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Eastern Kentucky University

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No Glimmer Man

► Arts

Seagal packs power, no plot in new action thriller, *The Glimmer Man*/B3



Pulling no Punches

► Accent

Think you're pretty good at arguing? Maybe you could learn a thing or two about it/B1

► WEATHER

TODAY

Hi: 55

Low: 74

Conditions:

Partly Cloudy

FRI: 61, scattered thunderstorms

SAT: 54, partly cloudy

SUN: 63, sunny



THE Eastern Progress

Since 1922

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Kevin Gordon, a sophomore police administration major from Middlesboro, stands ready to do some surveillance. He said he got

interested in private investigating when he worked for an insurance claims adjuster one summer.

Eye on campus

Student begins private investigating business

By DANETTA BARKER
Assistant news editor

Smoky offices, prying questions, anonymous informants, hanging out in dingy bars — this is the way we picture private investigators. But the world has given way to the modern era of typing a name in a computer and letting the Internet do the work.

Kevin Gordon has even traded in his Fedora and trench coat for a baseball cap and a jacket.

"Private investigators just find the facts," Gordon said. "That's what they're used for."

Gordon is a sophomore police adminis-

tration major from Middlesboro who got his start in investigations when he spent a summer working for an insurance adjuster, investigating claims.

After one summer, Gordon was hooked. He returned the following summer to practice the trade that left him so curious.

"In the state of Kentucky, you only have to have a valid driver's license and be 18 to get a PI license," Gordon said.

When Gordon returned to school this fall, he placed an advertisement offering investigating services.

"I didn't even think about placing an ad last year," Gordon said, "but this year I wanted to stay in touch with it, so I advertised."

Gordon has already recovered two

stolen stereos and two wayward boyfriends.

"I've run two surveillances for girls that think their boyfriends are cheating on them," Gordon said. "I don't do that for people I know. It can get messy."

Gordon said most of his requests are simply someone trying to find a lost schoolmate, or friend they haven't seen in years. He said for these cases, the Internet is the best resource.

"If you have the name, you can get any information," Gordon said.

Gordon said his best investigation story involved his own home. In August, after he had left for school, Gordon's mother called to tell him their house had been robbed.

See Campus PI/Page A6



Gordon has already recovered two stereos.

Greek row halted again

Fraternity project lacks needed funds

By TIM MOLLETTE
Managing editor

Housing corporations which had contributed financially to building a fraternity row at Eastern were notified through letters mailed Tuesday the project was being closed, said Skip Daugherty, dean of student development.

"This phase is closed at this point," Daugherty said.

The housing corporations, which are primarily made up of alumni from the fraternities, had contributed in some part to an initial good faith deposit of \$25,000.

Although seven fraternities secured the \$25,000 for an opening deposit last November, the approximately \$80,000 per fraternity needed to begin financing the building of the houses wasn't acquired.

Deadlines for six fraternities to have secured that funding were extended twice since the original May 15 cutoff.

The last deadline was Oct. 8.

"It was a mutual decision when we extended the deadlines," Daugherty said. "It's not a lack of interest, it was just finances."

While fraternity row has been put on hold, alternative possibilities for Greek community housing on campus are now being considered, Daugherty said.

With a decreased number of people living on campus, the possibility of creating a Greek housing area is being looked into, he said.

The university has supported the Greek row project from the beginning, said vice president for student affairs Thomas Myers.

"It seemed like everything worked out except the money," Myers said.

See Row/Page A6

► Residence Hall Association

Best redesign to net cash award

By TIM MOLLETTE
Managing editor

For any closet Tim "Toolman" Taylors on campus, the Residence Hall Association is providing the chance for you to demonstrate your home improvement skills.

A contest announced at the RHA meeting Monday will give residents a chance to offer suggestions for how campus dorm rooms should be renovated.

Entering the contest requires submitting a floor plan of how to reorganize dorm rooms into suites.

"This gives a chance for students to have a large input in changing residence halls," RHA President Mike Lynch said.

The idea behind involving stu-

dents in exploring how to alter residence halls came from discussion between dean of student life Jeannette Crockett and President Hanly Funderburk.

"There's been a lot of discussion about what we can do to get interest in living on campus," Crockett said.

She said there had been proposals for changing housing based on research on what other schools are doing with campus living, but it was decided student input was needed.

"The people who live in the residence halls should have ideas on how to improve them," Funderburk said.

See RHA/Page A6

Ideal Dorm
Contest begins Monday. Entries are available at Beckham 106.

Former student killed

► The accident occurred at the intersection of East Irvine Street and Evansdale Avenue.



Alan Kinzer/Progress

Former student killed in weekend accident

By JENNIFER ALMJELD
News editor

Former Eastern student Jerel W. Brown, 22, was killed Sunday morning after being struck by a vehicle at East Irvine Street and Evansdale. The vehicle fled the scene after the accident occurred.

Richmond Police officers arrived at the scene at approximately 3:10 a.m. to find that Brown had been struck by the vehicle, according to a police report from the Richmond

Police Department.

Brown was then taken to Pattie A. Clay Hospital where he was later pronounced dead by the Madison County Coroner's Office.

Sgt. Willard Reardon, of the Richmond Police department, said it has not yet been released whether the victim was attempting to cross the road at the time of the accident or not.

During the investigation, the Richmond Police arrested Thomas

R. Jones, 27, of 116 Carter Drive in Richmond, and charged him with second-degree manslaughter.

Reardon could not give an exact time for Jones arrest, but he said he assumes the arrest came following information from an eyewitness.

Jones was taken into custody at the Madison County Detention Center at 3:18 Sunday afternoon. He is currently being held at the detention center on a \$100,000 cash bond.

Brown, who lived at 150 Oakland Drive, attended the university in the fall of 1995 and was majoring in public relations.

A wake for Brown will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow at the First Baptist Church in Richmond. Funeral services will follow at 1 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Richmond.

Burial will follow at Maple Grove Cemetery in Richmond. Arrangements are being handled

by White Funeral Home, also in Richmond.

At an arraignment held Monday morning at the annex of the Madison County Courthouse, Jones was assigned a public defender. He is scheduled for a preliminary hearing at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the courthouse annex.

The case remains under investigation by the Richmond Police Department and the Madison County Coroner's Office.

Concealed weapons course instructors train on campus

By SOPHY MOTT
Copy editor

Students over 21 may now apply for a license to carry a concealed weapon under state law, but they will not be able to carry that weapon on campus.

A new section of Kentucky Revised Statute Chapter 237 allows universities to control the possession of all deadly weapons on their property, including concealed weapons. Owners of private businesses, too, may prohibit those with a concealed weapon license from carrying a concealed weapon on their property.

Specifics of the new law will be made clear in a video that is part of

the training course license applicants must complete, said Randy Baird, an instructor in the department of criminal justice training in the Funderburk building.

The department of criminal justice training is now teaching the course which involves 16 hours of classroom training and also range time; the amount of range time depends on the size of the class, Baird said.

"If there's five people, it may take

an hour and a half," he said. "If there's a whole class, we could be out there all day."

"The main thrust of it is the use of weapons safety."

Bernie Thompson,
Criminal Justice Training

which is required by law to anyone who wants to obtain a permit to carry a concealed weapon. The classroom time for individual applicants is approximately eight hours, plus range time.

"The idea is, we'll train about 100 to 200 instructor trainers," Baird said. "They'll train about 1,600 to 2,000 instructors, who will teach the course to the rest of the population."

Baird said those taking the instructor trainer course must have prior firearm certification.

A number of law enforcement officers have taken the instructor training course, said Bernie Thompson, the director of administration for the criminal justice training department.

Though you do have to be a Kentucky resident for six months to get a license, Thompson said residency is not an issue for those who want to be instructors.

"We've had people from Ohio and

different places; they just want to be certified to teach the course," he said.

Thompson said he feels positively about the training now required under state law.

"(The course) gives them information on the law and the use of force," he said. "The main thrust of it is the use of weapons safety."

Thompson said all of the instructor trainer courses have been filled, but if the need arises, more sessions will be added. Those individuals who want to be instructors can obtain a list of instructor trainers from their local sheriff's office; individual applicants can also contact their sheriff's office about signing up for the course in order to get a permit.

► Inside

Accent	B1
Activities	B5
Ad Index	B8
Arts	B3
Classifieds	A4
News Briefs	A4
Perspective	A2, 3
Police Beat	A10
Profiles	B4
Sports	B6, 7, 8
What's On Tap	B2

Reminder

The last day to withdraw from full semester classes is tomorrow.

CLASS PATTERN

TRF

Perspective

► Editorials

Contest to improve dorms good idea

Having criticized the administration for being deaf to the voice of student concerns, it appears the time has come to acknowledge a suggestion of the university that has placed student input at the top of its agenda.

When the Residence Hall Association announced a contest that will allow students to submit ideas for redesigning dorm rooms into apartment-style suites, the idea was both progressive and enlightened, begging the question, "where did the idea originate?"

The answer is that communication between the office of the presi-

dent and the office of student life. After Dean of Student Life Jeannette Crockett made a couple of proposals to President Hanly Funderburk on how to renovate living on campus, a concern arose — what are the students' thoughts?

That concern deserves a huge thumbs up.

Although different levels of the administration have at times shown little worry about the effects their decisions may have on students,

this move could be a sign of a stronger emphasis on students' needs.

With the university's top administrator working with student life and RHA to show interest in obtaining student input on a large scale, we hope to see the trend continue.

Now, however, the responsibility for making student input vital at this institution falls on one person — you.

With the much maligned status of campus living and its problems

of parking, convenience and living conditions, the ball has landed in the students' court.

If you have an idea for how dorm rooms can be made more like a home away from home, stop by the RHA office at Beckham Hall 106, and pick up an application to enter the room redesign contest.

Students often complain about their voices going unheard on issues like parking and safety, but sometimes those voices aren't given attention because they are silent.

Now is not the time for an apathy attack.

We have been given the chance to provide input that could actually shape how campus living can change for the better.

If students don't respond to the challenge by the administration to provide feedback, we may not be given another chance.

If you live on campus and would like to see improvements made, now is the time to put up or shut up. Show the university that students can think critically about a problem and offer progressive solutions.

Now is the time to make sure our voices will never go unheard again.

To Participate

To get your application to enter the room redesign contest, go to Beckham Hall Room 106.

