"It's generally recognized as not being that good," planning and budget director Jim Clark said at Monday's faculty senate meeting.

Clark said the 27 components are contained within five broad categories dealing with student enrollment, student outcome, campus management, the quality of educational programs and the quality of university research and service programs.

Should a university not qualify in one of the five categories, it will not receive a proportionate percentage of state money.

The process was rushed through,

A follow-up meeting will be held Oct. 6 at 1 p.m. in the Board Room of Coates Building.

along with other important parts of the higher education review process, for Gov. Brereton Jones' budget, Clark said.

Because of that universities' faculty and staff did not have a chance to provide input.

But since the plans for funding for 1996-98 are still undecided, there is a chance for faculty and administrators to offer their input.

"We want to make the decision process stronger," Clark said. "I like to say we have our old performance funding system and we've got our new one."

Clark said the base funding the university will receive from state appropriations is \$54,385,000. For meeting all 27 goals, the university could gain a 3 percent increase.

The General Assembly has a surplus plan that would give the university a 4 percent increase should there be extra state money.

Tuition is not affected by the funding the university receives from the state, Clark said.

Clark said the university has 11 projects which will depend on increased state funding.

"We couldn't pursue them at the pace we had planned," he said if the university did not receive the percentage increase.



ROOFTOP PARTY—Jamie "Tex" Moreland (left) and William E. Yost V kick up their heels Friday night at Telford Hall's rooftop party weekender program.

Channel 40 movies return

Progress staff report

Channel 40 movies will resume airing Oct. 10.

The movies, sponsored by the Centerboard, are popular among students who live in the residence halls. Last year, three movies aired every night of the week with the exception of Saturday.

No movies have aired this semester.

Skip Daugherty, dean of student

development, said 100 movies have been chosen for this semester and will be shown beginning at 5:30 p.m. and will run until the movies end. He said the movies would start Monday.

Some of movies that will be aired in October include "Bill Cosby, Himself," "9 to 5," "Basic Instinct" and "Iron Weed."

Daugherty said the movies would run through Dec. 10 and will start again Jan. 10.

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WHAT DO YOU DO IF YOU THINK THAT YOU HAVE MENINGITIS? IF YOU SUSPECT THAT YOU HAVE THE DISEASE, YOU SHOULD CONSULT A PHYSICIAN IMMEDIATELY. DELAY CAUSES TREATMENT TO BE MORE DIFFICULT AND CAN RESULT IN COMPLICATIONS SUCH AS BLINDNESS, DEAFNESS, EPILEPSY, PARALYSIS, BEHAVIOR DISTURBANCES AND MENTAL RETARDATION.

Source: STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES
Progress/TERRY STEVENS

Meningitis surfaces on campus, no outbreak

By Don Perry
News editor

An Eastern student diagnosed with meningitis was taken to the University of Kentucky Medical Center for treatment last week.

However, students and faculty outside the student's residence hall were not notified.

Wendy Gilchrist, director of Student Health Services, said releasing information about the case would only cause needless concern.

"I think all that does is spread mass hysteria," Gilchrist said.

Meningitis is an inflammation of membranes in the brain and spinal cord caused by a bacterial or viral infection. Symptoms of the illness are high fever, severe headaches and stiff neck or back muscles.

The female student, whose name is not being released, was taken to the emergency room at Pattie A.

Clay, then sent to the UK Medical Center where she was diagnosed and treated.

Gilchrist said she found out about the case when someone who had come in contact with the woman told her. She said the students who needed treatment have been treated.

Gilchrist said only those who came in immediate contact with the woman and those who lived in the hall were in danger from the virus.

Vice president of student affairs Tom Myers said the student is back on campus.

Myers said signs were posted in Telford Hall, where the student lived, telling residents of the case.

Ron Harrell, director of public information, said the story was not released because there was no concern about an outbreak of the virus.

This was the first campus case in 1994. Another case was reported in 1992.

Used book prices increase to match new book rates

By Don Perry
News editor

Students buying used textbooks at the University Bookstore could be handing over more cash than those same books cost a semester earlier.

Bookstore director Roger Meade said all used books are priced based on the prices of new books. He said a used textbook always costs 75 percent of the price of the new book.

If the price charged by book companies increases from one year to the next, Meade said the price of the used book will increase even though the bookstore did not pay the higher price for the used book.

"If the price of the new book goes up, the price of the used book goes up, too," Meade said.

Meade said the reason the bookstore raises the prices of books is to avoid confusion over why some

used books cost more than others.

"If we didn't (change prices), we would have 80 different prices for the same book," Meade said.

Erman Wirtz, text book manager at the bookstore, said another reason for boosting the prices of used books is to help compensate for losses when new books are purchased.

"It just depends on if we have to order new books," Wirtz said. "On new books we either break even or lose, and more than likely we lose."

Wirtz said if the bookstore can buy back enough books to cover the next semester, the price of used books is the same. If enough books are not sold back, the price increases because new books are needed.

The reason the bookstore loses money on new books is because it pays for the costs of shipping and handling and buy price labels, Wirtz said.

City commission drives into campus traffic jam

By Selena Woody
Editor

The Richmond City Commission has written a letter to university President Hanly Funderburk about traffic congestion on the Eastern Bypass.

Commissioner Kay Jones said during the Sept. 27 city commission meeting that the Keene Hall traffic light is seriously impeding traffic and should be moved. The commission agreed the situation should be reviewed.

In Tuesday's meeting, Mayor Ann L. Durham said she had written the letter Monday.

"I live on Lancaster Avenue," Jones said, "and the stoplight really wrecks traffic. It takes me 10 to 15 minutes to get to Wal-Mart where I work in the morn-

ings. Normally, it only takes a few minutes."

The city commission is proposing several courses of action to fix the problem. One is for the university to send public safety officers to direct the traffic. Another is to build a skywalk over the bypass. An exit out of the Alumni Coliseum lot behind the Kentucky State Police post is another suggestion.

As of Wednesday, Funderburk had not yet received the letter.

Durham said she and others have written similar letters to the university and the transportation department before with no luck.

"We can make a lot of noise, but we can't always make a difference," Jones said. "We're just asking for more safety on Lancaster and the bypass."

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Story Musgrave takes audience to stars

NASA astronaut says humanities, science help broaden universe

By Caroline Bandy
Staff writer

"That's one small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind," reads the inscription on the Atlas statue next to the Powell Building.

As Eastern students casually pass by, they may not realize the impact Neil Armstrong's 1969 words have made on space discovery's history.

Astronaut Story Musgrave brought the space program to life when he made an appearance in Brock Auditorium last Wednesday.

As an astronaut, Musgrave has acquired more hours in space than any other astronaut and has earned several varied degrees.

"Space flight bridges the gap between science and philosophy," Musgrave said after an introduction by Bonnie Gray, director of the honors program.

The NASA guest opened his



Musgrave signs a photo for Rob Stanfield of Maysville.

demonstration with a slide show, with one slide depicting a young boy reaching towards the ocean and sifting his fingers through the sand.

Musgrave related the child's eccentric curiosity of the unknown and his quest for knowledge to the driving force behind the NASA

space program.

"This is why we are in space," Musgrave said.

Most of the slides shown demonstrated the operations used in repairing the Hubble telescope, but Musgrave also discussed friendships he gained during the mission.

The astronaut said the previous competition between nations in space has become obsolete, with international teams now working together.

Among the most significant aspects of his personal experience was being able to do his job and not get caught up in being in space.

