

10-15-1992

Eastern Progress - 15 Oct 1992

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Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 15 Oct 1992" (1992). *Eastern Progress 1992-1993*. Paper 9.
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Weekend Forecast:
Friday: Chance of T-storms, high in the 70s.
Saturday: Partly cloudy, high in the 50s.
Sunday: Mostly sunny, high in the 40s.

ACCENT

A world apart
 Foreign students give impressions of America



Page B-1

ACTIVITIES

Achtung
 Club celebrates German unification

Page B-4

ARTS

R.E.M.
 'For the People' automatic thumbs up

Page B-3

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 71/No. 9
 October 15, 1992

Student publication of Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475

14 pages
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'No more cuts'



Progress photo by MARK WHITE

Steve Miller (above), a senior from Western Kentucky University, was dressed as Uncle Sam Wednesday at a rally in Frankfort. Gov. Brereton Jones (below) addressed students representing state public universities saying that he did not wish to make more cuts to higher education, but would not rule it out.



Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

College students rally, protest cuts at Capitol

By Mark White
 Assistant news editor

FRANKFORT—Gov. Brereton Jones greeted a group of approximately 1,500 college students that showed up at a rally yesterday on the steps of the state Capitol with a noncommittal pledge to refrain from higher education funding.

The rally was organized to protest possible further cuts in higher education. The feared

cuts are due to shortfalls in state revenue projections, according to the Eastern student association.

Although the student association had planned to have 250 students at the rally and had two buses reserved to transport them, only about 50 people showed up at the rally and only one bus was taken, according to Julie Neuroth, president of the student association.

See RALLY, Page A5

Eastern employee arrested, charged with embezzling

By Tim Blum
 Managing editor

A university accountant was arrested Oct. 7 by campus police after the office of business affairs allegedly discovered he had embezzled over \$100,000 from the ECU Foundation fund during the past three years.

Douglas W. Perry, 44, of Berea, resigned from his position as an accountant in the university's Division of Accounts and Budgetary Control about an hour before his arrest. He was charged with felony theft by unlawful taking, a class "D" felony with a maximum sentence of one to five years in prison.

A grand jury hearing will be held at 2 p.m. today to determine if Perry will be indicted.

According to the police report, Perry was arrested at noon last Wednesday by Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety, after Earl Baldwin, vice president for business affairs, noticed inaccuracies in the university's Foundation Fund.

"It's hard for me to comprehend why anyone would ever do that. Surely a rational person would realize it's just a matter of time that he gets caught," Baldwin said.

Perry was questioned for approximately four hours by Walker before being taken to the Madison County Detention Center, said Ron Harrell, director of public information for the university.

He was released at 9:45 a.m. last Friday

See THEFT, Page A5

ABC cleanup effort brings 27 charges

By Susan Gayle Reed
 and Mark White

Dismayed students lined the sidewalks outside several downtown establishments Oct. 9 when state Alcoholic Beverage Control officers made a sweep that resulted in 27 charges against both patrons and bar owners.

Carl Harmon, director of enforcement with the state ABC, said the sweep came after several nights of investigation.

"The investigation tonight was a follow-up after undercover agents visited these places earlier in the week and found that they were doing the same thing—still minors procuring alcoholic beverages on the premises," he said.

Mark Cocanougher, owner of O'Riley's Pub, Jean E. Robinson, owner of the Family Dog, and David S. Steele, owner of The Zoo, were each charged with allowing alcohol sales to minors.

A warning was given to Robert Mudd, owner of Bottles Tavern, The Bottle's Neck, and Phone 3 Lounge, after ABC officers found three minors inside Phone 3, Harmon said. No other bar on First Street received even a warning.

There were 19 total charges of possession of alcohol by a minor, with nine found in possession in O'Riley's Pub, two in The Dog, four in Tazwell's, one, a 17-year-old juvenile, in Bubbles Cat Club and one in The Zoo.

Three people were charged with unlawful transaction with a minor, and one person, Kevin Turley, 22, was charged with interfering with an officer on duty after he threw a glass of beer in his face, Harmon said.

"The Family Dog refused to tell minors to disperse and still were letting them in," Harmon

See ABC, Page A5

Awareness week begins Monday

By Mark White
 Assistant news editor

P.A.R.T.Y. (Promoting Awareness and Responsibility Through You) will be the theme for national collegiate alcohol awareness week, which will be Oct. 19-25. The event is coordinated by the 12-member campus substance abuse committee, including RHA.

"We just want to let people be aware of the dangers of alcohol and drugs in general," said Randy DeJarnette, policy chair for RHA and a member of the substance abuse committee.

"One thing different we are doing this year is displaying luminaries. There will be 365 candles lit; that's how many deaths there were in Kentucky in 1991 due to alcohol-related accidents," DeJarnette said.

The luminaries will be displayed at 8 p.m. Oct. 21 in the Powell Plaza. Programs about alcohol and the law will also be presented, said Calvin Tolar, chairman of the substance abuse committee.

One of these programs is "DUI: Can U Beat It?" The program will involve people becoming intoxicated and then trying to pass sobriety tests.

"The purpose of this is to show how alcohol really affects you and what it can do to you," DeJarnette said. The program will take place at 7 p.m. Oct. 21 in the Palmer Hall lobby.

Student senators face impeachment

By Joe Castle
 News editor

Student senators who haven't been taking the senate's attendance policy seriously are in for a rude awakening from the student court, according to student body officials.

Student senate president Julie Neuroth said senators who have more than two unexcused absences are in danger of being impeached in an effort to fight apathy, with student court chief justice Dennie Galloway spearheading the proceedings.

"Dennie is going to send out the letters within the next two weeks," Neuroth said. "It's tough to say how many, but we're probably looking at five to eight people."

Galloway addressed the senate during its meeting Tuesday to explain the impeachment process and the court's role in the proceedings. Senators who have exceeded the maximum number of absences allowed will receive a letter giving them three choices, Galloway said.

"They can either give their resignation from senate, do nothing and get impeached or

come to student senate and try to explain their absences," Galloway said.

By having the student court handle the process rather than the senate itself, Neuroth said the matter should go more smoothly.

"I think it's a good idea because the court doesn't have the personal relationship with them the way senate does," Neuroth said. "They don't deal with them as often."

Although attendance for the senate as a whole has been up this semester, Neuroth said there have been a few senators who still don't follow the attendance guidelines, which affects other aspects of the body as well.

"Attendance has been great overall," Neuroth said. "We've been having maybe five absent out of 34 senators, but we've also had problems with people not showing up for committee meetings, or helping their committees when they need to."

While senators facing impeachment will have a chance to appear before the court, Neuroth said she doesn't expect to see them getting off easily.

"I don't see that happening," Neuroth said. "We're serious about this."

Senate to compile syllabi, evaluations

By Marsha Taylor
 Staff writer

Student senate is working on a new policy that will make instructors' syllabi and evaluations available to students before they register for classes.

However, Tom Myers, vice president of student affairs and faculty adviser to the senate, said at this time the plan is only in the preliminary stage.

Under current policy, an instructor is required to supply students with a class syllabus by second meeting of the course.

Senate officers say they feel students should be able to know what to expect from a class before they register so they can match themselves up with professors whom they feel they can work with best.

The senate is also working to make student evaluations of teachers available for students to view.

Senate president Julie Neuroth said she feels making syllabi and evaluations available to students would improve the university's quality of instruction.

"It's kind of obvious that they are not taking it serious," Neuroth said, referring to teachers' attitudes regarding evaluations. "There are some things that are consistently complained about for professors over and over again," Neuroth said.

Senate is considering different ways to make these evaluations available. Two options under consideration are putting the evaluations on reserve in the library or binding them to be sold in the bookstore.

As soon as there are enough results from the survey and the plan is submitted to the faculty senate, Neuroth said a decision will be made.

INSIDE

Who will you vote for? Examine the candidates' profiles from local elections to the White House.

See Page A5.



Accent	B1
Arts/Entertainment	B2&3
Activities	B4&5
Classifieds	A4
People poll	A3
Police beat	A4
Comics	A4
Perspective	A 2&3
Sports	B6, 7&8

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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EDITORIALS

Do your part

The only one who can bridge cultural gaps is you

Through the four-part series "Living in Harmony," the Progress brought attention to problems, issues and ideas present among the minorities on campus and gave some ideas on how relations might be improved.

We tried to examine some of the resources and sought ideas for efforts which could be made to enhance relations in the university setting.

And what we found is that a certain level of segregation does exist on campus and based on feedback, or the lack thereof, it appears that most everyone agrees we have problems, but not many are willing to do anything to solve them.

We seem to just be more comfortable with "our own." We're not even willing to attempt to understand, appreciate or respect those different from ourselves. Whether the difference exists racially, physically, sexually or even mentally, it just doesn't matter.

We've discovered that we tend not to see ourselves as a part of the problem. But continuing to distance ourselves from others who are not exactly the same breeds ignorance. Ignorance breeds fear. Fear breeds hatred and misunderstanding.

In a perfect world, prejudice, ignorance and fear would not exist.

But how can we expect to ever perfect relations in our nation and our world when we don't even make the attempt to understand each other at this university?

We are all guilty of feeling and using prejudice, whether we realize it or not.

However, we should use the opportunity while we are in college to educate ourselves and start toward making a difference to overcome those prejudices. Since ignorance is the foundation of prejudice, we should use our time at the university as an opportunity to grow, even if only slightly, past this innate judging system we each possess.

And we also must educate each other, and really make a concerted effort to understand and appreciate each other. It is our responsibility to each other as members of the human race.

One way would be to attend any of the cross-cultural mixers that are held periodically on campus. Your next opportunity to attend a cross cultural mixer will be Oct. 22 in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

Cultural presentations, concerts, lectures, step shows and dinners also exist. Each is designed to entertain, educate and increase awareness and acceptance between cultures.

Have you ever been to a step show? Or how about a meeting of the GLSSO? Or you may socialize and sample new cuisine at the next cross cultural banquet that will take place Nov. 14.