► Campus Comments

Q. How would you design your ideal dorm room?

Name: Sharon Pintel
Age: 24
Major: Elementary Ed.
Year: Senior
Hometown: Somerset

"They would all have refrigerators, and you wouldn't have to have roommates."



Name: Brian Trowel
Age: 20
Major: Computer Science
Year: Freshman
Hometown: Louisville

"I would put in carpet, have a sink and better beds."

Name: Travis Lane
Age: 19
Major: Mechanical Drafting
Year: Freshman
Hometown: Lancaster

"It would have a lot more room, bigger beds, more desk space and carpet."



Name: Jason Daniels
Age: 20
Major: Art
Year: Freshman
Hometown: Prestonsburg

"I would have a shower, a little more space, and I would make all the beds so that you could take them apart."



Center must truly reach out

The opening of the Blue Grass Chemical Demilitarization Community Outreach Office Thursday met with opposition.

A group of around 40 protesters gathered in the rain to let the Army know "that what they say will be examined," according to Margaret Ricketts, a member of Common Ground, a group that has been trying to get the Army to look at methods other than incineration to get rid of the chemical weapons stockpile a few miles south of Richmond.

The mayor, the county judge-executive and other top city and county government officials, as well as a top Army official came out for the opening.

"I believe the office has been needed for a long, long time," said Kelly Witt Brown, outreach coordinator. "For as long as I can remember people have had questions."

At the center of the controversy surrounding the outreach center is that Brown is an employee, not of

the Army, but of Booz, Allen & Hamilton, a public relations firm based in West Virginia.

Common Ground members view the center as the Army's way of smoothing over a decision to incinerate over a million pounds of chemical weapons. The group argues there are better ways to get rid of the stockpile.

Brown, a Richmond native, said she wants the outreach center to be a way to reach out to citizens who are worried about the nerve gas stored minutes away from their homes, businesses, families and friends.

That is what it should be. The center should become a place where all citizens, including opposition groups, can go to get answers to their questions — from the most basic to the most complicated in this multi-faceted issue.

Maybe the fact that the coordinator isn't an Army official is good for the community. Maybe that makes her more objective. Maybe not.

That remains to be seen.

Call it public relations. Call it educating the community. Whatever it is, the outreach center can be good for this community.

With construction of the incinerator scheduled to begin in 1998, it is important that citizens understand the implications of that.

Isn't it more important that everyone understand those implications, than what kind of agency facilitates the understanding?

Brown has already begun speaking to groups, such as the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs and to one or two classes on campus. She also said she wants to increase tours of the Blue Grass Army Depot.

These are good steps, but in order for the outreach center to succeed in its mission to address the concerns of people in this area about nerve gas incineration, groups like Common Ground must continue to question the method and citizens must continue to listen to all sides of the issue.

Memories of Grandma make cards meaningful

Should I hit the elevator's down button, or answer that voice inside my head that told me there was a letter to be written?

There were stories to decipher and deadlines to meet, but something kept chewing at me. It was a feeling that if I didn't take care of business right then and there, I would miss the moment.

I left the elevator and ventured back to my room.

My attention came to rest upon the stationery on my desk. I started the letter "Dear



CHAD QUEEN
My Turn

Grandma," and struggled with how to address what needed to be said.

You see, my Grandma had hip replacement surgery this past summer, and, as she's in her seventies, the woman that I once knew seemed to change almost before my very eyes.

Granted, since I've been at school the past three years, there has been limited contact; but it was, and still is, painful to see her struggle with her memory and sometimes not even know where she is.

Being in the hospital for three weeks because of her hip had an effect on her. I don't know if the problem can be related to the drugs she took because of surgery, or if there was a change because of some other element.

In the letter, I tried to reach out to the grandma that I cherished. On occasion, she calls me her "favorite" grandson — I'm her only one.

I tried to stay away from what was really gnawing at me, and that was, "whatever happened to the person that I used to know?"

More than that, what concerned me was how much longer would she be among the living, and could I handle it if she digressed further?

Maybe my writing would trigger part of her old psyche, and we could correspond from time to time and keep in touch.

As I wrote the letter, old memories came flooding back.

In my younger days, Grandma and Grandpa would baby-sit me and my sister. Inevitably, the Rook cards were brought out. Games would last an hour or more.

After she was released from the hospital the first time, a Rook reunion took place. It was the same game, but it wasn't — not to me, anyway.

At first, Grandma understood the rules of the old game pretty well, stopping every once in a while as we straightened her out, but as hands progressed, so did her confusion.

"You all are playing by different rules than I remember," she said.

More confusion came in the following hands, even though we continued playing by the same rules. It was as if her brain had forgotten the rule after we corrected her the first time.

Closing the letter, I told her to take good care of Grandpa and sent my love.

Perhaps you have dealt with a similar situation. Whatever feeling is gnawing at you, don't ignore it; simply deal with it the best way possible.

If it helps, play a game of Rook.

Queen is a senior broadcasting major from Louisville and is assistant sports editor for the Progress.

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Where to find us

► The Eastern Progress is located off Lancaster Avenue in the Donovan Annex on the west side of Alumni Coliseum.

Corrections Policy

- The micro center coordinator was incorrectly identified in last week's Progress. Her name is Retha Anglin.
- The Eastern Progress will publish clarifications and corrections when needed on the Perspective pages. If you have a correction, please send it to the editor in writing by noon Monday before publication on Thursday. The editor will decide if the correction deserves special treatment, or needs to be in the section in which the error occurred.

Community showers let you know neighbors too well

"Morning, Mike."
It's not an uncommon statement. You may have a friend named Mike. You may even see him early in the day and greet him with a statement very similar to the one above.
I have a friend named Mike, and I have said that to him countless mornings at Palmer Hall.
The one difference between the way I greet Mike and the way you may greet your Mike is that living conditions on campus force me to say those words when both of us are wearing nothing but a towel, on our way to sharing a shower.
Just to make sure we're all on the same wave length, let's take a look at that shower.
Actually, let's not call it a shower; picture a small, dark room with one wall cut away for a door.
Then picture the two longest walls; they have three shower heads each that jut out of the tiling.
For privacy's sake, the six shower heads have nothing between them.
Nothing.
The only privacy comes from fear. The fear of looking another naked man in the eyes keeps most of us staring straight ahead during morning showers.
If you have a 9:15 class, which Mike and I must both have on Monday-Wednesday-Friday, you will probably be showering with at least one other person, who will be standing about three feet from you.
I've seen what I look like in the mornings.
Worse yet, I've seen what I look like naked.
Showering with three other guys who



TIM MOLLETTE
Seven Turns

like naked.
Showering with three other guys who

► **Sticky Like Glue:** By Victor Cuellar

BOTH CANDIDATES WANT TO BLOW A HOLE IN THE BUDGET

FAMILY BUDGETS, THAT IS.

look about like me isn't the ideal way to start the morning.
When I visited 4-H camp in the fourth grade, each shower had its own personal curtain and changing room. I thought that was a week of hell, having to shower at the same time as four or five other guys.
Now I do that every morning of my life, only now there are no curtains and no privacy. And for that luxury, I and the thousands of other students living in men's dorms pay over \$650.
Two weeks ago, the university announced Mattox Hall would be used to house visiting law enforcement officers who come to campus for training. Don't be surprised to see the enrollment in the policing programs decline when the sheriffs and deputies get their morning bath two feet from one another.
While many campuses offer apartment-style housing for single students, Eastern continues to provide something closer to

Army barracks than a college atmosphere.
No one would argue that Eastern shouldn't fall behind other state colleges in technology or graduation rates, but it has easily fallen to the bottom in providing decent housing for students.
The Residence Hall Association announced at its Monday meeting a new contest which allows student input for upgrading student housing to suite-style accommodations.
That's a great idea, but a mere shower curtain or stall would be enough to have me jumping out of my towel in excitement.
The saddest part of the poor living conditions is that those of us who suffer seem to have grown accustomed to it.
I don't wake up every morning complaining about the shower, but when I have to explain to someone living off campus what it's like, I realize the conditions.
When I was a freshman, I wondered why buildings like Case Hall were partially used

as office space. The building is well-located and very accessible.
After living on campus for two-and-a-half years, I see why it are used as office space — as living conditions decline, so do the number of students wishing to live on campus.
It's sad that people who want to live in a dorm to get the total college experience have to trade the simple luxury of a shower door to get that experience.
If the RHA's plan is successful, there might be hope for living on campus.
If for any reason it doesn't work, I'll continue to tell anyone I know coming to Eastern to strongly consider living off campus.
So, I'll continue to fall asleep, dreaming of a better world where every one has a shower curtain.
And I'll wake up confident that Mike is wishing the same thing.

Loved ones should know how you feel

Grandmother teaches lesson for lifetime

When I was little, I spent just as much time at my grandmother's house as I did at my own.
Some of the most memorable moments of my childhood occurred there.
Like the time I made my sister cry, and I came running into the living room trying to act like I had absolutely nothing to do with it.
Mom asked me why Katie was crying. I replied, "I don't know, but she's crying like hell."
Of course, my mother and grandmother were shocked. Where had this 5-year-old child learned such language?
I looked up with my big brown eyes and innocently said, "From Mommy."
Needless to say, Mom threatened me until I finally said I'd heard it on television.
Another time, I had come careening out of the bedroom, through the living room and into the dining room, running as fast as my little legs could carry me.
Mom and Mamaw both told me to stop, but nothing could stop me. Nothing, that is, but the dining room

table, which just happened to be the same size as me.
I got a huge black and blue knot on my head from it and little sympathy.
I remember a time when I couldn't reach the top of the kitchen cabinets.
I loved canteloupe. My grandmother raised it, and it was sweet and cold — perfect for a summer treat.
I wanted some canteloupe one summer day. Mamaw said it was on the cabinet, she would get me some in a minute.
But, screaming "Me do it, Mamaw," I ran to the kitchen (yes, I did a lot of running then).
I reached up to grab the yellow bowl Mamaw usually kept the canteloupe in.
I tipped it over, and scorching hot vegetable soup spilled all over me.
Mamaw quickly put me in a tub of water filled with baking soda.
I don't know what about that makes it work, but it felt better and there are no burns on my body from that incident.
There are thousands of other incidents and accidents and moments from childhood that center around that house.
Many of the earliest memories I have are of my grandmother.
She used to punish me as much as my mother did.