"I would say over and over to myself, 'Work, 1...2...3, look around, 4...5...6,'" Musgrave said.

By doing this, he could catch the marvelous spectacles in space and complete his mission work at the same time, Musgrave said.

Musgrave stressed the importance of having a broader perspective of the world rather than just concentrating on one individual task and ignoring the rest of the universe.

Students were impressed with the presentation, saying it was entertaining and informative.

"I'm not usually into the space program, but after listening to what he had to say, I could see a point in it," said sophomore Heather Nigg.

After the presentation, Musgrave answered questions from the audience and was then welcomed at a reception for Honors Program faculty and students.

Program offers alternative to misdemeanor record

By Stacy Battles
Assistant news editor

Think that recent alcohol intoxication charge will remain on your record permanently? Think again.

Kentucky Alternative Programs gives offenders a chance to redeem themselves and remove the charge from their record.

KAPS, which has been in operation about five years, is a privately owned service that provides supervision to misdemeanor offenders.

"We're an alternative to jail," said Carol Poe, vice president of KAPS. "We are what our name says."

Frank Nassida, regional coordinator for KAPS in Madison County, said the program handles misde-

meanor offenses such as disorderly conduct, failure to pay insurance, minor assaults, alcohol intoxication and driving under the influence.

"After individuals go through KAPS, their offenses are completely cleared off their record," said Holly Haney, a probation officer for KAPS in Madison County. "So when they go for a job interview it's not on their record."

This is especially crucial for law enforcement students who have committed offenses, because offenses on their records could hurt their chances of a career, Nassida said.

"It's a second chance for some students at the university," she said.

The Madison County District Court sentences offenders to community service, Nassida said, then

KAPS takes over and supervises the probation period.

"The offenders work for Parks and Recreation, the Salvation Army, Open Concern or any other charitable organization," Nassida said.

For offenses such as D.U.I. and assault, KAPS ensures that the offenders are placed in a proper counseling program, Nassida said.

"We make sure that the individuals go through treatment and are rehabilitated," Poe said.

KAPS handles the cases of both adult and juvenile offenders. KAPS also supervises students at Berea College, Centre College and the University of Kentucky, in addition to those at Eastern, Nassida said.

"We do what the courts require and ask us to do," Poe said, "We

may also request the court to make an individual do something more."

Although it works with the state court system, KAPS is not a state-funded program.

"We're not funded by anyone," Poe said. "The probationers are required to pay a fee based on the offense and the amount of time spent doing community service."

Beginning the second week of October, the Madison County KAPS program will also have jurisdiction over the Clark County program, Nassida said.

KAPS, which began in Campbell County, now has seven offices across the state, Poe said.

"Hopefully, we're helping people get their lives back on track," Poe said.

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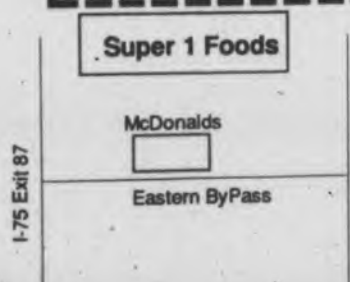
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SENATE: 27 students vied for 15 senate seats

Continued from front page

this year. Usually it only takes three or four."

Tom Myers, vice president of student affairs, said he was pleased with the number of students who turned out to vote as well as the number of students who ran for senate positions.

"They had more votes cast for individuals this year than they have had in the past," Myers said. "I love it when there is this kind of competition."

Myers said the stiff competition made it more prestigious to be a part of the senate because students had to work twice as hard to be elected.

The new senators will begin their terms next week. They will be sworn in at a formal student senate meeting Tuesday, Ramsey said.

Each ballot included the names of 27 students who were vying for the positions. Students voted by choosing three candidates.

The top vote getter, Juliana Jordan, received 98 votes, while the other newly elected senators

STUDENT SENATE

| | | |
|--------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| Paul Chapman | Kristi Hester | Lori Lucas |
| Shella Chase | Susan Hubbard | Troy Mullins |
| Jeff Gerrits | Natalie Husband | Bryan Raymer |
| Bryan Hamon | Jullana Jordan | Barney Sutley |
| Linda Herr | Heather Kite | Stacie Westrick |

ELECTION RESULTS

Progress/TERRY STEVENS

received at least 56 votes from the student body, said Joseph Hoffman, election committee chair for the senate.

After votes were tallied, the top 15 candidates became student senators. Three will represent their colleges, while the other 12 will be senators at large.

Shella Chase, a senior elementary education major who was elected to the senate, said she decided to campaign for a seat because she wanted to get involved in campus activities.

Chase, who was running her first campaign for senate, said she is excited to be a part of the group.

MORTON: RHA director a Richmond native

Continued from front page

many children with various physical and mental handicaps. He said this gave him the opportunity to see how fortunate he is.

"It makes you realize no matter how bad it gets for you, it is always worse for others," Morton said.

Morton was born and raised in Richmond. He attended Richmond-

Madison High School — now Madison Middle School — before leaving for college.

Morton earned a bachelor's degree in political science in 1977 from the University of Tennessee, where he played on the Volunteer football team. He later earned a master's degree in public administration at Eastern in 1992.

Although he was a college foot-

ball player at a school with a strong football legacy, Morton said he is not as much of a sports fan as one might think.

"I tend to put model cars together and read when I get the opportunity," he said.

Morton is also a family man. He and his wife, Schuronda, are the parents of two children, Ramsey and Sydney.

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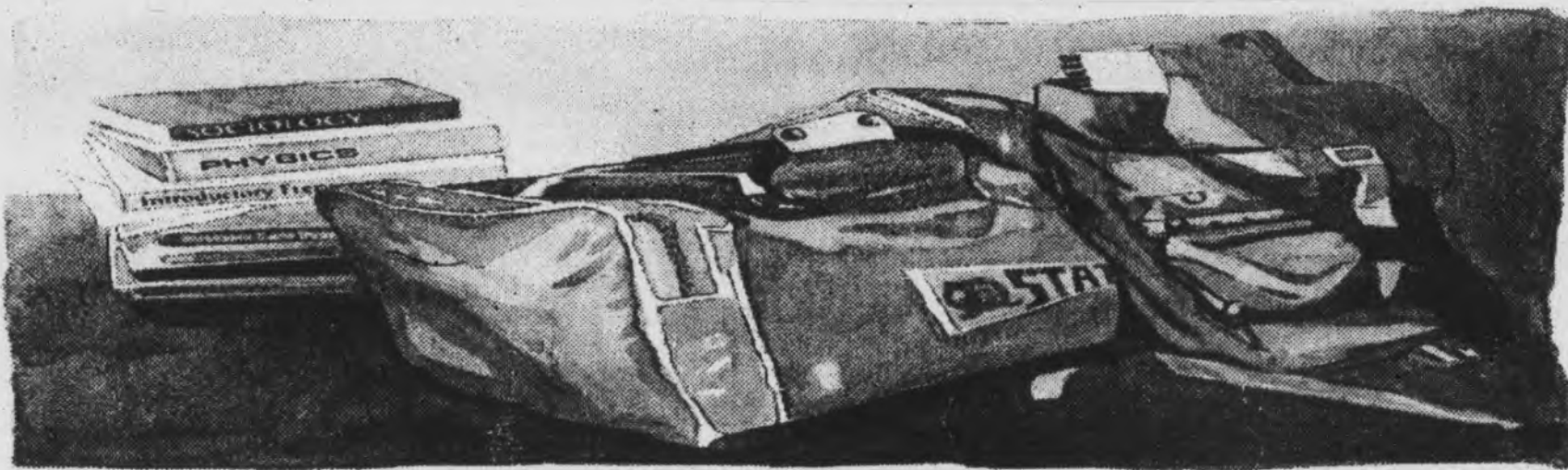
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Horsin' around

Quarter horses offer fun, competition

By Janna Gillaspie
Staff writer

Craig Hamilton has been riding horses since he was a young boy growing up in Breathitt County. The horses he rode then were pleasure horses, animals ridden for fun. Now he has found something that offers him a little more competition.