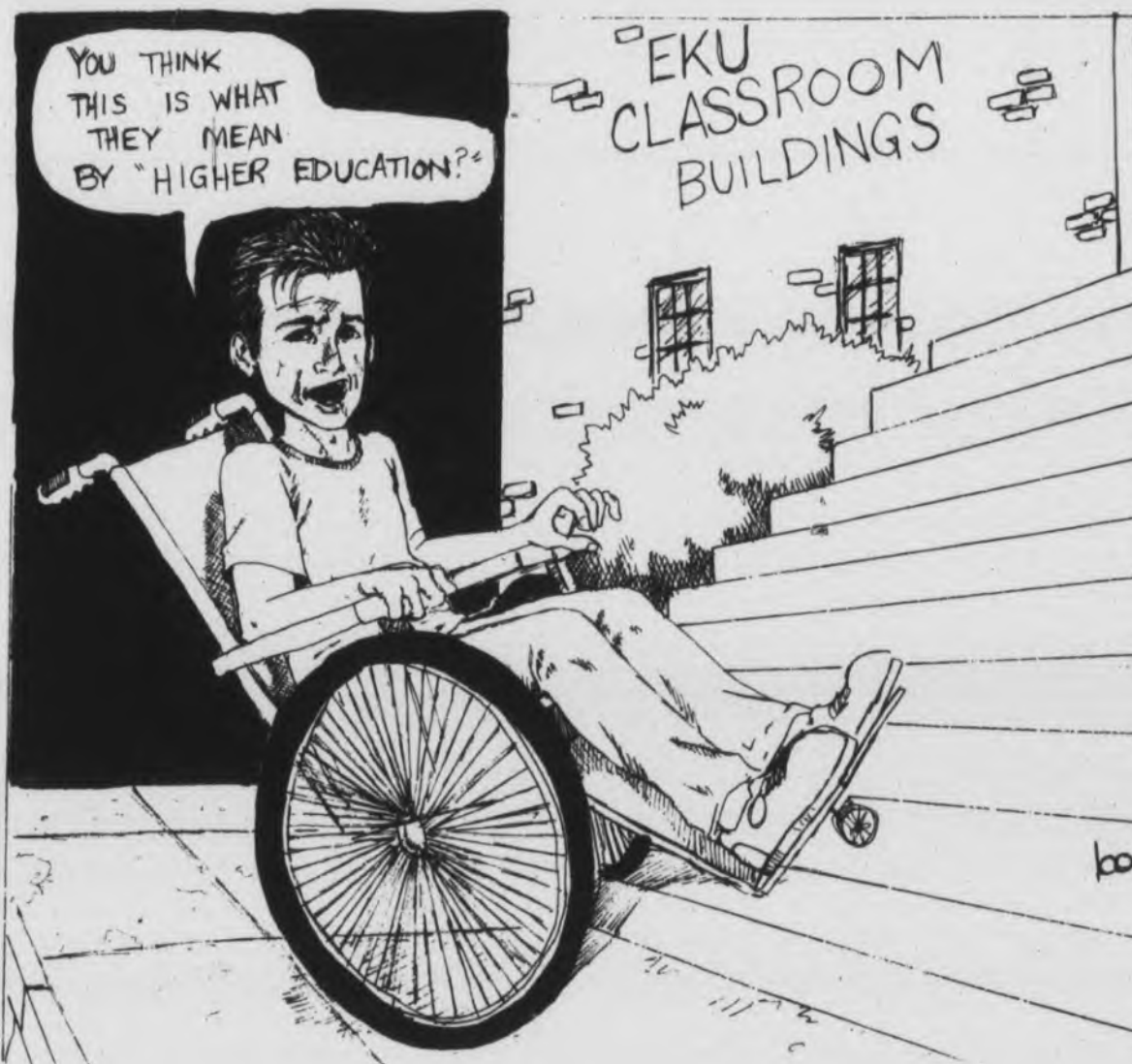
Make an effort to seek out someone who is different. You'll probably find it's not that hard to accept, understand and appreciate those differences.

Today, true equality seems to be more of an ideal concept than a reality. But by not just standing by, we can create something for ourselves to cherish while we're here and eventually take it with us. Then, perhaps, we might even give it away to future generations. That something is cultural harmony.

AT A GLANCE

The issue
Relations between minorities and the majority white campus at large need to be strengthened. It is up to each individual to contribute.

Our opinion
Only by familiarizing ourselves with other cultures will we be able to understand and respect each other, leading to true equality.



'Radical liberal' has his say

Rush Limbaugh sucks. Whether you're a right-wing conservative puke or one of us extremist left-field liberal dregs, I have your attention. But I guess I really don't think Limbaugh is that bad. He must be doing something right.

He has the No. 1 radio show in the country, his book, "The Way Things Ought To Be," is tops on the New York Times' non-fiction list for the fourth week in a row, and his new television show is carried by every state in the continental U.S. Pretty scary, huh?

While I don't agree with everything the man has to say (and not all of it is completely accurate either), you have to respect what he's done for himself.

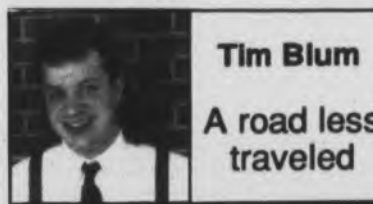
As arrogant, cocky and obnoxious as he is, he is effective.

However, I am not here to uselessly bash or praise Limbaugh and the rest of his right-wing regime.

After all, he is a good Nazi, I mean, speaker.

I really want to talk about the election.

While I will be voting Clinton/



Tim Blum
A road less traveled

Gore Nov. 3, I do have some thoughts about Bush and his administration.

You have to respect the man. If nothing else, he's endured 12 years in the White House. He's not looking very good these days, though. Granted, being president will probably age someone years in one term.

But if something was to happen to Bush, who would be running the country? DAN QUAYLE.

I know that Dan Quayle has probably been the butt of more jokes than anyone really deserves. He's not as bad as some portray him to be (maybe).

But think about it, folks. Dan Quayle sworn in as president. Now that really is scary.

Bush condemned Clinton for his lack of experience in foreign policy.

Yeah, and Quayle is really well-versed in foreign affairs.

It's not all about Democrats versus Republicans either. Personally, I'd just like to see some young blood in office.

I'm sick of the stupidity of these clueless politicians, and yes, that includes the pompous fat cats which make up the majority in Congress.

The economy may not seem all that tough for them because they're isolated from the real world, nestled away in their white palaces.

I'd like to see change. After all, it's inevitable.

Call it evolution or whatever, but the world has changed and we in return must adapt as well. We can't live by these ancient, crusty ideas anymore.

I guess such notions make me a radical, a liberal.

But don't worry, most of those who are running for public office in November won't be hurting for a job next year.

I mean really, if I may borrow John Cusack's idea from the movie "True Colors," as long as they're not caught with a live boy or a dead girl, their political careers are still intact.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Applauds 'Quilters'

I am writing to applaud the cast, the director and the production crew for what was a very entertaining and professional rendering of "Quilters."

I found it to be a play with many satisfying qualities: the historical portrayal of the life of pioneer women, the music and the singing, the choreography and the staging, and the humor to mention only a few. What must it be like to stage a production of this magnitude, to work out and learn all of the choreography, or to learn all of the music and speaking lines?

It seems that reviewer Mandy Clifton was expecting this play (and perhaps all plays) to have a uniform plot line when it was rather a patchwork (a quilt if you will) of vignettes which cleverly used minimal props to suggest complex situations and ideas.

Also, Ms. Clifton claimed neither to have been entertained nor amused. I trust that readers of such reviews are able to take them as personal testimonies and not as reason to forego attending a production such as this.

It would seem to me that writers of printed media should be aware they have responsibilities to their readers to have done their homework so to speak, and to be somewhat knowledgeable about their subject matter. Musical theater is a large genre and one that is loved and appreciated by many a theater goer for precisely some of the aspects I mentioned above.

Our campus productions serve as a lab setting for theater students just as the Eastern Progress serves as a lab setting for journalism students. Therefore, we expect professionalism and on that score I find the student production of "Quilters" far superior to the theater review printed in last week's Eastern Progress.

Bonnie J. Gray
director honors program

In defense of cartoon

I would like to respond to Sherry Coker, Kathy Ponder and Amie Goerschler who all wrote that Christians were portrayed in a negative and unfair light in the editorial cartoon that appeared in the Oct. 1 edition of the Progress. I feel it only fair that they look up some historical facts on their religion.

What were the Crusades all about? Why were hundreds and thousands of pagans and non-Christians burned at the stake, hanged, drowned and tortured since Christianity has come into existence? Where did the Christian holidays come from? And where did the Christian "bad guys" (the devil, demons, etc.) come from?

Before you put on the "holier-than-thou" robes, look up the answers to these questions.

Anson Van McIntosh
Richmond

Christianity is more

In last week's issue, S. Coker stated that, "Christians have harmed no one and do not promote hatred toward any member of the human race," and, "people who do not share these these beliefs are not persecuted, tortured or murdered."

If these statements are true then what happened during the Crusades, The Spanish Inquisition and the Salem witch trials?

Let's look at some more recent activities performed in the name of the Christian god:

(1) Causing terror and persecuting innocents in front of abortion clinics (2) The intolerable attitude towards homosexuality (Hitler hated and the KKK still hates homosexuals.) (3) The banning of books deemed evil by a narrow-minded few, such as "The Wizard of Oz", because they feel that there is no such thing as a "good" witch.

Christianity and Christians, like many other religious groups, refuse to see the evils they do and seem to have a selective memory about their own sordid history.

In the second letter, the phrase "true Christian" was used more than once. Let me remind some of us, especially those that claim to be such "true" Christians, of the words of Laurence J. Peter:

"Going to church doesn't make you a Christian any more than going to the garage makes you a car."

James Wilson
Lancaster

UPS & DOWNS



Up to:
The ABC

The Alcoholic Beverage Control is finally getting around to doing its job of enforcing the laws in downtown Richmond. If you pass a regulation, no matter how vague, you should still attempt to enforce it.

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



Up to:
Student rally

Students from the eight state universities rallied in Frankfort yesterday in protest of possible further cuts to higher education funding. In an atmosphere of so much student apathy, it is refreshing to see some taking a stand.



Up to:
Student senate

Student senate deserves a hand for making an attempt to rid itself of resume'-building senators, provided that the idle senators are actually cleared out and not let slide for another semester of idleness.

HOW TO REACH US

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Amy Etmans 622-1882

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Another view

My candidate's a looney toon

This little piggy said "Read my lips. No new taxes." This little piggy smoked pot, but did not inhale. This little piggy has over \$4 billion dollars and has been in, out, and back in?

The rest of us little piggys are fed up.

"Tis the season to put on the hip boots because we're wading knee deep in political (pick your favorite expletive here).

Fresh is the slop being flung from the piggy's troughs.

George attacks Bill on patriotism. Bill attacks George on the economy and taxes.

Ross? No one has seemed to attack him on anything. He won't stay in the ring long enough to get hit by anything.

Let us not forget the running mates, the junior swine.

There is Dan "potatoe?" Quayle. The man who loves to watch Murphy Brown. NOT!

Then there is Al. You have to love this guy. Who can't relate to a shoe salesman. Don't forget his lovely wife, Peg, with the red hair.

Woops. That's Al Bundy, not Al Gore.

Al Gore is the senator from Tennessee. You know, the one who didn't have enough guts to run for president a year ago, the one the Democrats would actually



Mark White
My turn

like to have as the presidential nominee. He is also the one with Tipper "let's label all those outrageous song lyrics" Gore for a wife.

Then there is, wait a minute, I have to go look up his name. You know, Ross's guy. Oh, here's the name, Jim Stockdale. Who?

All right, maybe I've been living in a cave, but I haven't heard of the guy.

As you can tell, I don't really like any of these characters.

But I have good reason. Where are the issues in the campaign? The homeless, urban violence, AIDS, drugs, shall I go on? Let's hear these guys really talk about these issues.

The only time I have even heard them mention some real issues like these is when they were debating Sunday night on national television and could not run away from them when questioned.

While I'm on the subject of issues, let's talk about "Family Values." Family values are important, yes. Are they a viable cam-

paign issue? If you think so, please get off your soap box.

What are these guys going to do about family values? Are they going to raise them like taxes? If family values could be raised like taxes, we'd be rolling over each other in morality.

All right, taxes are a real issue. But, have you ever had any politician to actually lower taxes to any extent for the little guy?

Although I hate these dreary endorsements of political candidates, I have to do it.

I feel this overwhelming desire to endorse someone. So I chose a true swine among men. A pig who is a real man's pig. A swine who has a face you can trust. A humble but honest porker.

Tha, tha, That 's Porky for ya.

Yes, Porky Pig is my man, I mean pig.

Here is a candidate you can trust. He is also unblemished, except for maybe some real mud. Also, the choices for a running mate are nearly unlimited. Bugs Bunny or Daffy Duck for vice president maybe? It doesn't sound so bad to me.

Why not a "toon" for president? At the very least, we actually like them.

I'll close with the words from my candidate, "Thathathathat's all folks."