In fact, I used to think that it would be good to go away from her and mom, to a place where they couldn't tell me what to do or wear.
Now, I'm at that place. It's called college.
I miss my family — specifically my grandmother — more than I ever thought I would.
She'll be 86 years old in two weeks and, quite frankly, I don't know how much longer she will be there for me.
I always thought she'd be around forever.
Then, last semester, she got sick and had to go to the hospital for awhile. My grandmother never gets sick.
That was really scary for my family, and it made us realize that she won't always be around.
That was the first time I really felt what it would be like without her.
There are so many things I want her around for.
I haven't begun to live my life yet. I want her to see me get married.
I want her to have an influence on my kids.
Most of all, I want her to know how much I love her and how much respect I have for her.
The thing that I'm most scared about in my life is not graduation, midterms, finals or money.
It's that my grandmother doesn't know how I feel about her.



MARY ANN LAWRENCE
Details

Richmond, Louisville worlds apart

It was 3 p.m. and the bank was closed. I was both amazed and angry.
"Only in Richmond," I said with a smirk.
Bank closes early, people talk funny and pick-up trucks are everywhere. The list goes on.
When someone asks a city slicker like myself what Richmond is like, I don't know where to begin. It is not all bad, though — just different.
The bank closing early is just one of the aspects of life in Richmond that will take some getting used to.
The speed people drive at differs greatly between here and my hometown of Louisville. Every time I pull my 1985 Reliant onto



MATT WEBER
Your Turn

the bypass, it does not take long for me to get frustrated by the fact that locals actually drive the speed limit.
Consequently, when I return to Louisville, I forget to switch to city driving mode and tend to hold up traffic. It is then I realize driving the speed limit in the city is actually hazardous.
So when I bring my New York City taxicab-driving style back to Richmond, I find myself up on the bumpers of other vehicles and impatiently trying to pass.
Besides a relaxed and slower-paced driving style, something else sometimes follows me home.

Too many times my city friends have found me guilty of letting a "y'all" or a "howdy" slip out of my mouth.
So, yes, Richmond has taken a toll on this city boy, but I do not dislike it altogether.
I often find this relaxed and slower lifestyle kind of nice. I have noticed locals here do take the time to stop and smell the flowers and clean country air. Chances are, you would get run over if you stopped to enjoy anything in my hometown.
I guess I will not mind getting used to a few different elements of small town life. And eventually, I might be able to cope with law abiding drivers, loud trucks and the fact that everything closes early.

► **Letters**

Cheaper copies, please

I was shocked the other day when I had to make a microfiche copy in the library and it cost 25 cents and not 10 cents.
I also noticed when I parked at the parking meter the other day, it was 25 cents for 15 minutes. In most big cities, 25 cents will get you one hour of parking.
Student senate is supposed to be representing the students. With every position comes responsibility; I have yet to read about student senate doing anything this year.
Sincerely,
Jeremy Alvis,
Palmer Hall

► **To Our Readers**

The Eastern Progress encourages readers to write letters to the editor on topics of interest to the university community.
Letters should be typed, double-spaced and limited to 250 words.
If a letter has excessive spelling, grammar and punctuation errors, the editor reserves the right to urge the writer to make revisions.
Unsigned letters, carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted.
The Progress reserves the right not to publish letters that are judged to be libelous or in poor taste.

Letters should be addressed to the newspaper and should contain the writer's signature, address and phone number. Letters for publication will be verified. The Progress also gives its readers an opportunity to voice more detailed opinions in a column called "Your Turn."
Those interested in writing for this column should contact the editor prior to submitting the article.
Letters and columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.
Letters and columns may also be submitted by e-mail at progress@acs.eku.edu.

The Japan Exchange and Teaching Program 1997

Teach English in junior and senior high schools in Japan
Learn about Japanese culture and people
Gain international experience

Requirements

- Have an excellent command of the English language
- Obtain a bachelor's degree by June 30, 1997
- Be a U.S. Citizen
- Be willing to relocate to Japan for one year

Contact the Consulate General of Japan,
Energy Building, Suite 2050, 639 Loyola Avenue, New Orleans, LA 70113.
Call (504) 581-1901 or 1-800-JRFO-JET.

Basket Boo II

Wednesday, October 30
9:00 pm
Alumni Coliseum
Register @ 8:30 pm

\$10 Donation Per Team Goes to the Shanna Tarvin Physical Therapy Fund

Come Spend Your Wednesday Night with Coach Mike Calhoun & the Rest of the Men's Basketball Colonels!

3 on 3 Tournament

(Men's & Women's Divisions)

Get Your Organization Involved & Come Cheer Them On!!!!

Colonel Hoop Squad Dunking Exhibition

Sponsored by: UBS UNIVERSITY BOOK & SUPPLY, HERSHEY'S, REDI MART, firstgear

Name of Organization _____
Men's _____ Women's _____
Name of Participants _____
1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____

Please Return to Coach Mike Calhoun, Room 123 or Mail to Room 126, Alumni Coliseum by October 28. Questions, call 622-2123 or 1144.

Surveillance Cameras

Cameras up with some kinks

By KRISTY GILBERT News writer

After weeks of work and setbacks, campus is now under the eye of the new surveillance camera system.

The surveillance cameras are pretty much operational. There are still a few glitches, but we are able to use the system," said Tom Lindquist, director of public safety.

At this point, the system is 75 percent operational. A few technical problems are yet to be resolved, Lindquist said.

One of the problems that public safety is waiting for is the fine-tuning of the color balance for day and night use, he said.

Lindquist said the problems with the color do not hinder the use of the cameras when it comes to surveying the campus and keeping students safe.

Another problem that public safety is running into is because of Mother Nature. The view of some cameras is blocked by foliage and wasps, Lindquist said.

"There were no leaves when we designed the locations," he said.

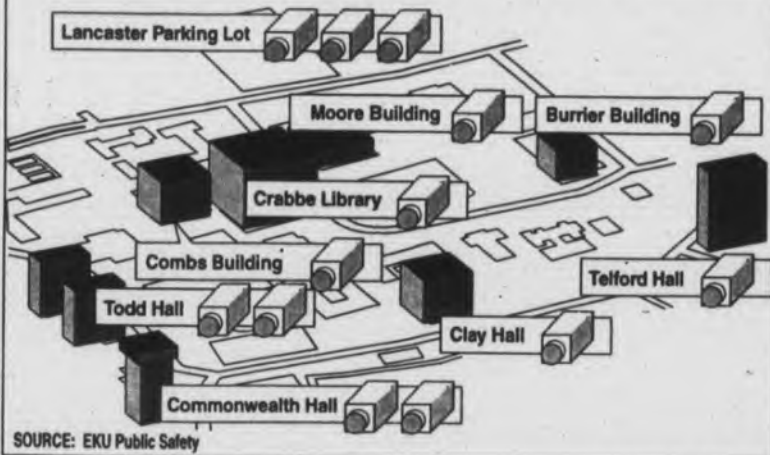
Lindquist said public safety will also be able to keep a watch on parking situations throughout the campus parking lots. This will be beneficial in informing people where available parking is located.

"So far, the system has met our expectations," Lindquist said. "We have been very impressed with its capabilities."

Public safety officers watching

Eastern under watch

Thirteen cameras are already in place monitoring outdoor activities.



SOURCE: EKU Public Safety

Progress/Alan Kincer

the monitors are able to zoom in on license plates as far as two blocks away.

This system has the capabilities to serve 95 percent of campus.

The cameras have such a long range that it's possible for campus security officers to follow a suspect through campus, Lindquist said.

Although the main objective of the surveillance system is to cut down on campus crime, it can also be helpful to those experiencing car problems.

This weekend, an officer was

monitoring the system and noticed some suspicious activity around a car parked in the Brockton Lot. When officers were sent to the scene, they found the student had locked his keys in his car.

The system has 13 small black and white screens, and when those monitoring see something suspicious, they can transfer the image to a larger color screen.

Training sessions for the public safety staff are being planned so they can use the full capabilities of the surveillance system, Lindquist said.

News Briefs

Compiled by Danetta Barker

University Writing Requirement Friday

The University Writing Requirement will be given at 5 p.m. Friday in the Combs Building. Students will be assigned rooms by Social Security numbers posted on the doors of classrooms.

All students taking the exam should be pre-registered. A photo ID and a blue or black ink pen is required. Students may also bring a dictionary, St. Martin's Handbook, English composition book and a thesaurus. Check-in time is 5 p.m. Writing time is 60 minutes.

Students with 60 hours should be taking the test this semester. Students should contact their advisors about eligibility.

Dairy plans open house for today

Eastern's award-winning 50-cow dairy herd will be just one of the many things to see during an open house today to show off new facilities.

The dairy moved last winter into a modern free-stall barn at Meadowbrook Farm, located on KY 52 about 4.8 miles east of Richmond on Whitt Road.

After getting on KY 52, Richmond drivers should turn right onto Speedwell Road, then take a left onto Meadowbrook Road. From there, a quick left-hand turn will put drivers on Whitt Road, where a sign will lead them to the Meadowbrook Farm.

The open house from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. includes facility tours, a milking demonstration at 1 p.m. and a light lunch.

Police Beat

Compiled by Kristy Gilbert

Oct. 13 Robert C. Tussey III, 24, Lexington, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of intoxicating beverages.

Oct. 12 Michael S. Masters, 32, Richmond, was arrested and charged with reckless driving and driving while under the influence.

Oct. 10 Wendell Brian Farmer, 21, Bear Branch, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Oct. 9 Phillip D. Burton, 18, Stapford, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Shannon S. Keith, 25, Richmond, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol and other substances and carrying a concealed deadly weapon.

Oct. 8 Marx Hankinson, Richmond, reported that a bicycle had been stolen from the front porch of his residence at 208 Summit Street.

Oct. 7 Christopher Pike, Brockton, reported that his vehicle had been damaged while parked in front of

620 Brockton. Patrick McCowan, Palmer Hall, reported that someone had entered his vehicle and stolen his compact disc player, sunglasses, several compact discs and a carrying case.

Oct. 6 Jonathan Charters, O'Donnell Hall, reported that a fire extinguisher had been discharged in Room 412 of O'Donnell Hall.

Oct. 5 Jeremy A. Bartley, 19, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Christopher S. Johnson, 24, Pikeville, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

David C. Bowling, 20, Virgie, was arrested and charged with reckless driving and driving while under the influence.