Hamilton, a health education major at Eastern, has been riding quarter horses with the Madison County Quarter Horse Association for the past two years.

"A lot of people in this community do not realize the level of competition that is here," said Hamilton, who thinks many haven't heard of the Richmond Horse Park where the Quarter Horse Association holds competitions.

Hamilton believes many people associate western-style riding with the western states. But, he points out, three or four of the nation's top ten quarter horses are in Madison County and surrounding counties.

Quarter horse shows include pole-bending races, barrel

aces, flag or stake races and "fun" races. Each competition showcases the ability of the horse to run at top speeds and maneuver turns and stops.

"It's all about agility," Hamilton said.

The club holds shows at the Richmond Horse Park on Red House Road from March through October. Starting in January, the club begins team competitions. During these competitions, teams of three riders compete against other teams' times in races for points.

Year-end point awards are given for team tournaments and club shows. Hamilton said the Madison County Quarter Horse Association is the most profitable such organization in the state, awarding \$4,000 to \$5,000 worth of saddles and other awards at the end of every year.

The Madison County Quarter Horse Association collects \$15 a year in dues from each member. All that is required of members is an interest in horses.

"I think if you

have an interest in horses, then the other people will be interested to know you," Hamilton said.

Associate memberships are given to those that do not own or have access to horses. These members can still become involved in the club by helping set up shows, cleaning up after shows or selling concessions.

Hamilton said riding is "an opportunity that a lot of people do not have, just to get out and do something that is good, clean, wholesome fun."



HARD RUNNIN' MAN—Craig Hamilton runs back to the finish line during the "ride and run" event at the Richmond Horse Park. Hamilton had ridden to one end of the ring, then had to dismount and run back leading his horse.



RIDE COWBOY, RIDE—Craig Hamilton takes aim with a wooden stake on the bucket of sand during the stake race at the horse park.

HORSE LINGO DEFINED

Pole bending: An event in which the contestants run their horses through a series of poles, similar to a slalom.

Barrel racing: Horses are ridden around three barrels in a pattern that makes the horses turn in alternating directions.

Pleasure horse: A horse ridden purely for the rider's pleasure and not for competition.

Stake race: An event in which the rider tries to pull a wooden stake from a bucket while riding a horse. The rider then proceeds around the ring and tries to leave the stake standing in another bucket before crossing the finish line.

Fun events: Competitions that do not rely entirely on horsemanship.

A home away from home for your horse

By Jim Quiggins
Accent Editor

When it's time to go away to school, things we really enjoy sometimes have to be left behind.

That's not true about horses. In fact, if you enjoy horseback riding back home on a regular basis, there is no reason not to continue your hobby while you're in Richmond. If you had to leave your equine pal back home because you didn't think your roommate would appreciate a four-legged friend in the room, you might want to reconsider your options.

There are two places within minutes of campus that offer boarding facilities for horse owners that don't have access to a barn or pasture.

Lou-Ron stables on Lancaster Road and The Richmond Horse park both offer a wide range of services for the displaced steed.

Monthly prices range from about \$40 to \$70 depending on the type of services required to fit your horses needs.

Ron Baker, owner of Lou-Ron Stables, said they are currently boarding 13 horses for Eastern students and faculty.

In addition to boarding horses for owners, Lou-Ron Stables also leases horses on a monthly basis.

Baker said it costs \$100 a month to lease a horse. "If someone wants to ride a lot, it's a lot cheaper (to lease) than paying \$10 an hour," Baker said.

Deer Run Stables, located off I-75 at exit 97, offers horseback riding on a more limited basis for the novice, or the experienced rider that doesn't have the time to invest in owning or leasing a horse.

Riding at Deer Run costs \$10 for 45 minutes of riding through a scenic portion of Daniel Boone Country.

Deer Run owner Judy Perkins said they have a variety of horses suited for riders of varied abili-



TALL IN THE SADDLE—Craig Hamilton sits on his registered American Quarter Horse "Lovelee" while waiting to compete at the Richmond Horse Park. The Quarter Horse is bred for its quick speed over a short distance.

ties. "We get a lot of people that never have ridden a horse," Perkins said, "and we get more experienced riders that like a more spirited ride."

Deer Run, Lou-Ron and the Richmond Horse Park all offer riding lessons for people who want

to learn or improve their riding skills. Prices for lessons run between \$16 and \$25 an hour and are arranged on an individual basis.

"We currently have 23 people in our riding classes and their ages range from 5 to 40," Baker said.

B2 PREVIEW

Got to SHOUT it out?
Send your announcements
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Doug Rapp at 117
Donovan Annex by noon
Monday.

Thursday, October 6, 1994

Today

The Philosophy Club will present an Oxford-style debate on "Capital Punishment" at 7:30 p.m. in the Adams Room of the Wallace Building. Ron Messerich, of the department of philosophy and religion, will be the moderator.

Chrissy Edmonson will present her senior piano recital at 7:30 p.m. in Gifford Theatre.

The paintings of Paige Williams Murphy will be displayed in the Giles Gallery located in the Campbell Building through Oct. 27. Also on display will be "What I Did On My Summer Vacation," the works of students who spent the summer overseas as part of an exchange program. Gallery hours are 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. on Sundays. All exhibits are free and open to the public.

Friday

Portraits for the Milestone will be taken today and Oct. 11-14 in Conference Room F of the Powell Building. There is \$3 sitting fee.

Float applications and the



Progress/JAY ANGEL

LIVE MUSIC — The Fosters will be playing prior to the Eastern-Tennessee State football game from 5-7 p.m. Saturday in the Alumni Coliseum parking lot.

\$25 fee are due today at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Activities Office.

Saturday

Prior to the Eastern-Tennessee State football game, free Papa John's pizza will be available from 5-7 p.m. in the Alumni Coliseum parking lot. Live music will be provided by The Fosters.

Sunday

The Richmond Area Arts Council will present a youth choir from Olomouc, Czech Republic. The concert will be at 8 p.m. at First Christian Church. Tickets are \$3 for students and senior citizens

and \$5 for all others. Tickets are available by calling 624-4242.

Announcements

A German lunch table will be set up from noon to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday in Room A of the top floor Powell Cafeteria.

A bridal show will be held in the McGregor Hall Recreation Room at 7 p.m. Oct. 11.

EKU Food Service is holding a special Homecoming dinner for all Board Plan members on the top floor of the Powell Building at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 13. The menu consists of ribeye steak, mesquite chicken,

baked potato, country vegetables, garden rice, garlic toast, fudge brownie sundae and strawberry shortcake.

The Division of Intramural Programs' 17th Annual 5K Homecoming Run will be held at 11 a.m. Oct. 15. Registration is \$10 on or before Oct. 13 and \$12 thereafter. Check-in will take place at 9:30-10:30 a.m. Oct. 15 at Weaver Health Building.