PEOPLE POLL

By Lee Ann Silliman

What kind of displays would you like to see in the John Grant Crabbe Library?



Eric Spencer, senior, Edgewood.

"More that has to do with eastern Kentucky's heritage."



Eric Maye, sophomore, Louisville.

"No special displays."



Susan Stephens, freshman, undeclared, Richmond.

"History, things that would be neat, and some religion things."



Kevin Wharton, senior, Insurance, Springfield.

"The cultural display. The types of things they have now are adequate."



Theo Bellaney, sophomore, Louisville, physical education.

"Brighter colors and a vending machine."



Kim Albright, freshman, Harrodsburg, occupational therapy.

"More space stuff."

Homosexuality is a perverse sin

I am very concerned about the pro-gay sentiments I found in last Thursday's Eastern Progress.

I quite frankly am sick and tired of nobody having enough backbone to stand up against gays and lesbians.

Laurie Davison, co-founder of the Gay and Lesbian Student Service Organization (GLSSO), said last week that being gay was not a disease and couldn't be cured.

Of course it's not a disease; it's simply a perverse sin.

To explain my point, I will look at homosexuality from both Christian and non-Christian standpoints.

First of all, I would like to say that I am a born-again Christian, and homosexuality goes against everything I believe in.

The Holy Bible is very explicit in revealing God's views on this topic.

Leviticus 18:22 says, "Do not lie with a man as one lies with a woman; that is detestable."

If that one doesn't get to you, listen to Romans 1:27.

"In the same way the men also abandoned natural relations with women and were inflamed with lust for one another. Men committed indecent acts with other men and received in themselves the due penalty for their perversion."

As you can see, God has called homosexuality detestable, unnatural, indecent and perverse.

That's not me talking, that's God!

The good news is that homosexuals and sinners, like myself, can be cleansed of their sin through Jesus Christ.

We as Christians should strive to



James Martin
Your turn

please God and repent of our sins, not form clubs and organizations showing the world that we are proud of these sins.

I know some people reading this are not Christians, so I will now look at homosexuality from their viewpoint.

Imagine, for a moment, that homosexuals keep forming more and more organizations, gain further support and receive general acceptance from the public.

You'll probably be shocked one day when your child comes home from sex education class and explains to you that he has learned the proper way to have sex with a woman AND a man.

Or how about you military personnel?

What will you think when you're asked to share a tent with a homosexual?

How about sharing a large, open shower room? That homosexual will find you quite attractive.

What about you business owners?

If you don't feel comfortable about hiring a gay or lesbian, then too bad!

Affirmative action will be against you, and you'll have to put up with seeing a picture on your new employee's desk of his beloved "partner."

This is just a small sample of what may come about if we don't start taking a stand against "service" organizations such as the GLSSO.

I am relieved that the library did not allow a homosexual display.

I seriously believe that the majority of the students, myself especially, would not stand for it.

Laurie Davison's "thank you" to EKU for its support included you and me. Well, I want to be the first to say, "Count me out!"

I know many will interpret this article as "hate talk" or "homophobia," but I, along with Christians and non-Christians, know that it's the truth.

And sometimes the truth hurts.

If anyone wants to argue with me, bring your Holy Bible or else I won't even waste my time.

In closing, I'd like to leave you with Jude 1:7.

"In a similar way Sodom and Gomorrah and the surrounding towns gave themselves up to sexual immorality and perversion. They serve as an example of those who suffer the punishment of eternal fire."

Martin is a junior economics major from Waco.

YOUR TURN

The Progress gives readers an opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your Turn." These columns should be in the form of an editorial or essay. Those interested should bring essays to 117 Donovan Annex.

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WKQQ will be at Papa John's today at 4:00

POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Mark White

The following reports have been filed with the university's division of public safety:

Thefts, vandalism, arrests

Sept. 27:
Allison J. Stewart, 18, Louisville, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence, possession of marijuana less than 8 ounces and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Sept. 29:
Bob Cunningham, Disney Building, reported that Sherry Gibson, 24, Brockton, had been physically assaulted.

Perry A. Stewart, 20, Lexington, reported that someone stole a book bag from his vehicle while it was parked at Burnam Hall.

Paul McDaniels, 37, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Sept. 30:
Michael T. Ballard, 19, Commonwealth Hall, reported the speakers and amplifier stolen from his vehicle parked in the Commonwealth lot.

Oct. 1:
Kenneth Griffin, 22, Irvine, reported the windshield of his vehicle broken while parked at Alumni Coliseum lot.

Amy B. England, 19, Telford Hall, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana less than eight ounces.

Chad A. Lockhart, 19, Todd Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Oct. 2:
Henry L. Ezell, 22, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence and speeding.

Wendy D. Mobley, 18, Corbin, was cited for possession of alcohol by a minor.

Phillip Mason Blevins II, 18, Todd

Hall, was arrested and charged with disregarding a traffic control device and driving while under the influence.

Oct. 3:
Marty Wagner, Mattox Hall, reported a broken window at Mattox Hall.

Oct. 4:
Felix Egodotaye, 42, Lexington, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Orlando A. Kroger, 21, Bellevue, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Julie A. Truax, 22, Louisville, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Ryan E. Prewitt, 20, Corbin, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence.

Oct. 7:
Donald H. Miller, 21, Lexington, was arrested and charged with no tail lights, attempt to elude, driving while under the influence and operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

Robert D. Tillery, 24, Richmond, was arrested and charged with criminal trespass.

Andrea Nygren, front desk Martin Hall, reported the front glass of a vending machine broken.

Katrina L. Moore, 20, Walters Hall, reported the antenna for her cellular telephone stolen from her vehicle parked on Kit Carson Drive.

Oct. 8:
Timothy R. Rose, 23, Winchester, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence.

David Parke, Alumni Coliseum, reported a window broken at Alumni Coliseum.

Oct. 9:
Lori B. Potts, 18, Louisville, was ar-

rested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Lawrence N. Kendrick, 22, Danville, was arrested and charged with failure to use headlights and driving while under the influence.

David A. Jones, 21, Winchester, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Court decisions

The following reports appearing in "Police Beat" have been resolved in Madison District Court. These follow-up reports represent only the judge's decision in each case.

Curtis W. Gilbert, 21, London, was found guilty of his May 2 charge of driving while under the influence and was fined \$557.50 and sentenced to seven days in the Madison County Detention Center.

Anthony G. Padgett, 19, Lexington, had his May 8 citation for receiving stolen property dismissed and was found guilty of his speeding citation and fined \$67.50.

Patsy S. Senters, 36, Livingston, had her June 12 charge of carrying a concealed weapon dismissed and was found guilty of her driving while under the influence charge and fined \$407.50.

Eric D. Claywell, 18, Mattox Hall, pleaded guilty to his Aug. 17 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$71.50.

Brian K. McAllister, 24, Richmond, had his Aug. 20 charge of public intoxication dismissed.

Thomas Clark, 36, Wilmore, had his Aug. 28 charge of possession of drug paraphernalia dismissed and was found guilty of his charge of possession of marijuana and fined \$157.50.

Sean Lee Hacker, 17, Richmond, pleaded guilty to his Aug. 29 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$67.50.

Ronald D. Cole, 18, Mattox Hall, was found guilty of his Sept. 2 citation for possession of alcohol by a minor and fined \$67.50.

\$10 million shopping center to open

By Joe Castle
News editor

When the dust settles and the construction debris is cleared, area shoppers will have a new place to find Christmas presents when the multi-million dollar Carriage Gate shopping center, located across from the Richmond Mall, opens.

At least, developer Ed Pease hopes to have it done in time for the beginning of the Yuletide shopping season, despite several setbacks in construction this summer.

"Richmond had one of its wettest summers ever," Pease said, "so we're behind. As a result, we're not going to have a unified opening."

However, Pease said Richmond shoppers can expect some businesses in the \$10 million, 240,000 square-foot complex to open their doors before Christmas.

Pease, president of Landcor Development, Inc., the developing firm in charge of the project, said the first

major store to be ready for business in Carriage Gate will be K-Mart, which will open its doors Nov. 19.

Also opening Nov. 19 will be a Rite-Aid pharmacy, Pease said.

Other national chains scheduled to open stores in Carriage Gate before Christmas include Lowe's, Food Lion and a Valvoline Instant Oil Change, Pease said.

While there are several major stores moving into the new shopping center, restaurants aren't lining up for space at the same rate.

The only national restaurant to have signed a lease with Pease's Atlanta-based firm for Carriage Gate space is Kentucky Fried Chicken, Pease said.

KFC is expected to open sometime after the first of the year, he said. As of now KFC is the only restaurant definitely coming to the complex, Pease said, despite rumors of other national chains opening up.

"Red Lobster is looking at another

location in the area," Pease said, "and it looks like they are closing on that location."

"Applebee's is also looking at the Richmond-area market," Pease said.

Unlike Red Lobster, Applebee's has expressed serious interest in Carriage Gate, Pease said, although the chain is still examining other area locations.

Along with the major stores in the new shopping center are several smaller shops, Pease said, which will be opening at various times.

"The majority of the shops will open when K-Mart does," Pease said, "but the balance of them will open by the first of February."

Pease said local merchants have leased over 17,000 square feet of space in Carriage Gate thus far.

The developer said he had over 21,000 square feet of floor space left to lease to local businesses after the national chains were allocated their space.

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Misc...

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CORRECTIONS

A photo of the math lab that ran in last week's Progress was taken by Richard Thompson.

the front page of the Oct. 1 issue, was skateboarding on Big Hill Avenue.

now houses the science department is not the same Memorial Hall that was a women's dormitory. The old Memorial Hall was demolished in 1938.

Robert Miles, who was pictured on

The Memorial Hall building that

COMICS

REBOUND

by Joe Abner



B.M.O.C.

by Stephen Lanham



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Campus news

Election 1992

President of the United States




George Bush
68
Houston, Texas

ABORTION: Opposes except in cases of rape or incest. **CRIME:** Proposes law reforms. **DEFICIT:** Favors balanced budget amendment, but anti-tax increase. Would freeze discretionary spending. **TAXES:** Emphasizes capital gains tax cut as cornerstone of economic growth. **HEALTH CARE:** Opposes a national plan, encourages tax incentives to help lower middle income families pay their own.



Bill Clinton
45
Little Rock, ARK.


ABORTION: Supports abortion rights, but not necessarily on demand. **CRIME:** Would like to put 100,000 more police on the streets. **DEFICIT:** Proposes to cut the deficit in half by 1996. Accomplish this by defense cuts and higher taxes on the wealthy and foreign corporations. **HEALTH CARE:** Pledges to propose national plan within first 100 days of presidency. **TAXES:** Proposes a tax increase on the rich and a cut for middle class.



Ross Perot
62
Dallas, Texas

ABORTION: Calls abortion a non-political, private issue. **CRIME:** Favors a tougher approach. **DEFICIT:** Perot sees the deficit as main issue of the election (maybe the universe). Calls it a catastrophe. **TAXES:** Nothing concrete, but has said "the party's over."

U.S. Senate



Wendell Ford
68
Owensboro
U.S. Senator

ABORTION: Opposes federal funding for abortions unless the mother's life is threatened. **FEDERAL DEFICIT:** Would reduce the deficit through defense cuts including Star Wars. **HEALTH CARE:** Favors state as single payer with a private company in charge of payments. **BALANCED BUDGET AMENDMENT:** Favors a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget. **TERM LIMITS:** Opposes limits.