Donald J. Gray, 21, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Antonio L. Palmer, 25, Lancaster, was arrested and charged with improper turning, driving with a suspended license and driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Oct. 4 Matthew Dean Larson, 21, Burke, Va., was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

person. Short stories should be no more than 3,000 words, double-spaced.

All submissions should include name, address and phone number of the writer. A cash award will be given on Honors Day to the best fiction and poetry in each issue.

Submit to William Sutton, Case Annex 495. Deadline is Feb. 1, 1997.

To register call Dreama Gentry at 986-9341 ext. 6830.

Task Force meeting looks at Kentucky's funding for higher ed

Members of the Task Force on Post-Secondary Education met Monday morning in Frankfort to look at Kentucky's history when it comes to funding higher education.

"Most of the time was spent by people showing what has been happening from 1978 to 1996 in Kentucky when it comes to funding higher education," said President Hanly Funderburk.

"We also talked about how our state funding for higher education compares to other states."

Funderburk said the task force did not address how funding may change for individual universities.

"They're still gathering and reporting," Funderburk said.

"They aren't at the point yet where they're making decisions that are really affecting individual universities."

The next task force meeting will be held 1 p.m. Nov. 11 in Frankfort, in conjunction with a two-day meeting of the Council on Higher Education Nov. 10 and 11.

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Circuit City is now hiring for the holidays for sales, customer service, and warehouse positions. Apply in person at 2434 Nicholasville Road (next to Rafferty's), Lexington, Ky. Phone: 606-276-4844. E.O.E.

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FUEL VENDORS NEEDED.

Persons wishing to provide wood, coal, LP gas, or fuel oil for the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) may apply to become approved vendors for December delivery. For information, or to fill out a vendor application, please contact Hannah Anderson, Kentucky River Foothills, 1623 Foxhaven Drive, P.O. Box 743, Richmond, Ky. 40476-0743, (606) 624-2046.

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University Center Board Presents The Gullows in The Gavel. Stage and screen actor Darryl Van Leer, three time national award nominee by NACA and Campus Activities Today invites you to board the whirlwinds of time and touch the heart and soul of some of the greatest legends and leaders of the 19th and 20th centuries. The Gullows in The Gavel is the one man performance that takes you from Nat Turner to Frederick Douglass, from Lincolns Kim, Jr. to Nat Turner, from Woodrow Marshall to Malcolm X. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 7:30 PM FREE & OPEN TO THE PUBLIC GIFFORD THEATRE

Towing can get hairy for Perry

By SOPHY MOTT
Copy editor



File photo

Perry's Wrecking Service has a contract to tow. Arnold Perry said he gets to know some of his unwilling campus customers pretty well.

incidents — not too many."

Perry said the amount of cars his drivers tow daily varies.

"At the beginning of the semester each year, they (officers) give them basically a week, and then they tow kind of big time until the students figure out not to park in certain areas," Perry said.

"That's our real major push," he said.

"There are probably the highest number of tows, after the initial push, in the nighttime. In the course of a normal day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., we're on campus about three or four times."

Perry said he thinks the percentage of cars towed off campus is relatively small compared to the total number of cars.

"A lot of them are repeat offend-

ers," Perry said. "It takes some people longer to learn, I guess."

Perry said that the tows have no discretion over the cars they tow. "All we do is tow them," he said. "We just do what Eastern asks us to do. We are on call for them."

Perry has even towed a family member before.

"I towed my niece's car up there one time. She came to me like 'Why'd you tow my car?' Kind of hard to explain at Christmas time, but it worked out," he said.

Perry said the majority of the cars towed have understanding owners.

"Most of them are really polite and understanding," Perry said. "When they come to us with a good attitude, we work with them accordingly."

What amazes Perry most about towing on campus is that many people don't learn their lesson.

"We have this one guy, last year and this year we've had his car here six or seven times," Perry said. "The first time or two he didn't, but now, he'll come in laughing and grinning and throw down his money and say, 'Hey guys, see you next time.'"

"He's got more money than I got," Perry said. "Another car we towed had over \$600 in tickets. She had 171 or 172 tickets, I think."

Perry said when he and the drivers tow people, they try to give some friendly advice.

"We tell them, 'Hey, these are the things you need to do, and we'll never have to do this again,'" Perry said.

"We're under contract to Eastern. It's a job that we do. It's our business, but we try to work with the students to get them to understand what they need to do ... We're not hard cases, at least we try not to be."

Though Day took the blame for being towed, he said the lack of parking made it that much more frustrating.

"I think that we pay a lot anyway," he said. "Tuition goes up every year, and if they can allocate money to renovate a building or redecorate faculty lounges, they can build another parking lot."

Day did have some advice to impart to his fellow drivers.

"Get your parking permit. Don't be a cheap guy like me and try and get out of it, 'cause in the long run, it's better than being towed."

Arnold Perry has towed more cars than he cares to remember in his 10 years at Perry's Wrecking Service — often the same cars, over and over.

"Believe it or not," Perry said, "the ones that we bring off campus are habitual violators, and a lot of times we'll see the same vehicle here on our lot two or three times."

This wasn't the case for William Day, a senior clothing construction and design major from Foster.

"I'd never been towed here before," Day said.

Three weeks ago, Day learned his lesson the hard way. His car was towed from in front of his Brockton apartment in the early morning. The car was not only towed, but was wrecked while it was being towed.

Day's car was struck from behind by another driver while on the tow truck; in turn, his car's front end hit the back of the tow truck.

"When I called public safety to get my car," Day said, "they said you need to talk to someone else." I guess because they had such depressing news to tell me."

Day was matter of fact about the incident, though.

"It was late; it (the car) was right in front of my apartment," Day said. "But, it's my fault. I don't have a parking tag."

Day is one of over 500 cars Perry's service has towed since the start of the school year, and accidents are rare.

"Over the course of 10 years," he said, "we've probably had four or five

Patton aide wants schools to define missions

By JENNIFER ALMELD
News editor



Ed Ford, deputy secretary to Gov. Paul Patton visited campus Saturday.

Ed Ford, deputy secretary of Gov. Paul Patton's executive committee, said Eastern's future success will come from "not trying to become the University of Kentucky No. 2."

"Regionals have a mission, too," Ford said. "They need to define themselves better. They need to become better universities and quit trying to be all things to all people."

Ford addressed the Berea and Richmond chapters of the American Association of University Women on cam-

pus during a conference about higher education at Saturday meeting in the Keen Johnson Building.

One of the most significant changes Ford addressed is how funding for universities will change in the future. Universities are currently given money from the state based on the number of students enrolled.

"We call that body count," Ford said. "We think that is the worst possible way for funding the higher education system."

Ford also said although there have been cuts in funding, it is still up to each university to decide how to use the money received from the state.

"EKU faculty has higher salaries than

other area universities and Hanly chose to funnel that money into salaries," Ford said.

Martha Grise, a professor of English at the university, addressed Ford's salary comment.

"Our salaries are higher and we're grateful, but what I've seen in my years is that the workload has doubled," Grise said.

"We know you're overloaded," Ford said. "The governor believes we can give you more support through technology or something. We also want you to get better students."

"We'd like Eastern to start getting the top 50 percent of high school classes and UK to get the top 20 percent," Ford said.

We encourage letters to the editor. If you have an opinion or idea you would like to share **WRITE US!**

All letters should be submitted by noon, Monday. Each letter should include your name and phone number. Letters should not exceed 250 words.

Eastern Progress
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In just three short weeks it will once again be time to celebrate Halloween.

One way to celebrate the fright of the day at home is to curl up and watch a horror film.

The Progress will publish on Halloween day and the Accent page will be reviews of the top ten horror films, voted on by you, the students.

Send this entry form in and if yours is among the top 10 most popular films, we'll review it.

There will also be a drawing among the entries for a free movie and another for three free rentals from Movie Warehouse.

Deadline for the entry forms is Oct. 24.

Just drop your ballot in the box located in 117 Donovan Annex.

Starting tomorrow, votes can also be cast in ballot boxes Progress newsstands located in the library, the Fountain Food Court, Combs building, Powell building and Movie Warehouse.

To review your favorite horror yourself, contact Jamie Neal at 622-1872 before the deadline.

HALLOWEEN HORRORS

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Favorite horror movie: _____

NAFTA lecture scheduled for tonight

By KRISTY GILBERT
News writer

Frank O'Connor, chair of the university business department, will be lecturing on "NAFTA — The Gaint Sucking Sound?" 7 p.m. tonight in the Grise Auditorium in the Combs Building.

The North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), which went into effect in 1994, is a trade agreement between the United States, Canada and Mexico.

The basic idea of this treaty is to lower the barriers of trade between the three countries. It was first negotiated by the Bush administration and was signed under President Clinton.

The general idea is that each country shares the different products that they specialize in with each other.

This will gradually help the US economy over the next few years, O'Connor said.

According to O'Connor, NAFTA doesn't really influence the Richmond area very much, but it does have a big impact on parts of Kentucky and many surrounding states.

One of the ways Kentucky is impacted by NAFTA is through the international trade of Ford trucks with Mexico.

At the lecture, O'Connor plans to speak about the general background of the idea of free trade and the provisions set up by NAFTA.

"We plan to make things controversial and see what happens," O'Connor said.

Campus PI: Uses head to catch thief

From Page A1

"Mom said they had taken everything, including two VCRs and jewelry I received for graduation gifts," Gordon said.

But Gordon had prepared his home for something like this.

Last year, when he had first gotten involved in detective work, Gordon told his mother to always keep a jar of change in open view somewhere in the house, such as the dining room table or the kitchen counter.

Gordon instructed his mother to decorate the jar and make it look noticeable — something a bank teller could remember.

His mother did as she was told. A jar tied with a red ribbon stayed on the dining room table for

more than a year, holding about \$10 in change, mostly pennies.

"The first thing I said to Mom was 'Did they get the change?'" Gordon said. "She said they had taken the jar. I called the bank and sure enough, three men had come in with a jar of change with a red ribbon on it and cashed it in."

The police identified the men from the video tape at the bank. Gordon said the three had been arrested before. Police also recovered all of the stolen property, except for the \$10 in change.

"Because of that jar, I made one phone call and recovered our stuff," he said.

Gordon said the world of private investigators

"I don't like to sit and wait. It gets boring."

Kevin Gordon, on surveillance

is not as glamorous as television and movies make it look, but he enjoys searching for the facts and solving cases; sometimes, it is even exciting.

Gordon said he likes surfing the Internet searching for friends and family, but he

hates surveillance.