The Fresh Start Program helps people quit smoking or using smokeless tobacco. The group will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. Oct. 17 at the Student Health Services office in the Rowlett Building. The group is free. To register or for more

information, call Margaret Suters at 623-7312.

EKU Wildlife Society will present Jim Young, regional director of Ducks Unlimited, and a video and slide show at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 17 in Moore 127. The event is open to the public.

Christian Student Fellowship meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. at the Daniel Boone Statue for fun, food and fellowship. All students are welcome.

Christian Student Fellowship campus Sunday School meets each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in the Burnam Hall lobby. All students are welcome.

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| Time Cop (R) | Sat. & Sun. 1:00 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:40 | |
| | Mon.-Fri. 5:20 7:30 9:40 | |
| The Scout** (PG-13) | Sat. & Sun. 3:20 7:50 | |
| | Mon.-Fri. 7:50 | |
| In The Army Now (PG) | Sat. & Sun. 1:05 5:35 10:05 | |
| | Mon.-Fri. 5:35 10:05 | |
| Forrest Gump (PG-13) | Sat. & Sun. 1:15 4:20 7:15 10:10 | |
| | Mon.-Fri. 4:20 7:15 10:10 | |
| Terminal Velocity** (R) | Sat. & Sun. 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45 | |
| | Mon.-Fri. 5:15 7:30 9:45 | |
| The Specialist** (R) | Sat. & Sun. 1:30 5:00 7:20 9:50 | |
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R.E.M. creates a 'Monster'

■ Stipe & Co. crank it up on 11th release

By Chad Williamson
Managing editor

When you listen to R.E.M.'s latest effort, "Monster," ignore the fact that Michael Stipe hasn't been in this good of voice since 1988's "Green." Glide over how tight and assured the rhythm section of bassist Mike Mills and drummer Bill Berry sound. Slip past how melodic and lyrical much of the album sounds.

In fact, overlook everything else and just welcome the fact that guitarist Peter Buck found his electric guitar and amplifier again, and he's revelling in the sound of feedback.

After their last two albums (1991's "Out of Time" and 1992's "Automatic for the People") basically being "unplugged," R.E.M. has returned with a full blast rock album, a living, breathing monster of a record that sounds more alive than anything the band has done in years.

Central to this seeming revival of energy in the band is the return of the electric guitar, an instrument lost in the last two albums. In its place were acoustic instruments, and the resulting sound was mellow — to the point of near-coma in some cases on "Automatic."

But from the first guitar crunches on "What's the Frequency, Kenneth?" the first cut and single from the album, the band takes off into territory never explored by the band, and as usual, they are successful wherever they go.

"Kenneth," an indictment of the media — complete with a title taken from a phrase spoken by a man who attacked broadcaster Dan Rather in 1986 — is typical of the album. An



Progress/IAN ALLMAN

edgy, driven track, the sound is powered by Stipe's vocals, twisting and turning the near-indecipherable lyrics into something that could almost be poetic.

A standout track is "Let Me In," an ode to Nirvana leader Kurt Cobain, who had plans to work with Stipe. The song, screeching guitar and organ overlaid with Stipe's soaring voice, is a sudden change from the rest of the album. The wail of the guitar that lays the undercurrent of the song only goes to prove Buck may be one of the world's most talented and underappreciated guitarists.

The best tracks may be the back-to-back songs "Strange Currencies" and "Tongue." Both songs take the

tempo down from the rest of the album, but while "Strange Currencies" — a lament to a lover for understanding and another chance — moves with sorrowful grace, "Tongue" seems to give the band the opportunity to fly into undiscovered levels of lyricism.

"Monster" returns R.E.M. to a place they haven't been in a while. The band manages to go beyond their social conscience and MTV image. It takes them back to the sound that once made them the darlings of college rock. It proves that no matter how many video and Grammy awards they win or how many albums they sell, R.E.M. is still one of the best rock bands around.



Progress/BRETT DUNLAP

THE ART OF CRITICISM—Lorraine Dunne looks over Paige Williams Murphy's "In Other Words," which is on display with her other paintings in the Giles Gallery.

Eastern graduate displays work in Giles

Progress staff report

The abstract paintings of Paige Williams Murphy are on display in the Giles Gallery located in the Campbell Building. Murphy, who graduated from Eastern in 1987 with a bachelor of fine arts degree in painting, is an instructor at the Cincinnati Academy of Art and has been featured in several regional exhibits.

About her paintings, Murphy wrote: "These paintings are the result

of my struggle to accept uncertainty and acknowledge the significance of searching for questions rather than waiting for answers. In order for the work to connect more directly to my experiences I have simplified the formal elements, using the line to carry my most basic emotional conditions and responses.

"As the paintings develop I pursue my values, opinions and passions, hoping to gain insight as to why I need to do what I do. My process allows me to realize my true

thoughts and impressions as I create a contemplative situation in which I paint, analyze, then paint again. I continually re-evaluate each piece before finally determining what feels visually and personally appropriate. It is just as much about discovery as it is expression."

The exhibit will be displayed through Oct. 27. Gallery hours are 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays and 2-5 p.m. on Sundays. All exhibits are free and open to the public.

'Writers of the Future, Vol. X' good sci-fi reading

By Jason Owens
Contributing writer

When L. Ron Hubbard died in 1986, he left behind a rich legacy of outstanding science fiction writing. One facet of this legacy is the L. Ron Hubbard Writers of the Future Contest, which showcases neophyte science fiction writers.

Submissions are judged by a panel of some of the finest names in science fiction — Anne McCaffrey, Larry Niven and Roger Zelazny are a few. The winners of the contest are published in an annual compilation.

This year marks the 10th anniversary of the contest, and the resulting paperback, "L. Ron Hubbard Presents Writers of the Future Volume X," reveals some promising talent in the genre.

There are 13 sci-fi short stories in this anniversary issue, along with helpful hints by successful authors. Aspiring writers will find these works alone worth the price of the book, since these "tricks of the trade" could help them enter the author's profession.

The 13 winners come from all walks of life. There are mothers, an

anthropologist, a graphic artist and a skydiving cameraman in their ranks.

Although good, nearly all of the stories are far from traditional hard-core science fiction.

My favorite of the winning stories is by Lauren Fitzgerald. It's called "Where Memories Go," and it's about a sparkling sea where memories go, and how, if one finds it, all his or her memories can be scooped out and relived.

Although good, this story seemed out of place in a sci-fi compilation.

"Storm Jumper," by James Gladu Jordan (the skydiving cameraman),

explores the extreme concept of skydiving on Jupiter.

"Silicon de Bergerac," by W. Eric Schult, tells of an introverted man named Neil whose new answering machine is determined to make Neil's romantic fantasies come true.

I was impressed with the stories in this compilation and I would recommend them for sci-fi fans. If you like this book, remember, there are nine others from previous years. They can be found in the science fiction section of book stores at a reasonable price. The 10th anniversary issue is \$6.99 on paperback.

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Thursday, October 6, 1994

Professor experiences life of Army nurse

By Linda Fincher
Staff writer

Balancing on a log 40 feet above the earth, swinging through the trees on a zip-line and pulling yourself across a rope 30 feet above a pond are not typical summer activities for a student — much less an university professor — but Elaine Waters did just that.

Waters, an assistant nursing professor, traveled to Fort Lewis, Wash., through the Camp Adventure program offered by the U.S. military to witness the experience of ROTC nursing cadets first-hand.