David Williams
39
Burkeseville
Ky. State Senator


ABORTION: Opposes abortion. **FEDERAL DEFICIT:** Opposes plan to tax people who make over \$100,000 a year. **HEALTH CARE:** Rate comparisons and uniform billing would be used to keep health care cost down; IRA's to help long-term health care needs. **BALANCED BUDGET AMENDMENT:** Favors a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget. **TERM LIMITS:** Does not oppose term limits.

House of Representatives 6th district



Scott Baesler
51
Lexington
Mayor of Lexington

ABORTION: Pro-choice, but favors parental or judicial consent for minors. **DEFICIT:** No specific plan, except says creating jobs will increase revenue. **TAXES:** Undecided on taxation of rich issue. **HEALTH CARE:** Wants government, individuals, businesses and providers to share the cost. **NERVE GAS:** Against Army's proposed incinerator in Madison County.



Charles Ellinger
58
Lexington
U.K. professor

ABORTION: Would ban abortion except in cases of incest, rape and threat to the mother's life. **DEFICIT:** White House and Congressional budgets cut by one-third. **TAXES:** Opposes tax hike for the wealthy. **HEALTH CARE:** Would keep health care in the private sector, but provide incentives for poor and middle-class. **NERVE GAS:** Against Army's proposed incinerator in Madison County.

Progress graphic by MIKE ROYER

THEFT: University accountant arrested

Continued from front page

from the detention center after posting a \$100,000 property bond.

"With any large organization, there's always the potential for a smart employee to find a way to circumvent that system," Harrell said. "I think the important thing is that he was caught and dealt with immediately."

Harrell said the duration and estimated amount was discovered during the preliminary investigation, but Walker would not release that information.

An investigation involving the division of public safety, the business affairs department and both internal and external auditors is underway to determine exactly how Perry was able to take the money and exactly how much was taken, Harrell said.

The university's external auditors are Rankin and Rankin.

Harrell also said it is not yet known

if any other accounts may have been affected.

At press time, Perry is the only university employee under investigation for the theft, Harrell said.

"This appears to be a very isolated incident involving one person," Harrell said.

Linda Kuhnhehn, director of internal audits, said other accounts could have been affected since the foundation fund is comprised of many smaller accounts.

Perry was in charge of accounting for the foundation as well as the university's division of special programs, which deals with external projects such as camps, seminars and workshops.

The EKU Foundation, which is separate from the university's operating budget, was set up in 1963 to handle private donations made to the university.

Last year, the foundation received

more than \$3.5 million in contributions, according to their annual report.

University President Hanly Funderburk said that the pending investigation should answer whether the business affairs department, as well as others, will have to examine the guidelines for handling funds.

"We regret very much it happened. We're proceeding with the investigation and we'll wrap it up as soon as possible," Funderburk said.

In spite of the large amount of the missing funds, Eastern should be able to recover the loss, Harrell said.

Full-time University employees are covered by a state fidelity bond up to \$100,000, said Harrell.

Perry, who resides at 135 Mountain View Drive in Berea, graduated from Eastern in 1971.

He has been employed by the university since 1978 and his salary was \$32,358 last year, a 9 percent increase over his salary of \$29,549 in 1990-91.

RALLY: Students march, protest in Frankfort

Continued from front page

Neuroth said she was disappointed with the turnout from the university.

"I think that in the future when we do things like this that if they see the press coverage, they will think a little bit more about coming," she said.

Jones addressed the rally, saying, "I will look elsewhere before we ever have to try to give serious consideration to making cuts in an area that has already been cut too much, in my opinion." Jones said, however, that he could not make a commitment to not cut higher education.

"I do want you to understand, how-

ever, that I cannot make a firm commitment because none of us knows what the future will bring. None of us knows what will happen in this national economy," Jones said.

This statement by Jones brought mixed reactions from the crowd which responded with both boos and cheers.

Before the governor spoke, the crowd chanted, "No more cuts" and "Hell no, we won't go, we won't go for cuts."

Jones met with the board of student body presidents privately yesterday at approximately 1:30 p.m.

According to a press release is-

sued by the board of student body presidents, Jones expressed the same sentiments about education cuts in his meeting with student presidents that he did in his speech.

Officials finished tallying tax returns for the first quarter of fiscal 1992-1993 Tuesday and found income from taxes the first quarter down 3.2 percent or about \$30.7 million compared to the first quarter of the last fiscal year (1991-1992).

Revenue must increase by more than 5 percent before fiscal 1992-1993 ends in order to balance the state budget, based on state budget estimates.

ABC: Downtown sweep brings 27 charges

Continued from front page

said. "This will be part of the citation and charges before the ABC board."

Harmon said those bar owners who have been charged with violating the Kentucky statutes could face several different options.

"They can look forward to either dismissal, or suspension or revocation of their licenses," he said. "A bar owner doesn't necessarily have to sell alcohol to minors to be charged, but he allows it to be consumed on the premises. The law puts the responsibility on the licensee."

Nichole Harris, manager of The Zoo, said she did not expect the ABC to act with such force in Richmond.

"I've been in Richmond for five years and have never seen the ABC act like this; I have never seen them so strict," she said.

Jerry Moore, 18, of Irvine was one of the minors who was kicked out of O'Riley's Pub when the ABC came through.

"It was really crowded. The ABC told the bartender to turn up the lights, and they shut everything off," he said. "They checked IDs, and the DJ got on the microphone and said everyone under 21 had to go."

"About 75 percent of the bar left," Moore said. "I paid \$2 for five min-



Progress photo by LEA ANN SILLJMAN

Bar owners Jeff Traylor and Robert Mudd stood outside their establishments Thursday night when the ABC swept through.

utes and had to get out. They should have refunded my money."

Mark Sizemore, 24, a senior social science major, said he thinks the sweep will be the first and last such visible action by the ABC.

"This is a one-time deal," he said. "I think they read it in the paper last week and came down."

Harmon said he does not know when the ABC may choose to make another pass through downtown Richmond. However, he said undercover officers will still be present periodically to observe whether any statutes or regulations are being violated.

He said each of the minors charged with violations last week will be subpoenaed before the ABC board, as will any other minor who is found in violation in the future.

"Every one of those minors will be subpoenaed to testify before the board. They will definitely be subpoenaed as part of my case," he said. None of the six bar owners who were contacted by the Progress would comment on the situation.

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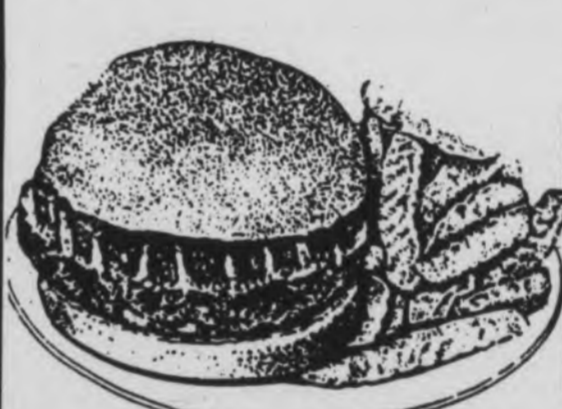
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Accent



Progress graphic by MIKE ROYER

Stories by DeVone Holt
Staff writer

Costa Rica



Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Gennie Bustamante's first impressions of America were negative images portrayed in television. She believes that TV gave her a bad impression of American men.

Student finds not all American men are blond and beautiful

Gennie Bustamante, a 19-year-old native of Costa Rica, has found the United States to be very beautiful and

someday she hopes to see more of it. "I love new cultures," Bustamante, a freshman majoring in medical technology, said. This is one reason she didn't mind moving to America and hopes to visit other countries.

Living in America for nearly three years, Bustamante has made several comparisons between America and Costa Rica.

She noticed that the food was a lot different in America. "At home, we eat more rice with our meals," Bustamante said. This gives Costa Rican food an edge over American food, she said.

Another comparison Bustamante made was one between Americans and Costa Ricans.

"Some Americans are not very nice," she said.

Bustamante said she isn't sure why

some people aren't very nice to her, but that in Costa Rica the only images she got of America were through television, which displayed signs of misleading politeness.

Bustamante also believes that television gave her a bad perception of the men in America.

"On television all the guys are beautiful with blond hair and blue eyes, but not when I got here," Bustamante said.

"I had problems making friends when I first got here," she said, which is why she thinks she doesn't have many American friends now.

As far as the university itself, Bustamante grades Eastern as an "all right" school, but admits it would probably be better if she had more friends to go out with.

Bustamante plans to graduate from Eastern, but says that the only thing that will keep her in America after graduation is marriage.

If she doesn't marry in America, Bustamante plans to travel to other countries, and experience new cultures, she said.

International Events

- Oct. 16 is the deadline for submissions for the **International Cookbook**. Please submit entries to Room 140 Keith Building, noon Tuesday, Oct. 20, Powell Dining Room A, a student panel will discuss studying abroad.
- 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 22, Gifford Theatre, Modern European music will be performed by Perry Smith and Richard Bromley.
- 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22, Keen Johnson Ballroom. **Cross-Cultural Mixer**.
- Oct. 26 and 27. **International Sweater Days**. Students are encouraged to donate sweaters, coats, jackets or any other winter garments to Room 140 Keith Building.
- 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, Keen Johnson Ballroom. **International Banquet**. Tickets are \$7 general admission and \$6 student admission. Help with publicity, ticket sales, entertainment, cooking and decorations is needed. Contact Sunny Kadri at 624-1401 for more information.

Kenya

African finds fast food unappealing

Catherine Gatei, a 20-year-old sophomore from Kenya, traveled to America in search of better educational opportunities.

Gatei, approaching her seventh week in America, attended the University of Nairobi in Kenya, where she took several general education classes to start her college career.

Dr. Tom Taylor, principal of The International School of Kenya, recommended that Gatei attend Eastern Kentucky in an attempt to better her academic career.

Gatei said the classes at Eastern provide a "relaxed atmosphere," and that the instructors encourage and assist her in her academics pursuits.

There are several differences between the culture in America and the culture in Africa, Gatei said.

The American food, especially fast food, is less appealing to Gatei, causing her to cook Kenyan dishes for herself, she said.

Those wishing to sample one of these dishes may do so at the International Banquet at 7 p.m. Nov. 14, where Gatei will submit a Kenyan dish called Irio.

Thoughts of her native cuisine and loved ones left behind prompted Gatei to mention how much she missed her homeland.

"I'm dying to go home," she said.

Gatei, a finance major, plans to return to Kenya after graduating from Eastern and represent her country as a



Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Although Kenyan native, Catherine Gatei has only been in America for six weeks, she has met many friends. However, her heart lies in her homeland. "I am dying to go home," she said.

financial diplomat.

Gatei understands that being a financial diplomat will result in extreme amounts of traveling which will keep her away from home. She believes that Eastern is preparing her for that.

In spite of the cultural barriers, Gatei has met many friends since coming to Eastern, she said.

"We all get together and ride to

Lexington to see other Kenyan friends," Gatei said.

Gatei also has several Kenyan friends throughout the country and said that she keeps in touch with all of them.

Kentucky is the only state in America that Gatei has seen, but she plans to visit some friends in Michigan on Thanksgiving, and visit relatives in Oklahoma during Christmas.

China

Chinese undergrad knows his voice won't be ignored

Despite recent individual liberties granted to Chinese citizens, Kanhua Liang said American students still have freedoms that

Chinese people can only dream about.

"Freedom is more than politics," Liang, a 20-year-old statistics major, said.

He believes it is something that is instilled in a person, not something that is enforced rigidly and struck down at will, as exemplified by the Tiananmen Square massacre in the summer of 1989.