"I don't like to sit and wait," he said. "It gets boring. I listen to a lot of tapes."

Even though surveillance may be boring, it is usually fruitful.

An example is the case of the wayward boyfriend — they were cheating.

RHA: Private bathrooms would produce extra cost

From Page A1

There are two different contest categories that can be entered. One requires a new floor design that would retain the community bathroom.

The other category involves floor plans that would create modern bath facilities, which would serve no more than two rooms, similar to the units in Telford and parts of Burnam halls.

When the time comes to consider the suggestions, redesigns in the first category would provide a more cost-effective opportunity.

"Plumbing and drains are some major costs (for new bathrooms)," Crockett said.

Because of the new plumbing that

could be required, Lynch said a dorm with a basement would be preferred for creating the changes.

For that reason, the contest entries are based on a map of the second floor of Martin Hall.

"It just happened that Martin had a basement," Lynch said. "It doesn't necessarily mean it would be changed first."

Entries should consist of no more than two drawings — one for the rooms and one for the hallway. In addition, a written statement describing the drawings could also be included in the entry.



Michael Lynch is RHA president.

After the Dec. 13 deadline, the entries will go to a council of judges composed of representatives from RHA, student life and business affairs offices.

The student proposals will be judged based on feasibility of design, how appropriate they are for a university environment and cost to students.

The first, second and third-place entries would receive \$200, \$100 and \$50, respectively, in each category.

"We'll be looking at content and not whether or not you can draw," Lynch said.

The possibility of acting on student suggestions on a large scale could take some time.

"We still owe a good deal of money on the buildings," Funderburk said. "It might take a few years, but it's something we need to look at now."

Since universities don't receive state money for renovating housing, improving dorms can be financially complicated, Myers said.

"The state doesn't pay us for dorms like with classrooms," he said. "I think it (renovations) will happen."

An added cost for students living on a renovated floor could be possible later on, he said.

The contest packets can be picked up at Beckham 106.

Row: Fraternities will be returned initial deposit

From Page A1

The original plan for the row would have placed it near Hall Drive behind Keene Hall, with a 300-car parking lot to be built. A 30-year lease on that property with

a 70-year extension had been set up for fraternity row.

Part of the reason campus fraternities were unable to find the available finances could be the youth of the chapters, Daugherty said.

"Eastern's Greek program is less than 30 years old," Daugherty said. "That doesn't leave a lot of older alumni to make donations."

Some fraternities borrowed money to make the first deposit, which put them in a strain to make

the second financial deadline, he said.

The seven fraternities that produced the \$25,000 initial deposit will have the money returned with interest to pay back to the sources it was raised from.

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THE Eastern Progress
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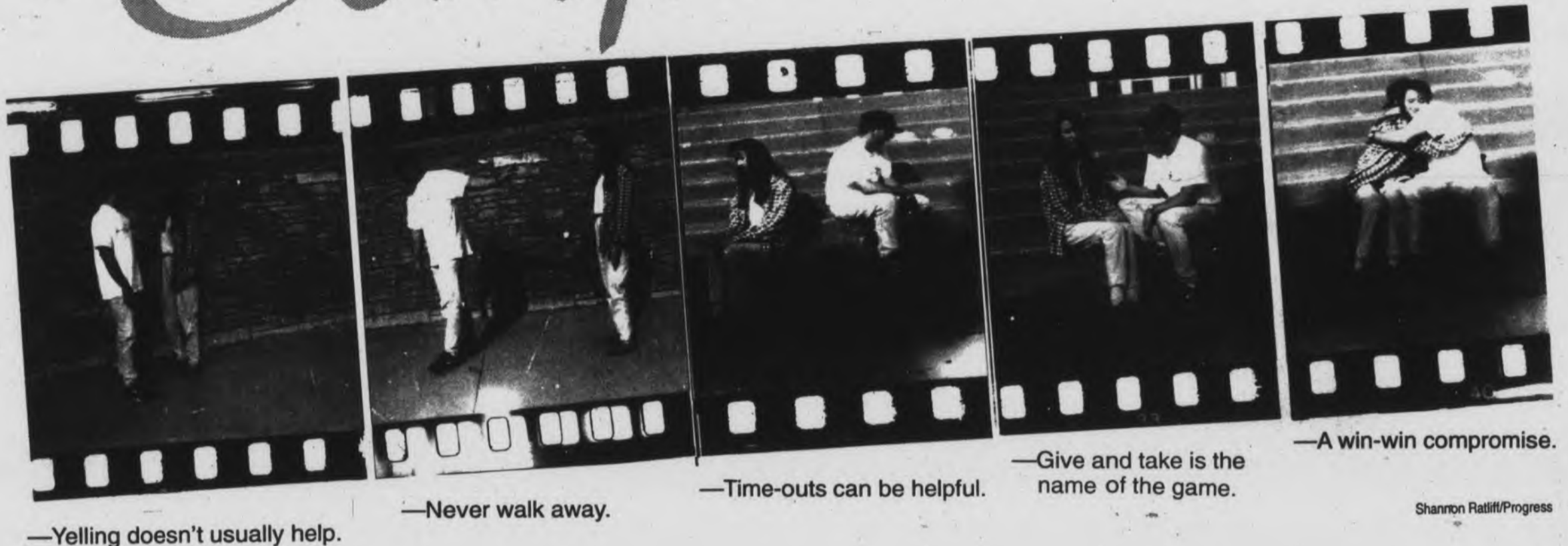
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Next Week:
Road Rules - Are you a rude, obnoxious driver or tired of being almost run over by one? Read for standards of the streets.



Accent

CONQUER or *Compromise?*



—Yelling doesn't usually help.

—Never walk away.

—Time-outs can be helpful.

—Give and take is the name of the game.

—A win-win compromise.

Shannon Ratliff/Progress

When it comes to arguing, winning isn't everything

It was a warm afternoon on Aug. 3 at Seventy-Six Falls Park in Albany, Ky. Family and friends all gathered together for the marriage of Erica Little and Steve Harthun.

It sounds like a beautiful, loving scene, but it doesn't last forever. Almost one month after the couple was married, they had their first argument.

"We were on our way to school from back home when we started arguing about how he talked bad about my car all the time," Erica said.

"We'd had it for about two years and we both drove it. So when he started talking about getting a new car, it made me feel like he was saying mine was a piece of trash."

The couple worked their problem out by stopping the car and talking it over. They finally came to a compromise when she said he didn't have to drive her car and he apologized for saying mean things about it, Erica said.

"Arguing gives me a chance to let him know how I feel," Erica Harthun said. "Nobody is ever not going to argue. People have different morals, different values, different priorities and different beliefs. With all that, you're going to spark an argument somewhere."

Whether a couple is married or in a serious relationship, arguments and learning how to compromise are a part of that partnership.

Couples having arguments is only natural, said Douglas Hindman, a professor of psychology who also counsels couples in his private practice.

Even if a couple doesn't disagree at first, he pointed out, something will change and eventually they will argue.

"The important thing is to have arguments that are useful," he said.

James Brooks, who teaches a practical reasoning course at the university, said that while arguments are necessary, they need to have a purpose.

"Most of the time the word argument is used as a bad term," he said. "People ignore the other person's position in the negative terms of an argument."

But Brooks said arguments have their value. "In philosophy there is a positive side of arguing," he said. "It means making points and stating terms."

"A healthy dose of anger and resentment can be a good thing unless it becomes out of control. People are so sure their view is correct that there is no room in their minds for disagreement. The arguments happen because frustration levels get high."

One of the hard facts partners in relationships have to face is that although each partner expects the other to understand and agree with what he or she thinks, it doesn't always happen that way, Brooks said.

"There is a tendency in all of us to say that what we are saying is worthwhile and that what we believe is correct," Brooks said.

"It is unsettling to think what we've been seeing is incorrect and it's especially hurtful when it's someone we care about that is telling us we're wrong. The people we care about are the very people we expect and want to see things our way."

Brooks, Hindman and Diane Maynard, a professor who teaches a course titled "Marriage: Establishing Personal Relationships," agreed that arguments with partners can be made constructive with some understanding of certain elements involved in arguing with a purpose.

Round #1 - Follow the Rules

He said: You acted this way last time we had this discussion, you always do this.

She said: You are a big, fat jerk. I'm leaving.

The couple in this scenario is breaking a couple of the ground rules that partners should set before arguments arise.

"Couples can come closer to a solution by setting ground rules for their arguments," Brooks said. "They help us to get to the reason we're arguing anyway. We've all been in arguments that go nowhere, so lay ground rules first."

There are several rules experts say couples should follow:

- **Don't attack your partner** - name calling, saying malicious things and talking bad about your partner's character isn't playing fair, Brooks said.

- **Break it down** - agree on some things that are acceptable or unacceptable arguing tactics for both partners, Brooks said.

- **Don't bring up prior mistakes** - Irrelevant issues that are in the past can be disastrous to relationships if brought up again, Brooks said. If it was dealt with in the past it should stay there, he said.

- **Don't use extremes** - Saying "you always do" or "you never do" to your partner is not a good idea, Brooks said. He said no one does something all the time or none of the time and this goes for prior experiences also, even if the argument is about the same topic.

- **Pick times** - Don't bring arguments up in public or at inconvenient times, such as when your partner is under a lot of stress, Maynard said.

- **Definite rules** - According to "The Quest for Intimacy," by Lauer and Lauer, partners do not order, threaten, moralize, provide solutions, lecture, criticize, ridicule, analyze, interrogate or withdraw from arguments.

"It's very hard to follow the rules because of the competitive nature of people," Brooks said. "The problem is, arguments don't usually start out in a constructive way, they're more like 'this is the way it's going to be on both sides of the disagreement.'"

Round #2 - Use methods

He said: I'm upset at you because last night at dinner you were in a bad mood, and it ruined my time also. How do you feel about that?

She said: I understand you're upset. Let's talk about why I was in bad mood to begin with, OK?

There are methods to arguing constructively and they include both parties, not just one.

- **Question and answer format** - Brooks said the question and answer format was made famous by the philosopher, Socrates. In this format both parties ask questions about the actions and/or feelings of the other. The questions must be just as valid and important as the answers.

- **Make decisions about yelling** - Whether yelling and screaming is appropriate depends on a few things, Brooks said. The setting is one consideration. Another is just the pure decision of if it's appropriate as a whole or not.

- **Brooks said** he feels it's inappropriate for adults to yell because he thinks there are kinder ways to get the same point across.