The program was offered to nursing educators across the nation, but Waters was the only faculty member from Kentucky to attend. Though she did participate in some of the physical training the nursing cadets go through, the focus of the trip was to witness the psychological experiences of her students in the ROTC.

"War games is not the purpose. It's more about problem solving, interpersonal communication and leadership," she said.

Waters said she feels that understanding what happens to the ROTC nursing cadets when they attend training will enable her to better direct students.

"I can certainly help students know what the ROTC experience is about and like, so I can show them there is an opportunity and there are options," Waters said.

The cadets that attend training at Fort Lewis go through four weeks of intensive medical training under the direction of a current nurse at the Madigan Army Hospital.

After their medical training is

completed, they participate in two weeks of physical training, which is aimed at developing leadership, self-strength and basic military operation skills.

The experience of the educators in Camp Adventure is much more lax than the actual training of the cadets they are observing.

"They put us up in a very nice hotel in Olympia with a beautiful lake view, and we could only participate in some of the physical activities of the cadets. They were working much harder; we saw a group one day and they were bushed. They had already been up and going for like 14 hours," Waters said.

The cadets encounter various mental and physical challenges in their training.

"They go through obstacle courses where they come on a situation like a downed pilot. Each group has a leader and the leader position changes at each situation. There is an observer who grades the leader, not by if the mission was successful, but their problem solving, how they helped their unit and if they considered the unit's safety," Waters said.

The military option may become more attractive for nursing students trying to find work in the private sector.

"So many of the civilian hospitals are not hiring because they are downgrading, and the military offers great opportunity for students," Waters said.

Outside of obtaining job positions, the military nurse can draw from more, recourses for development.

Waters said she thoroughly enjoyed her trip and would like to return, but can only attend once.



Progress/BRETT DUNLAP

IN THE ARMY NOW — Elaine Waters, an assistant nursing professor, rappels off the tower by the intramural fields. During four weeks of intense medical training Fort Lewis, Wash., Waters witnessed the training of ROTC nursing cadets.

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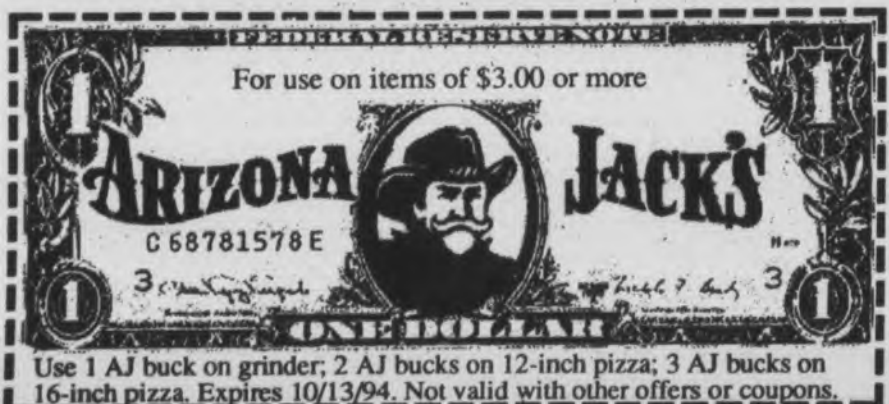
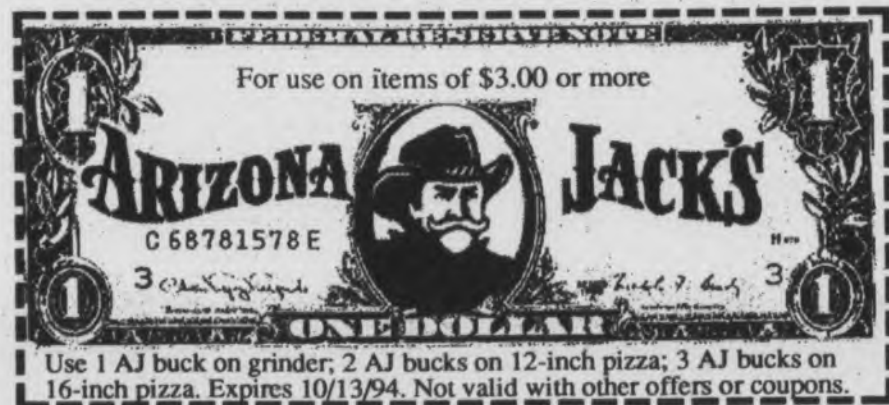
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Thursday, October 6, 1994
Christina Rankin, Activities editor



Progress/BRETT DUNLAP

GO, EASTERN! — EKU cheerleader Carl Wireman lands on Christy Tuggle's and Kristi Chaffins' arms in a maneuver called an instant 3-2-1 during an Eastern football game.

Young squad has shot at nationals

By Caroline Bandy
Staff writer

How much do the best seats in the house go for these days?

About eight hours of practice, excellent time management and the screaming power to drive any crowd into the next dimension.

So who are these lucky ticket holders?

Eastern's cheerleaders, of course.

From day one of each season, the squad builds on the strength they already have, working on mounts, back tucks, handsprings, stunts and tumbling passes. Working on cardiovascular strength and endurance, these students run a mile everyday, lift weights and find time to fit in class and sometimes work schedules.

"We have a young squad and they're doing great. They have a great shot at nationals," Coach Scotty Brown said.

In addition to cheering at games, the cheerleaders work toward their national competition sponsored by the Universal Cheerleading Association. The squad will be competing at nationals in April, concentrating on the fight song, sideline, cheer and taped show divisions.

Cheerleader Mike Herring, a junior law enforcement major from Gettysburg, Penn., said the taped show is a major part of the competition.

"Twenty percent of our score

"It's like a rush of excitement to look up and see all of the people looking down at the game and sharing all of the excitement with you."

Mike Herring
EKU cheerleader

depends on the crowd tape," Herring said. "Last year, we were ranked 13th in the nation because we went into competition with a weak crowd tape. The fans just weren't into our routine."

There will be another taping at Homecoming, and Herring encourages all fans to support the Colonels — and the Colonel cheerleaders. The judging focuses on the volume of the cheers and how well the crowd responds to what the cheerleaders do.

Along with a tedious practice schedule, Herring has an 18-hour class load. He also attended a camp to learn new stunts for the year.

"The more you do, the easier it is to make everything come together," Herring said.

Missy Cornett, a senior elementary education major from Hazard and previous captain of the women's squad, said she has no free time because she holds a part-time job in addition to cheerleading.

Cornett said cheerleading is definitely not all fun and games.

"Cheerleading is just as active (as other sports) and you work just as hard," she said.

Another misconception Cornett said she is concerned about is the belief that male cheerleaders are gay or uncompetitive.

Cornett said cheerleading requires just as much energy, strength and time as any other sport — basketball and football included. She said people who feel cheerleading is a wimpy sport can't know how difficult it is until they try it themselves.

Jason Tester, a junior speech communication major from Frankfort, is the Colonel mascot. Although Tester doesn't practice regularly with the cheerleaders, he does work once a week on extensions with the rest of the squad.

"During the game, it's like I'm a totally different person," Tester said.

Members of the squad say their job has its share of ups and downs.

"It's like a rush of excitement to look up and see all of the people looking down at the game and sharing all of the excitement with you," Herring said. "We're there to get the crowd involved. When that happens, we feel like we've done our job."

But during some games, Cornett said she will often become frustrated with the fans because they aren't really involved in boosting the team's morale. After games like that, she says she is exhausted and ready to go home.