Liang said the power of the students' voices is very strong in America. He observed that the students' voices here at Eastern have a certain degree of power, while the voices may not be heard in China.

Another freedom Liang noticed was the freedom of the sexes, he said.

"The definition of girlfriend is totally different here than the one in China," Liang said. "In China, a girlfriend is someone you go to class with, study with, and entertain each other and that's it. But here it means more than that!"

Liang said he thinks Eastern is "OK," but said that Richmond is boring sometimes. But, he finds it to be boring in a positive way.

"It's a good place for study because you don't have much to divert your attention," he said.

He also likes the advantages of the smaller classes at Eastern. "The faculty members can really concentrate on you in small classes," he said.



Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Freedom for Kanhua Liang means more than political stances. It is something instilled in you, not enforced, he said. In China, he knows his voice would be ignored. At Eastern, he has an opinion.

Liang said that he really gets along well with the American students here and that he's "ready to accept new ways through the American students."

Unlike himself, Liang said that Americans do not easily accept change. He pointed out fans of football and country music.

"If you try to change the channel while these people are watching their programs, they will get very angry with you," Liang said.

Liang feels that he has easily adapted to the American educational system and is ready to become involved in activities.

He had wanted to play the guitar for the jazz ensemble, but he didn't

bring his guitar from China and the school couldn't provide one for him.

In the brief time Liang has been here, he has learned how to cook hamburgers and other American food, but said he tries to stay away from the Chinese restaurants in America.

"The Chinese restaurants in America are altered to satisfy American taste," Liang said.

Liang said he misses his friends back home very much, but said he only writes them once a month because it takes so long to get a reply through the mail.

Liang plans to travel back to China before next June following his graduation.



Halloween Scariest story contest

Have you ever experienced anything out of the ordinary or frightening?

If so, you are eligible to enter the Progress Scariest Story Contest.

Tell us about your encounter with the unknown in 300 words or less. We'd prefer it typed and double-spaced, but will accept your scribbles if necessary.

The deadline for entries is Thursday, Oct. 22, at 3 p.m.

First, second and third place stories will be published in the Progress on the Oct. 29 Accent page.

First place winner will receive \$50, second place winner will receive \$10 and third place winner will receive \$5.

Send submissions to Amy Etmans, Accent editor, 117 Donovan Annex.

Inside

Blues rock group, The Kelly Ripsey Band to perform at Bubble's Cat Club Friday, B3.

Student who saves lives of four people is spotlighted in Faces in the Crowd, B5.

Eastern tries to rebound from loss at Samford in showdown with Middle Tennessee Saturday, B6.

Next week

Wagon Train

Music recital ends festival

By DeVone Holt
Staff writer

Lovers of modern European music will find something up their alley when they hear two of Eastern's professors perform live at Gifford Theatre Oct. 22.

Perry Smith, assistant music professor and professional singer, and Richard Bromley, music professor and professional flute player, will perform several scores of European music on the night of the recital as the last event of this year's culture festival.

For Smith, the recital will be just another show in his busy career. His career in singing has led him to New York, Chicago, Atlanta and Europe.

In addition to his professional pursuits, Smith is presently working on his doctorate degree in voice performance at the University of Kentucky.

Smith usually sings opera accompanied by a number of different musicians, but has agreed to sing a British serenade, Opus 31, written by British composer Benjamin Britten.

"The serenade is about sleep," Smith said. "It tells what happens before a person completely gets to sleep."

Bromley, a big fan of jazz music, will also change his basic music patterns to fit the European style set for the program. Bromley will perform a total of four songs, and will be accompanied by his wife, Harriet Bromley,



Perry Smith will perform modern European music.

on piano in his first selection.

Other selections will include a solo piece, where he will play and sing simultaneously, and one in which Bromley will play four different instruments accompanied by a previously recorded background.

A composer as well as a teacher, Bromley has written several songs that are currently being recorded by Owl Records and are due out within a year.

The recital, which is free, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

European Dance



Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Rob Prytula, a senior from Murfreesboro, Tenn., and Michele Travis, a junior from Pikeville, perform a waltz in Powell Plaza as part of this year's culture festival.



RECORDSMITH TOP 10

1. R.E.M., "Automatic for the People"
2. Nine Inch Nails, "Broken"
3. Spin Doctors, "Pocketful of Kryptonite"
4. Prince and the New Power Generation, Self-titled
5. Izzy Stradlin and the Ju Ju Hounds, Self-titled
6. Trixter, "Hear!"
7. Bushwick Bill, "Little Big Man"
8. Man O War, "Triumph of Steel"
9. Alice in Chains, "Dir"
10. Extreme, "3 Sides to Every Story"

MUSIC

Stoner Boone will perform tonight at Bubble's Cat Club on South Second Street, followed by the Kelly Richey Band on Friday night and Loud Boom Shanka on Saturday.

KISS will be in concert at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 20 at Rupp Arena. Tickets are \$20 and available at the ticket office and all Ticketmaster outlets.

Eastern's music department will present a recital of all new singers in the department at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Foster 300. The recital is free and open to the public.

The University Singers and Concert Choir will perform at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 20 in Brock Auditorium.

ART

The Graphic Arts from London art show opened Monday night in Giles Gallery in the Campbell Building. Award winning alphabet designs from the Society of Typographic Designers and European Posters and Signs are currently on display. The exhibit is open from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. It will run through Oct. 29.

Kelly Richey brings blues band to Bubble's

Progress staff report

If you have a fever for flaring guitar sounds and live blues-style rock n' roll, then the Kelly Richey Band has got the cure you're looking for.

Richey, a Lexington native, will bring her three-piece rock/blues ensemble to Bubble's Cat Club Friday night for an evening of unbounded, guitar-oriented rock n' roll.

The Kelly Richey Band has gained considerable notoriety in the club circuit by extensively touring the Midwest and Southeast since mid-1990.

Richey, the guitarist and main vocalist for the band, has toured across the country as a soloist and with Arista recording artists Stealin' Horses. She has shared the stage with such acts as James Brown, Edgar Winter, Warren Zevon, REO Speedwagon and per-

formed at the 1990 Farm Aid concert.

Her most cherished moment as a guitarist came in 1988 when she found herself onstage with Albert King at his sold-out show in Nashville.

Supporting Richey in her band is bassist Chuck Martin and drummer Chris Dile.

The heavy influence of blues and southern rock is apparent in the bands play list. Selections include Jimi

Hendrix classics such as "Hey Joe," "All Along the Watchtower" and "Purple Haze," as well as blues great Robert Johnson's "Crossroads" and "Ramblin' on My Mind."

Other artists included on the play list include Neil Young, Eric Clapton, Led Zeppelin, the Allman Brothers, Jefferson Airplane, Janis Joplin, ZZ Top and various others as well as several original tunes.

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Arts & Entertainment

Music review

New R.E.M. an 'automatic' hit

By Steve Wolf
Staff writer



R.E.M.'s latest release "Automatic for the People."

don't come easy." "Ignoreland" has the political punch that R.E.M. was noted for on their early creations.

This song is about an out of control government that spends all the money on defense.

Sound familiar?

A combination of sound somewhere mashed between "It's the End of the World as We Know It" and "Driver 8" seems to be where "Ignoreland" was derived.

"The Sidewinder Sleeps Tonite" is a song of traditional R.E.M. sound, shaped in the style that made "Fall on Me" a classic.

The melody grooves, with stinging drums and orchestral strings gliding in support.

Another instrumental has made its way on to the latest R.E.M. package. "New Orleans Instrumental No. 1" is a brilliant, well-thought, intense ride into the realm of this band. Just basic R.E.M. brilliance.

This is a different R.E.M. Like all their previous efforts, this CD is like no other but still has the R.E.M. flavor.

Gone are the days of the hard-driving, electric music showcased in the classic "Document."

Today's R.E.M. is mellowed and more dramatic, but still aggressive and rough edged, and worth having in your disc collection.

Another disc from R.E.M.? "Automatic!" The perennial college band has reappeared, once again transformed into another stage of existence.

In the new "Automatic for the People" lyricist Michael Stipe, bassist Mike Mills, lead guitarist Peter Buck, and drummer Bill Berry, come out with another distinctive sound on the road that sees the band maturing at every turn.

The CD begins with the song already made popular by its visually interesting video, the very dramatic and emotional melody "Drive."

This cut is a rare combination for the R.E.M. of today, combining a driving beat and electric guitars bellowing behind Stipe's cutting lyrics.

R.E.M. has been phasing out the electric guitar since the 1987 progressive classic "Document" disc which contained R.E.M. classic songs "The One I Love," and "The Finest Work Song."

"Nightswimming" is a fantastic achievement for R.E.M. and a guaranteed hit.

The string arrangement, written by John Paul Jones of Led Zeppelin fame, in this piece is stunning and highlights Stipe's maturing voice.

R.E.M. continues their lyrical

mastery with "Try Not to Breathe," a bouncy tune with soul and a lyrical purpose:

"I need something to fly over my grave again. I need something to breathe. I'll try not to worry you, I have seen things that you will never see leave it to memory me, and dare me to breathe."

"Monty got a Raw Deal" is a new twist in the variety of sound used by R.E.M.. Again, using the mandolin sound made famous by "Losing My Religion," the band digs deep into its emotional and political roots and pulls up some outstanding lyrics.

The first lines of the song says, "Monty this seems strange to me, the movies had that movie thing, but nonsense has a welcome ring, and hero's

Playboy holds fiction writing competition

Progress staff report

Playboy magazine is holding its eighth annual fiction writing competition.

The contest is open to all registered undergraduate and graduate college students, and is the only collegiate fiction contest sponsored by a major national magazine.

The winner of the competition will receive a prize of \$3,000 and publication of their story in the October 1993 issue of Playboy.

"Our contest continues to attract young talent from colleges and universities all over the world," said Playboy fiction editor Alice Turner. "It's the only contest of its kind and an excellent opportunity for student writers."

To enter, submit an original, unpublished story along with a 3 x 5 card with your name, address, telephone number and college affiliation to Playboy College Fiction Contest, 680 N. Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Entries have a maximum length of 25 pages, typed and double spaced, and must be received by Jan. 1, 1993.

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WE ♥ YOU!

European Connection German club celebrates reunification

By Angie Hatton
Activities editor

Freiheit. Freundschaft. Liebe. These German words for freedom, friendship and love were written on signs the members of the German Club held as their group, clad in Germanic costumes and sweatshirts, rode through the Homecoming parade.

Club members were honoring German-American day, which happened to be the same day as Homecoming — Oct. 3.

German-American Day was created by President Bush and Helmut Kohl, the chancellor of Germany, in 1990 to honor the destruction of the Berlin Wall, Nov. 9 the year before, and to celebrate the unification of Germany.

The club, which has 25 to 30 members, gives German majors and anyone else who is interested in German language and culture a social circle in which to interact.

Kendra Hurley, the club's president, said they have plans to enlarge the group to the size of the University of Kentucky's German club, which is very active and even has a house like Greek organizations do.

The group is working on plans for fund raisers that would allow them to give scholarships to German majors in the future, Hurley said.

They are also planning to have a

dance with the UK German Club where they will learn the polka and other German dances.

"We're mostly a social organization for people who are interested in learning about German culture," Hurley said.

They're having a Halloween party at the Mule Barn for anyone who wants to come, but Hurley said they won't be sampling any German beer there.

The club's new adviser is Ursel Boyd, who is originally from Germany but has now been in America for 50 years and teaches German classes at Eastern.

Boyd's role as adviser has already proven important to the club's activities.