- **He said also** that he thinks yelling is sometimes a demonstration by a person that they aren't feeling like they're being heard or understood.

- **Maynard said** sometimes yelling is healthy, as long as it's not vicious and both partners agree that it's alright to yell during arguments.

- **Hindman said** yelling doesn't solve a whole lot and while it may help by blowing off steam, it can't be helping the relationship. He said he thinks it can be caused by built-up resentment.

- **Time-out** - All three experts agree that time-out during arguments can help. Taking time-outs means deciding the argument is getting too intense and taking a specified amount of time apart.

- **It can be any amount of time.** Hindman said some couples decide that during their time-out, neither one will drink or drive, and both partners will promise to come back at the end of the time.

- **Maynard said** where partners are allowed to go and not allowed to go, such as a bar, should be decided upon by the couple before arguments occur.

- **Six steps to conflict resolution** - Maynard said clarify the issues, find out what each person wants, identify

various alternatives, decide how to negotiate, solidify the agreements, review and renegotiate as conditions in the relationship change over time.

Round #3 - Don't Fight to Win

He said: Listen here - what I'm saying is right and if you don't think so, then too bad.

She said: I don't care how you feel about this subject, I'm right, so deal with it.

"Having to win is the American way," Maynard said. "We're encouraged to be competitive and that may be good in many ways, but not in our personal relationships. We must have shared goals."

- **Argue for understanding** - "If a person's purpose in arguing is to defeat the other person, I think that's unfortunate at best," Brooks said. "The noblest purpose for arguing is when you attempt to win someone over to your side in cooperation."

- **Remember who your opponent is** - Even if your partner is being totally irrational, you have to remember that this is the person you care about and you must take what they're saying into account, Brooks said.

- **If your partner is upset and emotional, whether it's rational or not, they have a right to their feelings, too.** Part of arguing constructively means having your own thoughts and emotions and remembering the other person's.

- **"Sometimes winning the argument really isn't that important because of the love we feel for the other person,"** Brooks said. "Arguing is not the point, it's just the tool we use to get there."

For help:

- **Counseling is available for couples who can't come to a compromise on their own.** Call Ellendale Hall at 1303.

HALLOWEEN HORRORS

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Favorite horror movie: _____

In just two short weeks it will once again be time to celebrate Halloween.

One way to celebrate the fright of the day at home is to curl up and watch a horror film.

The Progress will publish on Halloween day and the Accent page will be reviews of the top 10 horror films, voted on by you, the students.

Send this entry form in and if yours is among the top 10 most popular films, we'll review it.

There will also be a drawing among the entries for a free movie and another for three free rentals from Movie Warehouse.

Deadline for the entry forms is Thursday.

Just drop your ballot in the box located in 117 Donovan Annex.

Starting tomorrow, votes can also be cast in ballot boxes Progress newsstands located in the library, the Fountain Food Court, Combs building, Powell building and Movie Warehouse.

To review your favorite horror yourself, contact Jamie Neal at 622-1872 before the deadline.

What's On Tap

TODAY OCTOBER 17

☐ Noon Dining Room A Powell Cafeteria
"Oh My Aching Back," Dr. Bobby Barton, athletic trainer

☐ 6-8 p.m. Richmond Area Arts Center
Leadership Madison County Alumni Association, 10-year reunion



☐ 7 p.m. Grise Room Combs Building
"NAFTA: The Giant Sucking Sound?"
Frank O'Connor

FRIDAY OCTOBER 18

☐ Last day to withdraw from full-semester classes

☐ 5 p.m. Combs Building
University Writing Requirement
Pre-registration and photo ID required

☐ 7 p.m. Volleyball
Middle Tennessee State University

SATURDAY OCTOBER 19

☐ 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Ski Butler Resort
NCCA Mountain Bike Championship Race more info call 502-484-2998

To Post an Event

■ If you have an event you would like published in the *What's On Tap* section, contact Marie Moffitt or Alyssa Bramlage at 622-1882.

■ Deadline for information is noon the Monday prior to publication on Thursday. You may submit events early.

■ You may also e-mail your announcements with attention to *What's On Tap* at progress@acs.eku.edu

SUNDAY OCTOBER 20

☐ 5:30 p.m. Catholic Newman Center
Student Mass followed by Sunday Supper

MONDAY OCTOBER 21

☐ 3:30 p.m. Kenamer Room Powell Building
Major Monday: Geology

☐ 4:45 p.m. Ferrell Room Combs Building
Phi Beta Lambda Meeting

☐ 4:45 p.m. Kenamer Room Powell Building
Residence Hall Association meeting

TUESDAY OCTOBER 22

☐ 11:45 a.m. Meditation Chapel
"The Guatemalan Mayan Struggle: 500 Years and Today"
The Rev. James Flynn

☐ 4:45 p.m. Conference Room F Powell Building
Golden Key National Honors Society meeting

☐ 9 p.m. Baptist Student Union
Together in Fellowship (T.G.I.F.)

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 23

☐ 7 p.m. Volleyball
University of Cincinnati

☐ 8-11 p.m. Keen Johnson Ballroom
Monster Mash

☐ 9:15 p.m. Catholic Newman Center
Pizza Theology

UPCOMING ANNOUNCEMENTS

☐ Oct. 26 8 p.m.-midnight Weaver Gym Ballroom Dance sponsored by Eastern Dance Theater and USA/BDA Lexington chapter, students \$3, non-students \$6 more info call 622-1901.

☐ Oct. 26 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Recreation Center at 321 N. Second St.
Boo Bash, more info call 623-8753

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The Mighty Ducks 3** (PG) 5:25 7:45 9:55
Sat 1:00 3:15 5:25 9:55 Sun 1:00 3:15 5:25 7:45 9:55
The First Wives Club (PG) 5:35 7:40 9:50
Sat/Sun 1:10 3:20 5:35 7:40 9:50
The Glimmer Man** (R) 5:30 7:40 10:00
Sat/Sun 1:10 3:15 5:30 7:40 10:00
The Long Kiss Goodnight** (R) 4:45 7:20 9:50
Sat/Sun 1:40 4:45 7:20 9:50
The Ghost and the Darkness** (R) 5:05 7:35 10:05
Sat/Sun 1:45 5:05 7:35 10:05
The Chamber** (R) 4:55 7:30 9:55
Sat/Sun 1:30 4:55 7:30 9:55
Sleepers** (R) 4:00 7:00 10:00
Sat/Sun 1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00

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Arts

Octubafest — not your father's tuba

By ALYSSA BRAMLAGE
Arts editor

Have you hugged a tuba player today?

If not, here's your chance. Eastern's tuba players will be performing their annual Octubafest tonight and Thursday.

The performances will feature soloists, brass quintets, a brass choir, a tuba quartet and the Eastern Tuba Ensemble.

The Tuba Ensemble "has been the bread and butter group for the last three years," said James Willett, director of the group.

The group performs a wide range of music from Bach to the Beatles. They have performed Chicago's "25 or 6 to 4" before.

Last year, the Tuba Ensemble was asked to perform for the Kentucky Music Education Association. Willett said this was a prestigious honor, and makes the group a great recruiting tool.

"We put together these groups to fill in the gaps of musical education," said Willett. "So you're not just the finest tuba player in the world, you can play other instruments as well."

The Tuba Ensemble is made up of 15 people who volunteer their time; the group is not sponsored by the university or the music department.

All of the arrangements are either purchased by Willett or arranged by members of the group.

"We have a working library of over 160 tunes not purchased by

the department," said Willett. "These players are here because they want to do this."

Each tuba costs approximately \$5,000, and because of the expense, the students take the group seriously, he said.

Willett likes to think of the group as providing a service at no extra cost to the university.

Not only are the members of the

T u b a Ensemble dedicated to this project, they are in marching and concert band as well.

"I just want to throw additional, but essential, logs onto the

fire," Willett said. "It's for us to do the things we might dream of doing."

This is not the only performance the group has to offer. They perform student recitals, spring concerts and tour with the symphonic band.

"We try to play as often as we can," Willett said. "I try to get as many students as I can up on stage for solos."

Octubafest begins at 8 p.m. Both performances are in Gifford Theater. Each performance should last about an hour.

If You Go

When: Tonight and next Thursday at 8 p.m.