Steve Angelucci became the squad's adviser two years ago, after taking over Skip Daugherty's former position. As adviser, Angelucci sets up practice schedules, arranges fund-raising activities and makes sure that facilities for the cheerleaders are available.

Angelucci said he admires the team because they work behind the scenes to provide school spirit without any scholarship motivation.

"Being an adviser to the cheerleaders gives me the chance to touch base with EKU students on a more personal basis," he said.

As far as motivation goes, the cheerleaders have no problems keeping their spirits and adrenaline levels high.

"We have a young squad and I don't really have to worry about boosting their energy and esteem. They're already pumped up when they come in," Brown said.

Support 'strictly for women'

By Christina Rankin
Activities editor

Concerns about self-defense, health and other issues involving women on campus have prompted the Residential Development and Education Office to create a program "Strictly for Women."

The five-part series started Tuesday with health issues, including self-breast examinations and pap smears.

"When they (freshmen) turn 18, they don't know that they need a pap smear," said Deitra Reese, co-director of the Peer Education program.

The Residential Development and Education Office, Residential Hall Association adviser Robbie Morton and Deana Culver, area coordinator of Case, Clay, Sullivan and Burnam halls, chose the topics for the support group after women

on campus voiced concerns about topics they felt weren't covered adequately at the university.

The program is geared toward freshmen women who aren't familiar with areas like self-defense or self-breast examinations.

The series will be held every other week, and the next topic will be self-defense concepts during the week of Oct. 17-21 in Walters Hall. An exact date has not been scheduled. All programs will begin at 7:30 p.m. but in different residence halls.

The speaker for the self-defense session will be a representative from public safety. All speakers for the series will be women.

Other topics for the semester include self-esteem, healthy relationships and sexual harassment.

For the self-esteem and healthy relationships programs, the speaker will be a representative from the

College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics. Speakers from Ellendale Hall and the Rape Crisis Center will be on hand for the sexual harassment program.

Having been a resident assistant for 3 1/2 years, Reese has experience in what "Strictly for Women" will be covering, especially areas relating to healthy — and not-so-healthy — relationships.

"I've seen a lot of things that we will be talking about," she said.

Reese said the office is trying to bring a lot of subjects of "vital importance" to women on campus, and she also wants to bring along her experiences as a resident assistant.

Women who attend the program will be able to learn things important to their lives as well as share their own experiences with others.



Progress/BRETT DUNLAP

DANCE, DANCE, DANCE — Contestants at the Ms. Ebony contest, sponsored by the Gospel Ensemble, perform a dance routine last Thursday in the Model School Auditorium. Felicia Hawkins was crowned the first Ms. Ebony, and Michelle Thomas was named runner-up.



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Colonels take control of conference



Progress/ BRETT DUNLAP
RUNNING OUTSIDE — Tailback Eric Clay (20) tried to get to the outside on one of his 31 carries in Eastern's 28-27 victory over Middle Tennessee. Clay rushed for 162 yards in the contest.

By Matt McCarty
Sports co-editor

The football Colonels traveled to Murfreesboro, Tenn., last weekend with a 2-2 record and a three-way tie for first place on top the Ohio Valley Conference.

They returned with a 3-2 record and control of the conference after a 28-27 victory over Middle Tennessee and Austin Peay's 34-27 win over Tennessee Tech.

Eastern will put its 2-0 first place OVC record on the line this weekend as it hosts Tennessee State.

Coach Roy Kidd said the key for his players this week is putting the Middle Tennessee game out of their minds.

"That's one of the problems you have," Kidd said. But he added, "(It) seems like traditionally after a big win like that we've been able to regroup."

Tennessee State enters the game with a 2-3 record and an 1-1 OVC mark.

"You can't look at their record and say their not very good," Kidd said.

He said that as long as he has played the Tigers, "they always have good athletes."

It is a team with size and speed like Tennessee State that can beat



SMOKIN' — Kidd smoked a cigar to celebrate the 28-27 win.

you if you aren't careful, he said.

"We just got to get ready," Kidd said. "We can't go out there and be flat and expect to win."

Sophomore linebacker Tony McCombs said Eastern will have to play solid football in order to win.

"We're not going to take them as a fluke team," he said.

Kidd said it will be important to force some turnovers Saturday, much like last year, when Tennessee State gave Eastern the ball at the one- and three-yard lines.

"The defense gave our offense great field position (last year)," Kidd said.

Offensively, Eastern will look for Eric Clay to repeat his performance against Middle last weekend, in which he had 162 yards on 31 carries.

"I think Clay began to come on and do the things that he could do," Kidd said. "I felt Clay picked some good holes and made some good cuts."

Clay said he looks for Eastern's running game to continue to dominate.

"I don't think there's anybody who can stop our running," Clay said.

Kidd said he hopes that attitude will carry over from last weekend and be present on the whole team.

"Winning a big game like that (Middle) on the road has got to help everyone's confidence," he said.

McCombs said the defense is confident it can stop whoever the Colonels play.

"Every team we play we're going to try to punish them," McCombs said.

Sacca, Clay remind Blue Raiders how home loss feels

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. — Suddenly, in a flurry of maroon and white, the game was over, and we were making our trek to the field.

"That's disgusting," some Blue Raider fan said behind me. "I'm embarrassed."

Since when is getting beaten by Eastern something to be embarrassed about?

I guess it's hard to imagine how those MTSU fans felt Saturday night. I guess they just weren't dealing with the loss.

Somewhere in the midst of flashing blue and white pompons, in the middle of one of their many screaming fits, the Eastern football team reminded a crowd of 10,000 obnoxious fans how a home loss feels, and they didn't know how to react.

It had been a long time since the Blue Raiders had lost at home. The Colonels knew coming in that Middle Tennessee had a 31-game home winning streak on the line.



Mary Ann Lawrence

Stealing Home

and they knew the win would be Coach Kidd's 250th, and they knew that this game could ultimately determine the OVC conference winner.

"We had adversity staring us in the eyes and we didn't blink," said Colonel quarterback John Sacca. "Anytime you can win in an atmosphere like this, it is a big win."

The younger fans had rushed out on the field asking for autographs and trying to get their photos taken with the players.

The older fans hugged and kissed the sore and sweaty players and told them how much they had enjoyed the game.

"It was a painful game for us, but we all stuck together and we pulled it through," said Colonel center Son Tran. "That's what EKU pride is all about."

Then, Coach Kidd exited the locker room covered in sweat, his white shirt smudged with dirt, a cigar in his mouth, and a cheer went up from the Eastern faithful that had traveled more than four hours hoping to see the Colonels come away winners.

Kidd made his way to his family which was waiting to congratulate him.

"Hey, Papaw, why do you get that nasty thing in your mouth?" asked one of Coach Kidd's grandsons.

"I told them if we won, I'd smoke a cigar," Kidd said.

He took about two puffs and gave up on

the thing.

"After they made their last touchdown, I told the kickoff team, 'We got plenty of time, we're going to win this thing 28-27.'"

Kidd commended all his players, especially the offense. He commended William Murrell for his 42-yard return that gave Eastern the placement to come back and score the winning touchdown.

He congratulated Eric Clay, who rushed for 165 yards, and the offensive line that did its job and allowed Clay to do his.

Of John Sacca, Kidd said, "He was the John Sacca that I thought he was."

Then Kidd, as always, turned his attention to the next game.

"We can't get all hyped up on this game and let Tennessee State come in there next week and beat us," he said. "We've got to come down and play a good game next week."

Then his mind went to his players, who,

after three tough weeks of playing on natural turf, were getting pretty banged up.