Boyd owns the dresses the girls wore in the parade

The dresses are called Dirndle and have been the traditional garments of European countries for about 1,000 years.

"The blouses always button in the front, and the dresses always had aprons," Boyd said. "This is for a reason."

The women of Germany in olden times had no form of birth control, so they had to fashion their hand woven silk or brocade dresses to expand and contract, with each new baby conceived and born.

The apron covered the unbuttoned dress in later stages of pregnancy and the blouses unbuttoned to allow breast



Photo submitted

German Club members rode through the Homecoming Parade in German clothes holding signs in honor of German reunification.

feeding.

On festive occasions when the women weren't pregnant, they put flowers in the bosom of the too-large corsets.

"They were tight and uncomfortable," Hurley said.

Boyd recently hosted an Oktoberfest party for the club and some 80 other guests at her house in Lexington, with two distinguished guests.

One was Erika Tokl, who won a

medal in the Amsterdam Summer Olympics in 1928. The Amsterdam games marked the first year German women were permitted to compete in the Olympics.

The other famous guest was Megan Kleine, 1992 U.S. swimming gold medalist from Lexington.

To become a member of the German club, anyone interested needs to pay \$5 for the year's membership fee and come to a meeting. Call Hurley for more information at 622-5419.

Program offers help for possible dropouts

By Bo Robertson
Staff writer

If you're a minority and are finding that you are having either personal or academic problems that may cause you to leave school, the Office of Minority Affairs has developed a program to help.

PROJECT: ALERT was set up 3 years ago to battle the problem of high minority student dropout rate.

The program works by assisting minority students who have exhibited early symptoms of dropping out.

"PROJECT: ALERT serves as a warning system. It helps identify potential non-persistors (students who drop out of school) so we can provide financial assistance or tutoring for them," said Sandra Moore, director of minority affairs.

Moore said some early warning signs that could represent trouble adjusting to college might be lack of class attendance, dramatic changes in behavior, or failing to pre-register for the next semester's classes.

"We help students when they think no one out there cares," Moore said.

University professors have been sent a letter explaining the program and have been instructed to look for the warning signs that a student is having trouble. If a pro-

"We help students when they think no one out there cares."

—Sandra Moore

fessor identifies a non-persistor, the professor fills out a form alerting the Office of Minority Affairs of his or her needs.

Other signs of student distress that professors and advisors are instructed to watch for are if a student requests a transcript to be sent to another institution, failing to respond to his/her financial award letter, failing to renew housing contracts, and if a student who is not within one semester of graduation seeks assistance in obtaining a full-time job.

After receiving the form indicating a minority student's problem, PROJECT: ALERT makes contact with the student to try to do whatever it takes to keep those students in school.

The program is only implemented, through her office, for minority students. Moore wanted to stress that she felt the program she set up should be university-wide and wishes her office had funding to help every student.

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Activities

FACES IN THE CROWD

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Major: Insurance

Year: Senior

Hometown: Somerset

Activities: Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity

His Story:

Mike Coleman was at Laurel Lake this August for a jet ski race when he happened upon an opportunity to become a hero. He was at the dam area of the lake, a no-swimming area, with two friends, Wade Smith, an Eastern student, and his brother, Nathan Smith. A boy Coleman estimated at 8 years old was out in the water a few feet when he walked into water over his head. The boy's father rushed in after him. The father, however, went under along with the boy.



Mike Coleman saved four people from drowning.

Coleman and Nathan Smith heard people screaming. Once he realized the father couldn't swim, Coleman dove in and went for the father. Meanwhile, the mother had come in after the two who were drowning in spite of the fact that she couldn't swim either. Coleman got the father out and went after the mother, a 200-plus-pound woman in her late 30s. When he got to her, he realized that her other son, about 12, had come in after her and was actually pushing her under instead of saving her because he couldn't swim either.

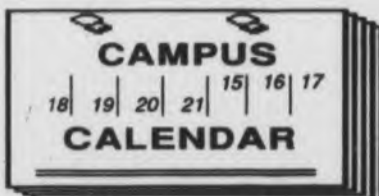
Coleman dragged the lady out by her hair and Nathan helped to drag them both out. "I was under water a long time," he said.

Nathan then got to the first boy and literally threw him to Coleman who put him safely on the shore. Nathan rescued the other drowning boy and handed him off to Coleman assembly line style.

The family, which had eight kids in all, started crying and hugging them and saying they would never come to the lake again. Coleman said he was happy he was able to save them but also mad because they were near the lake and letting the boy get in the water when none of them could swim.

"I don't feel like a hero," Coleman said. He was in the Navy where he learned water rescue skills, but he wasn't able to use the techniques he learned; he just started grabbing people.

"This would have been another freak accident in the papers if we hadn't been around, and I might have drowned saving them if I hadn't had Nathan to help," Coleman said.



Clubs

The Aviation Organization, Alpha Eta Rho, will be having meetings every Thursday at 4:30 in the Stratton Building, Room 247.

The EKV Chess Club meets every Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. in Conference Room B of the Powell Building.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will be holding meetings Thursdays at 9 p.m. in Wallace 447. Everyone is welcome.

The EKV Barristers will present a panel discussion "Varieties of Legal Practice," Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building.

The Society of Professional Journalists will have a meeting Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. in Donovan Annex Room 120.

Golden Key Honor Society will meet Oct. 20 at 9 p.m. in Wallace 427 and again Oct. 21 at 1 p.m. in Powell Conference Room.

Greeks

Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Kappa Tau will have a spaghetti dinner today at 5 p.m. in the Model cafeteria. Cost is \$2.50 in advance or \$2.75 at the door. Proceeds go to Saint Jude's Children's Hospital.

Zeta Phi Beta sorority will hold its fall informational Oct. 21, at 9 p.m. in the Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building.

Zeta Phi Beta sorority will host its annual free Halloween Party for children of Brockton residents Oct. 29 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building. For more information call Angela at 624-5695 or Yolanda at 624-1925.

Churches

The Christian Student Fellowship will meet every

Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Daniel Boone Statue. Free fun, food, and fellowship. Non-denominational. Everyone welcome.

Students for Christ sponsor Bible study. For information on informal small group studies call 1717 or 623-7283.

Baptist Student Union sponsors Together In Fellowship (TGIF) service every Tuesday at 9 p.m.

Baptist Student Union sponsors free aerobics Mondays, Wednesday and Thursdays from 6 to 7 p.m.

First Christian Church offers a non-denominational meeting, called Christian Connection for activities and discussion.

The Episcopal Canterbury Fellowship will meet Tuesday nights at 8 p.m. at the Catholic Newman Center, 405 University Drive. Call Arthur Conaway for more information at 623-2430.

Announcements

Student Phone Directories are available for commuters. Directories may be picked up at the Powell information desk.

Housing Intention Cards for Spring 1993 will be mailed to all residence hall members on Oct. 16. Completed cards must be turned into RAs by noon on Nov. 2.

Campus Intramurals and the Department of Student Life are sponsoring free aerobics in Case Hall basement Monday through Friday at 5:30 p.m. and in Telford lobby Monday through Friday at 6:30 p.m.

Free Tutoring for children of Eastern students by Lambda Sigma Honor Society. Tutoring is available for any subject. Call Missy Witis at 5265 or Ron Wolfe at 1873 to arrange a time.

An Adult Children of Alcoholics Support Group has been formed. Anyone interested in joining can call Jane Wagner at 1303.

Keene Hall will sponsor a haunted barn Oct. 28-30 at Meadowbrook farm. Cost is \$.50 with a canned good or \$1 without.

Combs Hall presents "Fire Safety Awareness" Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Combs Hall Lobby.

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Ted Schultz

Life in the fast lane

News and Views from the world of sports

Good morning and welcome to "News and Views." I'll be your host for this feature, which will appear periodically throughout the year.

Today, as always, I'll be discussing some recent news events from the world of sports. Then, I will present my view of the subject.

News: Dennis Eckersley and the A's choke again in the playoffs.

Views: This isn't really news anymore.

News: Barry Bonds and the Pirates choke again in the playoffs.

Views: See above.

News: Deion Sanders tries to become the first athlete to play professional football and baseball in the same day.

Views: Couldn't he have found an NHL hockey game so he could have a break between Miami and Pittsburgh?

News: Management of the Atlanta Braves and Atlanta Falcons continue to voice their displeasure over "Neon Deion" playing the other sport.

Views: It's like in the third grade when the two teams selfishly fight over who gets the best player for their kickball team. Why can't the Falcons accept the fact that Sanders is in a position to help the Braves win a World Championship and why can't the Braves accept the fact that Sanders can serve both teams effectively without missing any games?

News: Braves players appear upset when Deion and his 27 nicknames leave Pittsburgh to play for the Falcons on Sunday.

Views: Does the word "jealousy" ring a bell?

News: Television commentators blast Sanders for breaking his commitment to serve the Braves "exclusively" during the playoffs.

Views: Does the word "jealousy" ring a bell?

News: Lou Piniella resigns as manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

Views: Who can blame him? He deserves a medal for putting up with Marge Schott for three years.

News: Schott fires Reds general manager Bob Quinn.

Views: An all-time low in a career of lows for Schott. Chris Berman needs to come up with a new nickname, something like Marge "I Should Be" Schott.

News: The Reds are now without a manager and a general manager a week before each team is to come up with a list of 15 players to protect from the expansion draft.

Views: With Marge in charge, don't be shocked if Barry Larkin, Jose Rijo and Bip Roberts are unprotected. And don't be surprised if Schottzie 02 is named the new manager.

News: Eastern is blown out 46-14 at Samford.

Views: It's refreshing to look on the schedule and see that the Colonels play at Middle Tennessee this week.

News: Kentucky does not lose a football game over the weekend.

Views: It's tough to lose when you don't play, even if it is UK.

News: Stanford goes on the road and knocks off a Top 20 team for the second week in a row.

Views: Bill Walsh should go back to the pros.

News: Tennessee loses to Arkansas, a team that lost to the Citadel.

Views: Johnny Majors should go back to the hospital.

News: Ohio State loses to Illinois for the fifth straight year.

Views: John Cooper should go back to Kindergarten.

News: Miami wins at No. 7 Penn State, but Washington holds on to the top spot in the Associated Press poll.

Views: Read the column that occupied this space last week.

Eastern hopes to rebound at MTSU

By Ted Schultz
Sports editor

If Middle Tennessee Coach Boots Donnelly were writing the script, the prelude to "The Game" would have had decidedly different results.

While MTSU was pounding Austin Peay 49-10, Eastern was suffering a 46-14 thrashing at Samford. Donnelly thinks the loss may have given Eastern an edge they didn't have before.

"That's the worst thing that could have happened to us," Donnelly said. "I think Eastern Kentucky got a tremendous wake-up call last weekend. I'm sure that Coach (Roy) Kidd

and his coaching staff has been able to get those people back in the right direction and doing things the way they want them done."

Saturday night in Murfreesboro, Tenn., Donnelly's MTSU Blue Raiders will battle Kidd's Colonels in a game that will almost undoubtedly decide the Ohio Valley Conference title. MTSU (3-0 OVC, 4-1 overall)

and Eastern (2-0, 4-1) are the only remaining unbeaten teams in the conference.

"They feel like they've got to beat Eastern to win the conference and we always feel like we've got to beat Middle to win the conference," Kidd said. "So I think the fact we're playing Middle Tennessee, it won't be any problem for our kids to get back up."

Eastern suffered its worst loss Saturday since a 35-0 whitewash at the hands of Morehead State in 1973. The Colonels' injury-riddled defense gave up 337 yards passing and 478 total yards.