Where: Gifford Theater

Cost: Free

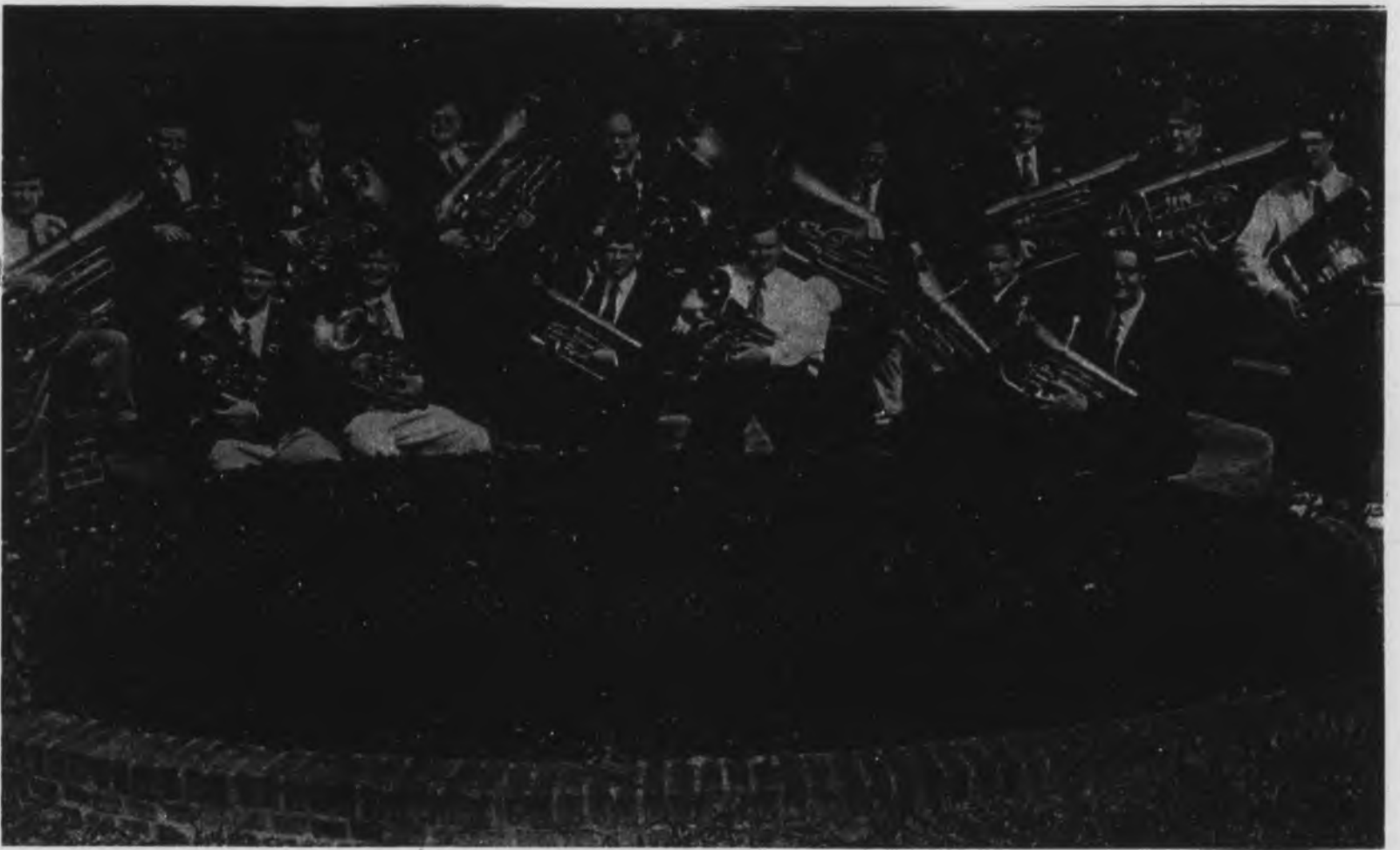


Photo submitted

The Tuba Ensemble performs Octubafest tonight and next Thursday in Gifford Theater in the Campbell Building at 8 p.m. Performances will last an hour.

► Movie Review



Photo submitted

Steven Seagal and Keenan Ivory Wayans play cops looking for a killer in the action thriller, "The Glimmer Man."

'Glimmer Man' doesn't sparkle

By MICHAEL ROY
Staff writer

Steven Seagal fans will enjoy his new flick, "The Glimmer Man," because of the usual action and comic one-liners, but the plot is another thing altogether.

Seagal stars as Jack Cole, a detective from New York who is brought in to investigate a series of killings. His partner on the case, Jim Campbell, played by Keenan Ivory Wayans, doesn't know what to make of Cole or his mysterious past.

Eventually, the case becomes personal; Cole's ex-wife is found dead. He suspects that a profes-

sional hitman has done the latest round of killings. And now Cole has to clear himself, as he becomes a suspect in the crimes.

The problem with the script is that the movie doesn't know what it wants to do. The plot soon encompasses the Russian Mafia, an evil arms dealer (Bob Gunton) and the discovery that Cole was a secret government agent nicknamed the Glimmer Man.

The serial killer plot is dispatched quickly. I would rather see the movie develop as a serial killer flick.

The film also throws in a double-crossing U.S. agent and a suicidal

kid for to keep the audience from noticing the absurd story.

The movie, however, is fun. Seagal and Wayans make an entertaining team with their comical banter, and the action scenes are well done, with explosions and fist fights to please Seagal fans.

"The Glimmer Man" does involve some first-rate scenes, including a humorous sequence using "Casablanca" and a sequence involving Seagal and the killer.

If the plot had been more together and focused, it could have been a scary thriller. Instead, it's a fun but goofy action movie. Enjoy it for the action, but forget the plot.

Choral concert sings diversity

By ALYSSA BRAMLAGE
Arts editor

Eastern's choral ensembles will display their talent on Wednesday. The Concert Choir and the University Singers will perform their fall concert in Brock Auditorium.

The Concert Choir is an open choir requiring no audition. Any Eastern student can participate. The 80-person choir practices twice a week, and "what they sing, they sing well," said David Greenlee, director of the choirs.

The University Singers is made up of auditioned singers who practice three hours a week.

The level of difficulty in their music literature is higher than that of the Concert Choir, Greenlee said.

The University Singers is open to any Eastern student, not just music majors. The ratio of music

majors to non-music majors is 80 to 20.

The Concert Choir will begin the program with "Lift Up Your Gates," "Great and Glorious," "See What Love" and "Deep River."

The University Singers will then perform Bach's "All Men Shall Honor Him," Mendelssohn's

"Blessed Are the Men Who Fear Him" from "Elijah" and "All of My Heart's Deep Yearning," by Brahms.

The groups do not necessarily have a theme, but music is chosen in a certain pattern, Greenlee said.

"We always look for the composers' anniversaries — American composers — and we have classic

literature that we always perform," Greenlee said.

This year, the anniversaries of Mendelssohn and Brahms will be celebrated.

The men in the choir will perform two Irish ballads, "My Wild Irish Rose" and "Danny Boy." The women will sing "Life Has Loveliness to Sell."

John Rutter and Andre Thomas' spirituals conclude the production. They will perform "Beautiful River" and "Goin' Up to Glory."

"We try to make the program appealing to the whole audience. We try to include everything from classical to spiritual," Greenlee said.

The groups will also perform a Christmas concert this semester with the help of an 80-voice children's choir.

The fall performance is free and open to the public. It begins at 8 p.m.

If You Go

When: Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Where: Brock Auditorium

Cost: Free

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With
Jim Gilliland
 Colonel Mascot

Sigma Chi fraternity brother carries on with tradition of school spirit.



Hometown: Lexington
 Major: Police Administration
 Year: Junior

By **SOPHY MOTT**
 Copy editor

Most college guys would hesitate about spending their free time dressed as a funny-looking guy with a flowing beard and mustache. For Jim Gilliland, though, it's all part of the game.

As one of the Colonel mascots, the junior police administration major has been entertaining crowds since November with his sideline antics. Gilliland shares the mascot job with Sigma Chi brother Brian Clark.

Q: Had you planned on being the mascot before coming to Eastern?

A: I had never thought about it. One of our fraternity brothers was doing it; he graduated in the spring. For about a semester and a half, I kept wanting to know about it, and it just so happened, the last football game ... he dislocated his shoulder. When he got back, he said, "Well, there's a basketball game this week — you want to do it?" From then on, I did time with him until he got better, then we sort of split up the time. The season-opener (basketball) was my first game.

Q: How do you and Brian split up the duties?

A: The way it does for us, we switch two or three times each game. We always try to have a real energetic person out there. A lot of schools just have

one mascot, but here there's usually always been a backup.

It works well for us. Sometimes it there's two, they may not get along and start competing against each other, but since we're fraternity brothers and a lot tighter, we help each other more. Usually we try to decide who's going to do the pre-game activities, and it just falls into a pattern from there. As long as it's a good show, we don't care who does what.

Q: Are your friends able to tell when it's you as the Colonel?

A: No, even most of our fraternity brothers can't tell the difference between the two of us. That's actually exactly what we want; we want to keep switching out, and for nobody to be able to tell who it is. Sometimes the cheerleaders don't even know, and they spend the most time with us.

Q: What kind of practice goes into being the Colonel?

A: We spend a lot of time with the cheerleaders and practice the mounts. The cheerleaders are a big part of it; I can't give enough credit to them, because without them, it just wouldn't be. They're very supportive.

Q: What do you enjoy most about being the Colonel?

A: You can do anything, be as crazy as you want. Nobody's going to know it's you. The best thing is when you do something on the field to make the crowd react — when it's not because of football or anything else, but when you've actually done something.

Q: Is it difficult to get the crowds at away games to react?

A: Usually the kids, no matter what, love the mascot. I haven't heard too many boos. Whenever you can make an opposing team laugh or smile, that's great.

Q: Have you ever thought about a career as a mascot after school?

A: I'd always consider any type of job. I'd love to actually do it and get paid for it. I can't see me or Brian either one quitting before we graduate. Someone asked me last week, and I just can't see anyone else doing it while I'm still at school.

Q: What qualities do you have that make you a good mascot?

A: I like to get people talking and involved. You never want to be still; you want to be as busy as possible. If you come in having a bad day, and you put the suit on, you're a different person.

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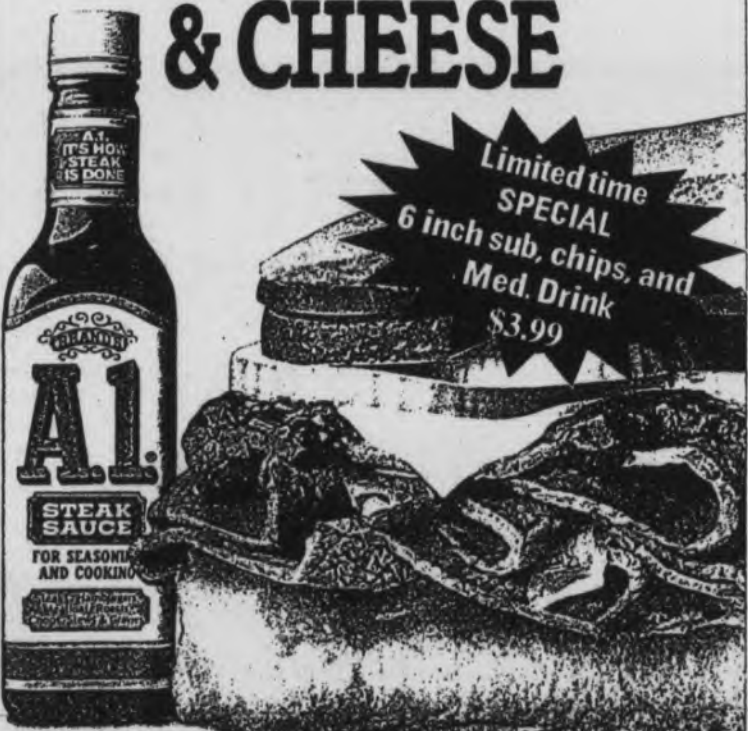
Please indicate the conference you will attend:
 November 6 - Lexington Center Heritage Hall, Lexington
 November 7 - Galt House East, Louisville
 November 8 - Bowling Green Convention Center, Bowling Green

All conference locations are accessible to the physically challenged. Please check this box if you need translation for the hearing impaired.