"We had a hard time even finding 52 players to bring with us this week, and we had some injuries tonight, too," he said.

John Sacca had a knot the size of a golf ball on his throwing hand from a broken blood vessel, and William Murrell was pretty shaken up from a tough hit during the game.

None of the players enjoyed the long ride home. It was hard to make their aching, burning muscles comfortable on the bus.

But all the pain was worth it.

They had played with everything in them. They had given everything they had for their coach, for their team, for their school and for that win.

Now, their coach, their school, and even they ask themselves to forget about the win and do it all over again.

But then, so goes football.

Colonels must 'go beyond fear'

■ Volleyball team will host OVC foes this weekend

By Mary Ann Lawrence
Sports co-editor

After defeating UT-Martin, losing to Southeast Missouri in a split weekend and losing to Morehead Tuesday night, the Colonel volleyball team faces a tough three-match weekend at home Friday and Saturday.

The Colonels will take on Tennessee Tech at 7 p.m. Friday, Tennessee State at 2 p.m. Saturday and Middle Tennessee at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in McBrayer Arena.

"This schedule is tough and this will be a big week," said head coach Geri Polvino. "Two matches in one day will be tough."

The Colonels set a school record against SEMO last Saturday when they held them scoreless for 17 side outs, but went on to lose the match 1-3.

"It's that roller coaster again. We are blocking well and we have some consistent play from Heather Vorhes, Lori Federmann and Amy Merron," she said. "But we aren't holding the serve in defining moments of play."

Tennessee Tech is tied with Eastern in the conference and finished last season with a 10-6 conference record.

Following that match, the Colonels will take on Tennessee State, which is 0-2 in the conference.

"They have a lot of potential," Polvino said. "We have to go out



Progress/ JAY ANGEL
PRAYING BALL — Nationally ranked senior Lori Federmann (front) and OVC Freshman of the Week Amy Merron gear up for a weekend of tough conference play in Richmond.

there and take charge of the court and pass well."

Middle Tennessee is 1-4 in the conference and Polvino said that they have the ability to decide to play at any moment and kill you.

"When they decide to play we have to stop their left and right side attacks," she said. "We also must contain their setter."

Polvino said the toughest aspect of a three-match weekend is keeping up the intensity for each match.

"We need to play (Tennessee) State with the same intensity that we played Morehead Tuesday night," she said. "We need to play better longer."

Polvino said her players are hovering on the brink of success but, possibly because of their youth, they are afraid to push on over.

"They have to go beyond fear and be determined not to let the game

slip away from us," she said. "We need to remain poised."

Polvino said she is pleased with the improvement her team has made so far this season, but hopes they will push themselves even further.

"We are poised to break through," she said. "The heart now needs to take over and kick these kids over the edge. We've got to start hating to lose. I don't think we hate it enough."

Sharon Morely hit .444 last weekend and was the kill leader. Lori Federmann, who is 17th in the nation in blocking, hit .429 and led the team in blocks. And OVC Freshman of the Week Amy Merron hit consistently with a .241 in the SEMO match.

"In conference play every match is a championship match," Polvino said. "Sometimes if you're not careful, you forget that and that will dilute your effort."

Men's golf team confident going into Colonel Classic

By Matt McCarty
Sports co-editor

Eighteen teams will tee off this weekend at Arlington Golf Course in the 23rd annual Colonel Classic men's golf tournament.

"I would be surprised if we don't win it," said Eastern Coach Lew Smither. "We have to be the favorite on our own course."

Eastern won the Colonel Classic a year ago with a team score of 890, edging out Dayton's Wright State by one.

Smither said, however, that it would take "somewhere around 880 or 885" to win the 54-hole tourney this year.

He singled out Bowling Green State, Morehead State, Kentucky, Michigan, Xavier and Purdue as the teams that would challenge Eastern.

Eastern enters the tournament coming off a seventh place showing at the Northern Intercollegiate Tournament where they scored a 36-hole 603.

Smither said he was pleased with the Colonels' performance, noting the only teams to score better were Big

10 schools.

"They came away with confidence," he said.

Smither said strong points of the Eastern team is its consistency and depth.

"We don't have to rely on one person," Smither said. "We have five solid players."

He said the same five players — Erich Moberly, Chris Yard, Chris Bedore, Mike Whitson and Kris O'Donnell — will represent Eastern this weekend.

Bedore led the way for Eastern last weekend with a two-day total of 150. Moberly, Whitson and Yard followed close behind with a 151 each, while O'Donnell fired a 159.

Smither said that with the quality of teams participating, it should be an excellent tourney for fans, "especially an exciting one for them to come out and watch the EKU players play," he said.

When Smither mailed out the 30 invitations to the tourney last year, the 18 spots filled up in just nine days, and nine schools are on the waiting list.

"It's a pretty big tournament," Smither said. "I think it helps develop a matter of pride. I think it lends a great deal to the university."

EKU to play in Lady Kat tourney

By Matt McCarty
Sports co-editor

Eastern's women's golf team will travel to Lexington this weekend to participate in the Lady Kat Invitational Tournament.

The Lady Colonels enter the tourney following a second-place finish at the Xavier Invitational.

"I think we played well," said Coach Sandy Martin. "There are going to be days like that."

Martin said her golfers were plagued by the fact that they had never played the Xavier course, but that won't be the case this weekend.

She said the team would travel to

Spring Lake Golf Course, the sight of the invitational, Thursday for a practice round. The tournament will be played Friday and Saturday.

Martin said the quality of teams in the tourney is very good and, as a second-year program, Eastern is "fortunate to be playing with these caliber teams."

Martin said that of the 18 teams in the field, Kentucky, Wake Forest, Florida, Tennessee and Southern Illinois are "really fine teams."

She said this will be a tournament where Eastern can see how it stands against schools who have established programs.

"Every tournament is an experience tournament at this stage of our growth," Martin said.

The Lady Colonels, who shot a 336 at Xavier, will need to play better than that if they want to be competitive this weekend,

Martin said.

"The big difference is in the attitude," she said. "They got to make sure they play every hole within themselves."

Lady Colonel Beverly Brockman won individual medal honors over the weekend with a 77. She was followed by Lori Tremaine with an 85.

Erica Montgomery and Katie Davis each shot an 87 while Melissa Cox shot a 88 to round out Eastern's scoring.

Brockman, Davis, Montgomery, Tremaine, and Crystal Canada will represent Eastern in this weekend's tournament.

"I want to see us just go over there and have some fun and not worry about numbers as much," Martin said.

She said her players need to "trust ourselves and feel positive about our golf game."



Freshman runner 'King' of the hill

By Kathy Wilson Poynter
Staff writer

Jamie King started running while she was in grade school. She ran right into an athletic scholarship at Eastern.

An undeclared freshman from Botkins, Ohio, King has blasted into the OVC cross country arena, placing first in her first college appearance in the University of Kentucky Invitational on Sept. 3.

Since then, she has consistently placed in the top 10 at every meet she has attended.

"I started running when I was in the third grade," King said. "I started running with my cousins. My mom was a runner. I followed in her footsteps."

She attended a small school that housed kindergarten through 12th grade. An Ohio state champion mile and cross country runner, King chose to study at Eastern.

"I liked it the best on all of my trips," King said. "I wanted to come somewhere where I didn't know about. I thought it would be a new experience. This is big, really big, because I'm from a small town. My town is only a quarter of the size of Richmond."