"Maybe that was kind of a wake-up call," Kidd said. "Anytime you get beat like that, it's a little tough, but then I think our players also realize how good Middle is."

Kidd said MTSU could be even better than Samford.

"I thought Samford had a lot of speed, but I think Middle's even got more," Kidd said. "From what I've seen on video, I think Middle is better than Samford."

Although three-time All-American running back Joe Campbell has graduated, the Blue Raiders have another blue-chip running

back in Walter Dunson. However, Dunson, who runs a 4.3 40-yard dash, has a banged-up shoulder and may see limited action Saturday.

Dunson is currently third in the OVC and 11th in the country in rushing, averaging 114.4 yards a game. Eastern's Markus Thomas is just ahead of him, ranking second in the conference and eighth in the country with a 119-yard average.

MTSU sophomore quarterback Kelly Holcomb is an improved signal-caller from last season. His favorite targets are split ends Vince Parks (56.2 yards/game) and Curt Watkins (18.6).

The Blue Raiders are led on defense by tackle Montrill Toney and linebacker Jabbar Troutmann, both of which have 33 tackles.

The Colonels won't be playing at full strength Saturday. At least 13 players are hurt or are coming off injuries, the most notable being wide receiver/kick returner Leon Brown and cornerback Brad Ladd, both of whom

Tale of the Tape

	EKU	MTSU
National ranking	11	3
Record	4-1	4-1
OVC Record	2-0	3-0
Points/game	23.2	35.6
Opp. Points/game	16.8	21
Rushing/game	209.8	213.8
Opp. rushing/game	121	243.8
Passing/game	72	131.6
Opp. passing/game	167.6	130.2
Total yards/game	281.8	345.4
Opp. total yards/game	288.6	375

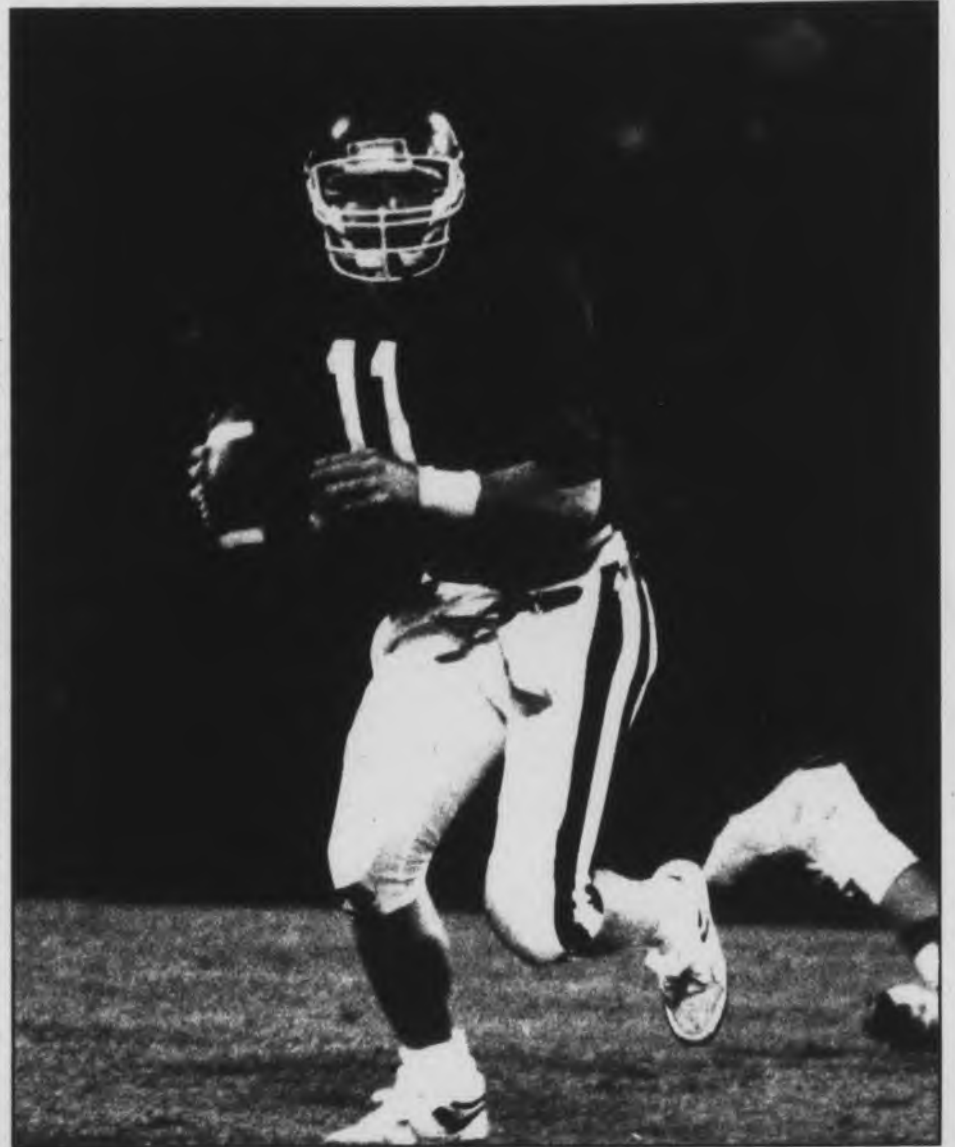
have sprained ankles.

The Blue Raiders will be looking to avenge three losses in the last two years to the Colonels. However, all three of those games, including a Division I-AA quarterfinal last season, were played in Richmond. Eastern hasn't beaten MTSU in Murfreesboro since 1983.

"I don't think you can ever go into a ballgame with what is referred to as revenge," Donnelly said. "What took place last year took place last year. They certainly know how to control us and win football games year after year after year."

Donnelly said the Eastern-MTSU game has taken on a new meaning in recent years.

"I think the Eastern-Middle game has developed into an awfully rich rivalry-type game because for the last few years, both of us have always had the opportunity to be in the hunt for the (OVC) championship," Donnelly said. "Unfortunately for Middle, we're always playing second fiddle to Eastern Kentucky. Eastern has always had the upper hand on us, and I'm assuming as long as Roy's there and I'm here, they always will have the upper hand on us."



Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Senior quarterback Joey Crenshaw, shown here against Northeast Louisiana earlier this season, will lead the Colonels against OVC preseason co-favorite Middle Tennessee Saturday. Crenshaw is coming off his best game of the season, an 11-17, 102-yard effort in the Colonels' 46-14 loss at Samford.

Eastern Kentucky at Middle Tennessee

Time: 8 p.m. EDT, Saturday, Murfreesboro, Tenn. (WEKY-radio 1340 AM)

Records: Eastern Kentucky 4-1, Middle Tennessee 5-1

Series record: Eastern Kentucky 23, Middle Tennessee 19

What to watch for: As good as Samford was, Middle Tennessee is just as good or better. The Blue Raiders are big, fast, and deep, the latter being a question mark for the Colonels due to an assortment of injuries.

If Eastern were at full strength, it would have a good chance at stopping MTSU. But the rash of injuries, especially to the secondary, was too much to overcome at Samford and will again be the Colonels' downfall this week.

Ted's prediction: Middle Tennessee 31, Eastern 14.

COLONEL NOTES

compiled by Ted Schultz

❑ **Free falling:** Saturday's 46-14 loss to Samford dropped Eastern all the way to 11th in this week's NCAA Division I-AA poll. This is the first week the Colonels have been out of the Top 10 since the final week of the 1989 season.

❑ **Rolling up the points:** The 46 points Samford scored Saturday were the most against an Eastern team in 20 years. Appalachian State defeated the Colonels 55-7 in 1972.

❑ **Diaper dandles:** Nine true freshmen and 13 redshirt-freshmen made the trip to Samford last week. True freshman Carlo Stallings made the biggest impact, rushing for 52 yards on just two carries, one of which he broke for 44 yards. Stallings also caught three passes for 12 yards.

❑ **Injury report:** The Colonels' injury list looks like the 4077th from MASH. The list includes six players nursing sprained ankles and five who are wearing casts. Among the injured are the two starting tackles, the two starting LB's, the two starting CB's and the top WR and KR.

The sprained ankle rundown: WR/KR Leon Brown and CB Brad Ladd are doubtful, T Larry Duncan and NG Pete Lepsis are questionable and LB Ted Fouser and CB Sheldon Walker are probable.

TE Dwayne Woods, T Mike Gentry, DT Daryle Wagner, CB Glen Williams and rover Fred Moton all played with casts on their hands at Samford and probably will again this week. T Brian Pressler (pinched nerve in neck) and LB Andrew Nettles (bruised shoulder and strained knee) should play Saturday.

❑ **Quotable:** In assessing the 46-14 loss to Samford, Coach Roy Kidd said "I was disappointed with the way we played and the way we got beat. But I accept the fact that we got beat by a better football team."

Samford hands Eastern first loss in 46-14 win

Progress staff report

The Eastern Kentucky Colonels suffered their first loss of the season Saturday night, dropping a 46-14 decision at No. 17 Samford.

"They impressed me," Eastern Coach Roy Kidd said. "They were well-prepared. We ran into a well-prepared and well-coached football team."

Samford (5-1) racked up 337 yards passing and 478 total yards against a young and banged-up Colonel defense. At times Saturday, Eastern (4-1) played with five players who had casts on one of their hands, and sometimes had three freshmen playing in the secondary.

"We played pretty young," Kidd said. "I was disappointed with the way we played and the way we got beat. But I accept the fact that we got beat by a better football team."

Samford was in control the whole way using a big-play offense to jump out to a 24-0 halftime lead. The Bulldogs led 27-0 before

two Markus Thomas touchdowns cut the lead to 30-14 with 6:23 left in the game.

Eastern took the opening kickoff and drove to the Samford 32 before losing the ball on downs. Samford scored touchdowns on their first two possessions, and went on to score eight of the first 10 times they had the ball.

Senior quarterback Joey Crenshaw had his best game of the year, completing 11 of 17 passes - including nine in a row at one point - for 102 yards, one TD and two interceptions. Markus Thomas, the school's all-time leading rusher, was held to just 78 yards on 19 carries.

"We made a lot of mistakes," Kidd said. "There's a lot of things that I can see that we need to improve on."

Eastern came into the game ranked third in the country in Division I-AA. The loss snaps their 14-game regular season winning streak.

"I told our players, 'Hey, we got beat by a better football team,'" Kidd said. "We've just got to suck it up and go on. We've got to get ready for Middle Tennessee next week."

Softball team has high hopes despite first year of competition



Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Junior outfielder Andrea Banks tries to lay down a bunt during the Colonels' fall season opener against Miami (Ohio). Eastern finished the fall campaign 4-2 and begins the spring season March 6 at home against Northern Kentucky.

By Marsha Taylor
Staff writer

Although they are playing for the first time, Eastern's softball team has erupted to a surprising start. The Lady Colonels finished the fall season 4-2, following a 2-2 record in the North Lewisburg (Ohio) Tournament last weekend.

Eastern Coach Jane Worthington said it came as a pleasant surprise when the Colonels won a doubleheader against nationally-ranked Miami (Ohio) in the first two games the team played.

"I was hoping to play well and they did," she said.

Worthington said she is pleased with the turnout so far from both interested players and enthusiastic spectators.

"I was concerned about how long it would take us to get started," Worthington said.

Worthington said she hasn't really come upon too many obstacles in her first season. One of the exceptions has been changing from slow pitch to fast pitch.

"It's taking some time to make the transition, because it's not the same game at all,"

Worthington said.

Worthington said she feels that the team has a very positive attitude.

"I think that they feel that they can be as good as teams that have been around for a while, but they also realize that they are inexperienced," she said.

Worthington said her realistic goal for the team is to finish in the top three in the conference when league play begins next spring.

Outfielder Deanna Pate agrees with Worthington that the goal is to finish high in the OVC.

"I think we have a good chance to win the OVC," Pate said.

The team has only had to miss one day of classes, so playing hasn't had much of an influence on their academic studies.

Their training schedule has not been easy. They practice for more than two hours a day for five, sometimes six days a week.

When the Ohio Valley Conference voted in the spring of 1991 to have softball as a conference sport, Eastern was forced to comply to remain in the conference. As a result, the field hockey program was stripped and the softball team was instituted.

Sports

SCOREBOARD

compiled by Scott Rohrer

WEEK AT A GLANCE

Friday Oct. 16
 Volleyball - at University of Central Florida Tournament
 Cross Country - EKU Invitational, 3 p.m., Arlington Country Club
 Women's Tennis - at University of Toledo Tournament, 9 a.m.
Saturday Oct. 17
 Football - at Middle Tenn., 8 p.m.
 Volleyball - at Central Florida Tournament
Monday Oct. 19
 Golf - at Parsimmon Ridge Invitational, 8 a.m.
Tuesday Oct. 20
 Golf - at Parsimmon Ridge Invitational, 8 a.m.
 Women's Tennis - Louisville, 3 p.m.
Thursday Oct. 22
 Men's Tennis - Toledo, 2 p.m.

FOOTBALL

OVC standings

OVC	All
Middle Tennessee	3-0 4-1
Eastern Kentucky	2-0 4-1
Tennessee Tech	2-1 3-2
Tennessee-Martin	2-1 3-2
Tennessee State	1-1 1-4
Austin Peay	1-2 2-4
Murray State	1-3 2-4
Southeast Missouri	1-3 1-4
Morehead State	0-2 0-5

Last week
 Samford 46, Eastern Kentucky 14
 Middle Tenn. 49, Austin Peay 10
 Tenn.-Martin 13, Murray State 7
 Tennessee St. 24, Morehead St. 14
 Tennessee Tech 49, SE Missouri 14

This week
 Eastern Kentucky at Middle Tenn.
 Morehead State at Murray State
 Tennessee-Martin at Tennessee St.
 Tennessee Tech at Austin Peay
 Southeast Missouri at Samford

Samford 46
Eastern Kentucky 14

Score by quarters

Eastern Kentucky	0	0	7	7	14
Samford	14	10	6	16	46

Scoring
 S - Edwards 1-yard run (O'Neal kick).
 S - Marshall 20-yard pass from Wiggins (O'Neal kick).
 S - O'Neal 31-yard FG.
 S - Green 51-yard pass from Wiggins (O'Neal kick).
 S - O'Neal 37-yard FG.
 EKU - M. Thomas 27-yard pass from Crenshaw (Duffy kick).
 S - O'Neal 21-yard FG.
 EKU - Thomas 3 yard run (Duffy kick).
 S - Green 21-yard pass from Wiggins (O'Neal kick).
 S - Edwards 19-yard run (O'Neal kick).
 S - Safety (ball snapped out of endzone).

NCAA Division I-AA Top 20

- | | |
|------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Northern Iowa (4) | 11. Eastern Kentucky |
| 2. Villanova | 12. Delaware |
| 3. Idaho | 13. Samford |
| 4. The Citadel | 14. Richmond |
| 5. Marshall | 15. Southwest Texas State |
| 6. Youngstown State | 16. Eastern Washington |
| 7. Middle Tennessee | 17. SW Missouri State |
| 8. Northeast Louisiana | 18. North Carolina A&T |
| 9. Florida A&M | 19. Boise State |
| 10. William & Mary | 20. Jackson State |

Team stats

	SU	EKU
First downs	23	10
Yards rushing	141	114
Yards passing	337	101
Total yards	478	215
Interceptions-Turnovers	0-0	2-2
Penalties-yards	8-69	6-4
Time of possession	30:46	29:14

Individual stats
 Rushing - EKU: Thomas 19-78, Stallings 2-52, Crenshaw 3-19, Dickerson 2-12, Penman 5-11, Jones 2-0; S: Edwards 18-82, Ellis 6-24, Staley 3-20, Montgomer 1-8, Greene 1-6, Hines 2-5, Hawkins 1-3, Hackbarth 2-3.
 Passing - EKU: Crenshaw 11-17-102, Jones 1-1-(-1)-0; S: Wiggins 19-35-337-0; Hurlburt 1-0-0-0.
 Receiving - EKU: Woods 2-34, Thomas 3-30, McCollum 2-22, Stallings 3-12, Dickerson 1-4; S: Green 3-94, Marshall 5-81, Staley 5-75, Fisher 4-68, McFadden 1-14, Edwards 1-5.
 Tackles (leaders) - EKU: Jackson, Smith 9, Little 8; S: Perry 8

CROSS COUNTRY

Indiana Invitational

Men's team scoring
 Navy 142, Iona 146, Wake Forest 159, Air Force 247, BYU 248, Kentucky 262, Clemson 265, S. Florida 265, Bucknell 321, W. Virginia 329, N. Arizona 334, W. Kentucky 355, Baylor 356, Connecticut 368, Illinois 368, Army 389, Weber St. 398, Indiana 401, Georgia 440, Marquette 489, Minnesota 511, Auburn 527, Marshall 620, S. Illinois 630, E. Kentucky 688, Ball St. 734, E. Illinois 765, Butler 806, Anderson 850, Indiana St. 892, Slippery Rock 907, SEMO 935, Queen's 949, N. Kentucky 1029, Belmont 1055, W. Illinois 1056, Louisville 1133, DePauw 1266, Franklin 1311.

EKU individuals

58. John Nganga 25:52
 116. Josh Colvin 26:22
 149. Chris Harvey 26:44
 318. Jamie West 30:24

Women's team scoring

Georgetown 43, N. Arizona 60, Wake Forest 115, Georgia 159, Auburn 197, E. Kentucky 229, Indiana St. 250, Ohio St. 254, Weber St. 271, Indiana 292, Miami (Ohio) 305, Louisville 310, Baylor 321, Clemson 329, S. Florida 390, Kentucky 391, Marquette 463, Ball St. 467, Slippery Rock 562, W. Kentucky 565, Army 567, W. Virginia 573, Queen's 602, Cleveland St. 726, Marshall 787, Anderson 820, DePauw 848, N. Kentucky 947.

EKU individuals

18. Amy Clements 18:08
 46. Michelle Price 18:43
 55. Tess Woods 18:49
 74. Sunshine Wilson 19:01
 75. Tracey Bunce 19:02
 90. Stephanie Chaney 19:14
 135. Robin Webb 19:19

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Outside hitter Sharon Morley led the volleyball team to three OVC wins last weekend. Morley, a freshman from York, Pa., led the team with 21 digs and four service aces during the three games and had 33 kills, four blocks and three assists over the weekend.

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Sports

Study tables a success, athletes say

By Chryssa Zizos
Staff writer

Practice. Training. Games. Homework. Tests. Mandatory study tables.

Each freshman student-athlete that arrives at Eastern to participate in intercollegiate athletics, can pencil in an additional two-to-five hours a week for mandatory study tables to their already jam-packed schedule.

"Study tables help athletes manage their study hours on a daily basis," athletic academic adviser Joan Hopkins said. "College is an easy place to get distracted at and pulled away from studies."

According to the athletes' grade point average and ACT scores entering Eastern their first semester, they must complete a certain amount of monitored study tables where tutors are provided for academic counseling and guidance.

"Study tables helped me organize my study time more efficiently and taught me study skills that I have carried over to other semesters on my own," said Amy Jones, a sophomore on the softball team.

If after the fall semester ends, the freshman athlete attains a 2.0 GPA or better, they do not have to continue with the study table program.



Progress photo by JOHN HOWARD
Stacy Durbin (left), a freshman on the cross country and track teams, and Marc Collins (right), a freshman on the football team, are tutored by senior history major Carrie Brauch.

"Study tables don't do much for me," said Priscilla Corder. "I would rather study in a quieter, more isolated atmosphere."

"If the athlete comes to study table with intentions of accomplishing work, then it is effective," said Melanie Poynter, an athletic academic tutor. "If they don't want to study, then there is nothing we

can do." Hopkins said she is currently working on getting more computer software donated to the athletic department. She hopes this will help the study tables continue to be a success.

"Eastern athletes have proven study tables to be an overall success," she said. "They are here to stay."



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or
Six-Pack of 16 oz. \$3.95

Talk Of The Town

Monday \$4.25 all the draft you can drink during the game.

Tuesday Ladies' Night. Two for one well drinks.

Wednesday Country Music Night. 95¢ Longnecks. Bourbon and Coke \$1.00

Thursday 25¢ Draft from 4 to 8 p.m.

Friday Happy Hour 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

1. E.K.U. at Middle Tennessee

Woody's HAPPY HOUR

TWO FOR ONE DRINKS

3 to 7 p.m. Monday thru Saturday
Corner of 3rd & Main
623-5130

2. Kentucky at LSU

WIZE COMPLETE AUTO & SERVICE CENTER

FALL SPECIAL Douglas Battery Sale

60 Month Batteries \$34.95 w/exchange
Group 24, 24F, 26, 70, 74
\$39.95 \$49.95 \$59.95
Group 58, 65, 75 Cvtl 670 Cvtl 850

Flush and Fill \$24.88

FRONT DISC BRAKES \$49.88

Prices good thru OCT. 29, 1992

3. Alabama at Tennessee

IRON WORKS FITNESS CENTERS

Kentucky's Best Equipped Fitness Centers

\$9.95 per month (one year enrollment fee required. Based on 12 month membership)

*State of the Art Exercise Equipment
*Life Cycles/Bikes
*Abdominal Classes
*Nutritional Guidance
*Personalized Training
*Super Circuit Training
*Tanning Beds

427 Big Hill Ave. Richmond, KY 40475
623-7370

4. Florida State at Georgia Tech

Dairy Queen

Big Hill Avenue Richmond, KY 40475

Ultimate Cheeseburger ONLY \$1.49 (save 50¢) WITH COUPON

Not good with any other discount

We Treat You Right!

7. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

5. Oklahoma at Colorado

CONTEST RULES

- To participate: Study each of the advertiser's block on this page. Note the game featured in the block and pick your winner. Write the name of the team you think will win with the advertiser's name featuring it in the numerical order they are written. Use the convenient form below (No copies accepted).
- Bring all the entries, by 4:30 p.m. Friday, to Room 117 of the Donovan Annex (Down the hill from Alumni Parking Lot) Late entries not accepted.
- First place prize is a merchandise certificate from one of the advertiser's awarded to the person with the most correct game predictions. If two or more people tie for games correctly predicted, the tie breaking game box will be used. (Guess total number of points in game)
- Only one entry per person per week. Contest will run until Nov. 18. No purchase necessary.

Reminder - The deadline is 4:30 p.m. Friday after publication.

6. Philadelphia at Washington

FILL IN THIS ENTRY FORM

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____

TIE BREAKER
E.K.U. at Middle Tennessee

Total Points _____

GAME WINNER	ADVERTISER
1. _____	1. _____
2. _____	2. _____
3. _____	3. _____
4. _____	4. _____
5. _____	5. _____
6. _____	6. _____
7. _____	7. _____

This week's winner is Chris Young. He will receive 2 gift certificates to Tsing Tao Restaurant.