Coming to Eastern was also the first time King had been away from home, and she said she feels a little homesick.

When she speaks about home, she thinks a moment and doesn't talk quickly.

"It's a lot easier back home, because you have your parents there, and all of your family and friends around you," King said.

She said when she is not running or studying she is usually on the phone with her parents, Dan and Pam. King said her mother was a sprinter and a long jumper, and was a county champion in 1955. She has one older brother, Joe, 21, and two younger sisters, Jenny, 14, and Jill, 13, who are also runners.

She said her sisters are still at home and she misses them. King said she has an idea about how they feel about her being in Kentucky.

"They probably miss me," King said, laughing.

She has been home twice this semester, and it was hard for her to come back to Eastern. But she said her parents value a higher education and she respects that. She also respects her running.



Progress/DON PERRY
RUN LIKE THE WIND — Jamie King, a freshman from Ohio, placed sixth in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Championships.

King trains about 16 hours a week. She runs about six miles a day and swims and lifts weights twice a week.

"It's not as hard as I thought it would be. I didn't think I would be able to lift anything," she said.

King said she trains because she needs to, but she runs because she wants to.

She placed ninth overall in the Miami University Invitational, third overall at the Western Kentucky

University Track Legends Classic, and sixth overall at the Kentucky Intercollegiate Championships.

In her first year at college, King is keeping her running goals simple.

"I block everything out and concentrate particularly on that race, on how I want to do," King said.

"I set a goal for each race that I want to accomplish. I just want to do what I think I can do: run to my ability, to make the best of it."

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| | | 7 p.m. vs. Middle Tenn.* |
| | Wed., Oct. 12 | 7 p.m. vs. Marshall* |

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32. Mandy Mason

33. Michele Rowland

34. Dana Agee

35. Terri Johnson

36. Stephanie Seales

37. Kara Hyer

38. Allison Greer

39. Kelly Gates

40. Tonya Tarvin

41. Kimberlee Futrell

42. Allison Bladde

43. Carin Brown

44. Stacie Westrick

45. Kimberly Price

46. Michaela Taylor

47. Melissa Beck

Lady netters to play in Tech tourney

By Brian Blanchard
Sports writer

Depth will definitely play a key role for the women's tennis team this weekend at the Tennessee Tech classic.

At this tournament, each team will play three different matches, each consisting of six singles and three doubles matches in a total of two days.

With this many matches in only two days, the outcome could possibly depend on which team has the most depth, said senior captain Kim Weis.

"We've been practicing hard for two or three weeks now," she said. "I believe we have enough

depth to do well. And we're all looking forward to facing some good competition. I think our goals are simply to go out and play the best that we can."

The team will have to overcome the loss of one key player, Liz Gosnell. Because of an injured ankle, she will most likely not play singles and play only doubles.

Coach Tom Higgins is not exclusively concerned with the performance of the team.

Higgins said the goals for the fall and spring seasons are different. Although he wants to see the team do well, the focus on the fall season is to prepare the team for the spring season.

"The object of the fall season is a little different from the spring," Higgins said. "Our focus is

making sure everyone on the team gets plenty of individual playing time. This tournament will give us that chance."

During the tournament each team will begin with a match, then, based on performance, will continue to play at another position.

Even if a team were to lose every match, it would continue to play at different levels until the tournament ends on Sunday. This format will ensure that all the team members will get the playing time that Higgins is looking for.

The Colonels will leave for the tournament on Friday, and play both Saturday and Sunday.

The tournament will also feature teams from Murray State, Austin Peay, Davidson, Tennessee Tech and Appalachian State.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Compiled by Sports Staff

Cross country successful at Loyola Invitational meet

The men's and women's cross country teams placed second and third respectively last weekend in the Loyola Lakefront Invitational.

John Nganga was the top finisher for the men with a time of 24:20.

Other top 20 finishers were Ken O'Shea at 11th and Julio Moreno at 16th.

For the women, Amy Clements led the way at second place with a time of 18:16. Other top 20 finishers included Jamie King at sixth and Mandy Jones at 20th.



Colonel Softball squad beaten by Toledo at home

The Colonel softball team played 20 innings against Toledo on Sunday.

Toledo, a veteran team that missed nationals by half a game last season, outscored the Colonels in a game head coach Jane Worthington described as "low key."

"We were trying to get a situation out there where we let a lot of our team play to get ready for the spring," she said. "But we are a better team than we displayed on Sunday."

Worthington said she was pleased with freshman center fielder Brandy Bevans, pitcher Lorie Homer and short stop Tara Ealy.

"We just tried to mix things up and move them around to get a feel what talent we have," she said.

Sacca named offensive Player of the Week

John Sacca, who completed 12 of 21 passes for 164 yards and a touchdown last Saturday, earned OVC offensive Player of the Week honors.

Sacca scrambled for the winning score from eight yards out with 4:50 left in the contest.

"He was the John Sacca that I thought he was," Roy Kidd said. "Sacca and the receivers were communicating well. Sacca was throwing and the receivers were catching better than they have all year."



John Sacca

Merron, Federmann win recognition for stellar play




Middle hitter Amy Merron, a 6-foot freshman from Bancroft, Iowa, was selected as OVC Freshman of the Week. Merron, a fitness and nutrition major at Eastern, hit a .333 Tuesday night in a 0-3 loss to Morehead.

"Amy has been given added responsibility since we put her in the passing rotation," said head coach Geri Polvino. "She has been playing well all season."

Another Colonel player, middle blocker Lori Federmann, is 17th in the nation in blocking. Federmann, a 6-foot, 1-inch senior from Cincinnati, helped hold SEMO scoreless in 17 side outs last weekend, setting a school record.

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\$1.29 Plus Tax Limit 4

Fisherman's Fillet™ Sandwich

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\$1.99 Plus Tax Limit 4

2 Pcs. Chicken, 1 Biscuit & 2 Small Sides

• Mashed Potatoes & Cole Slaw

Hardee's

PLU
16

*Includes
leg./high pieces

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99¢ Plus Tax Limit 4

Sausage & Egg Biscuit

Hardee's

PLU
12

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99¢ Plus Tax Limit 4

Regular Roast Beef Sandwich

Hardee's

PLU
6

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\$1.59 Plus Tax Limit 4

Mushroom 'N' Swiss™ Burger

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PLU
7

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\$5.99 Plus Tax Limit 4

10 Pcs. Chicken*

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PLU
Menu

*Includes
white/dark pieces

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\$1.29 Plus Tax Limit 4

Frisco™ Breakfast Sandwich

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\$1.99 Plus Tax Limit 4

Frisco™ Burger

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PLU
2

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\$1.49 Plus Tax Limit 4

HomeStyle Thick 1/4 lb. Bacon Cheeseburger

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*Average
pre-cooked weight

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\$7.99 Plus Tax Limit 4

8 Pcs. Chicken, 4 Biscuits & 2 Large Sides

• Mashed Potatoes & Cole Slaw

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PLU
18

*Includes
white/dark pieces

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25¢ Plus Tax Limit 4

Hash Rounds™ Potatoes

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PLU
27

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\$1.29 Plus Tax Limit 4

Hot Ham 'N' Cheese™ Sandwich

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PLU
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\$1.59 Plus Tax Limit 4

Chicken Fillet Sandwich

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1

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\$7.99 Plus Tax Limit 4

8 Pcs. Chicken, 4 Biscuits & 2 Large Sides

• Mashed Potatoes & Cole Slaw

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PLU
18

*Includes
white/dark pieces

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