Registration is \$45 per person, including workshops and luncheon. Your canceled check is your receipt. (No confirmation letter will be sent.)
 Make check payable to Kentucky Woman '96 and mail, along with registration form to: Kentucky Woman '96, 11929 Falling Ck Drive, Manassas, VA 20112-3265.
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Activities

Residence Hall Association

Sleepout among events planned

By MARIE MOFFITT
Activities editor

Wrapped in plastic and sleeping in a cardboard box may be the only shelter from the cold for some people. The Central Towers Area is hosting the third annual Sleepout for the Homeless 10 p.m. - 6 a.m. Friday at Eastern's track.

The event is to raise awareness for the homeless and to give students a feel of what it's like to be homeless.

"It sort of opens the eyes," said David Braden, area coordinator for Dupree/Todd Hall.

Admission is \$2 or two canned food items. A student can bring blankets, cardboard boxes, plastic, pillows or sleeping bags. No tents will be allowed.

The students who stay all night receive a T-shirt. A meal of potato soup will be donated by Shoney's.

"We want everyone to come out and support it," said Carl Terry, staff assistant of Dupree Hall.

Last year, over 60 students partici-

pated and survived the rain throughout the night.

"It's overly positive, especially if they don't want to be in that situation," Braden said.

The sleepout is a campus-wide effort to get all the residence halls involved in the project.

"We can't do this without support from the campus," Braden said.

Donations will go to the Salvation Army/United Way.

Upcoming Events

6:30 p.m. Monday Combs Hall lobby Habitat for Humanity meeting
10:30 - 2:30 p.m. Tuesday Powell Plaza, Jail and Bail

8 p.m. Wednesday Dupree Hall Bachelor and Bachelorette Auction

Monster Mash

Halloween is near, and Southside area, along with support from the other area councils, will host the Monster Mash from 8 - 11 p.m. on Oct. 28 at Clay Cafe in Clay Hall. The costume ball will cost \$1 with a costume or \$2 without a costume. Donations go to United Way.



Shannon Ratliff/Progress

Prayer

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship members David Lawrence, Michael Henderson, Kyle Centers and Jenny Clark said their daily prayer Monday afternoon in the Ravine.

Pi Phi promotes health

By MARIE MOFFITT
Activities editor

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (NCAAW) is Oct. 20-26. Eastern's Pi Beta Phi fraternity will be celebrating this month with other peers and more than 3,000 campuses across the country and Canada.

The participation in the NCAAW is to increase consciousness of responsible alcohol use and misuse and promote healthy lifestyle choices.

NCAAW promotes personal responsibility and respect for the law when alcoholic beverages are consumed. Their goal is to encourage friends and peers to make the right decisions, to influence other and to support a healthy lifestyle on campus.

Pi Beta Phi members will wear buttons with the theme, "Choices are Limitless, Make Healthy Ones". Pi Beta Phi's main role is to make collegiate members aware about alcohol use and abuse through educational programming throughout each academic year.

Medical program recognized nationally

By MARIE MOFFITT
Activities editor

Medical assistant's week ends Friday; the week recognizes those in the field and their duties. This is the second year Eastern students had a 100 percent passing rate on the certified medical assisting exam.

The duties of a medical assistant are endless. Assistants perform administrative and clinical duties in a physician's office and may be responsible for personnel and office management.

Eastern's medical assisting program is a two-year degree and is recognized by the American Association of Medical Assistants.

Upon completing an associate degree at Eastern, a student is eligible to take the certification examination. The test is given every June, and 16 students can enroll. Enrollment is based on the student's GPA.

"The students took the exam in

June and scored in the top 15 percent nationally in all three areas," said Joy Renfro, assistant professor in the medical assisting technical program.

Those three areas are general, administrative and clinical.

Medical assistants have a way of further involving themselves in the program.

The Medical Assisting Technology Association is an organization that meets twice a month.

"We promote interaction with other students in the program and help prepare them for their future career in the medical assisting field," said Taunya Moberly, secretary of MATA.

MATA is open to anyone in the medical assisting field.

"It's a great experience for you."

Taunya Moberly,
secretary of MATA

"I enjoy it because of the versatility of the career. I get to do a variety of things," Moberly said. "It's a great experience for you."

Medical assistants have a wide range of responsibilities.

"You get to work with other members of the medical staff," Moberly said.

Working out in the field helps students understand the many skills they have learned.

The administrative procedures include word processing and medical transcription, office procedures, financial record keeping and medical records management.

Some clinical procedures include preparation, assisting and follow-up of patients for medical

examinations and treatments, medical office emergency situations which include first aid and CPR, basic office diagnostic procedures and specimen collection.

Medical assisting technology involves the area of study in anatomy and physiology, nutrition, medical terminology and communications.

More medical assistants are employed by practicing physicians than any other type of allied health personnel.

"The exam gives a higher degree of credential," Moberly said.

A medical assistant has to continue their education hours after being a certified medical assistant.

Every five years, they become re-certified by taking the exam again or by having accumulated 60 hours within the five years by continuing their education.

Some ways of doing so are to do service by attending different semi-

nars such as one for AIDS awareness or read articles in PMA (a professional public journal) and answer the questions to receive a certificate that can be used.

After a person is certified, they are considered nationwide in the professional organization of the American Association of Medical Assistants.

Medical assistants will have the opportunity to work with a physician and experience the duties they will be responsible for in their field.

Medical assisting week is for anyone who may be interested in being a medical assistant.

For more information, call 622-1028.

Instructors in the college are: Dr. Rebecca Mewson, Julie Brown, Jane Eades and Joy Renfro.

Medical Assisting Technology Association officers: President- Phyllis Rogers Vice-president- Kara Dalton Secretary- Taunya Moberly



File photo

Haunted Forest returns this Friday

By MARIE MOFFITT
Activities editor

Taking a walk through Camp Catalpa Oct. 18 through Oct. 31 will be quite different if you're not aware of the upcoming holiday.

The haunted forest returns this year with an expanded trail. Richmond Parks and Recreation Department will be turning Camp Catalpa into one spooky and scary forest.

Admission will be \$4 for adults and \$1 for children 12 and under.

The haunted forest has been running for the past 13 years around the Halloween season.

It's not often to have a haunted forest instead of a haunted house.

"It's not inside, it's outside in a natural setting," said Kevin Gorman, director of Richmond Parks and

Forest Hours

Oct. 18 & 19 7:30 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Closed Oct. 20 - 22
Oct. 23 & 24 7:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Oct. 25 & 26 7:30 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Oct. 27 - 31 7 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Recreation.

Gorman said not having it in a haunted house adds surprise to the haunted forest.

"It's good because you get to do more things than you can do in a haunted house," said Dwight Rider, president of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is playing a huge part in making the forest run. Members will be putting in a total of 2,000 man hours during

the two weeks the haunted forest is open.

Members will participate by playing different roles throughout the forest from scaring people in tunnels to chasing people with a chainsaw.

Lambda Chi Alpha has been participating with Richmond Parks and Recreation for 12 years.

"It's for a good cause and they do a lot of great things," Rider said. "They're easy to work with."

The money goes toward donations for scholarships for Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Toys for Tots and the DARE program.

Members of Chi Omega and Alpha Delta Pi will be guiding visitors on the haunted trail through the forest.

They are expecting 5,000 to 7,000 people in a week's time.

Parental discretion is advised and

Haunted Forest

Will be held at Camp Catalpa (near Lake Reba)



Progress/Alan Kincer

a list of rules and regulations will be posted. There will also be security to ensure safety.

"We (Parks and Recreation) believe it's a family-oriented activity," Gorman said.

For more information, call Parks and Recreation at 623-8753.

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Sports

We're not talkin' football baby!

Notes scribbled on a media pass for the Eastern football game vs. well, nobody.

• The Eastern football team had the past week off, and my detailed research did not find any time in which the Colonels actually showed up to play a game on an open date, so we won't talk about Eastern football this week.

• Guess what! It's college basketball season again — the best time of the year.

Both Colonel teams began practice Tuesday, and the first game for the men will be an exhibition date with the Kentucky Crusaders Nov. 11. The women will start two days later, also in exhibition action against the Crusaders. Just to let you know now, my early prediction for the No. 1 team in the land is Kansas.



BRIAN SIMMS
From the Upper Deck

• If it turns out that men's basketball player Marty Thomas will be out for the year, then the Colonels are in trouble.

• Thumbs up to men's basketball coach Mike Calhoun for bringing us another "Basket Boo!" This year's event will raise money for Shanna Tarvin, an Eastern student who was injured in a car wreck.

• Larry Inmann's Lady Colonel basketball team this year promises to be an exciting one.

On paper, they appear to be quick as heck, and I have the coach for a class this year (you guessed it — coaching basketball), and you can tell that he is anxiously waiting for the opening tip-off.

• Just out of curiosity, why do we sing "Take me out to the ballgame" when we're already there?

• It is about time that Dr. Bobby Barton has received national recognition for all his hard work for the athletic department (see Page B8).

Barton is one of those guys who is always around every sporting event, even if he doesn't need to be.

He exemplifies what a true maroon and white fan and employee should be.

• Did anyone happen to notice that the seventh-ranked Eastern Illinois Panthers, a future opponent of the Colonel football team, lost this weekend?

But wait. We weren't gonna talk about football.

• Tiger Woods is a good golfer — okay, a very good golfer.

I wouldn't have expected him to win his first tournament so soon, but he did.

Moments after winning the Las Vegas Open, Woods was interviewed by ESPN and asked if he expected to win so quickly after turning pro. He said that he kind of did.

Do I detect a little cockiness in the young Tiger?

• Bought Dennis Rodman's book (yes, mom, I do occasionally read).

So far I've read the first chapter and the one on his relationship with Madonna.

Haven't really formed an opinion on Rodman yet, but I like the fact that he is a big Pearl Jam fan. That's good in my book.

I'll let you know about the rest of the book whenever I get it finished, which, judging by the rate I usually read books, will be when the Jets win the Super Bowl.

• Someone paid \$2,700 at an auction for the toilet that was once in Art Modell's suite in Cleveland Stadium.

Enough said. • Went to the Kentucky-South Carolina football game Saturday. Enough said.

• Did anyone notice that the 14th-ranked Appalachian State Mountaineers and the 20th-ranked Western Kentucky Hilltoppers, both of which the Colonels have already played, lost this weekend?

But wait. We weren't gonna talk about football.



Daniel Blochwitz/Progress

Jamie King (left), Mandy Jones (center) and Sarah Blossom helped lead the Lady Colonels to the team title in the Eastern Open Friday at Arlington.

Eastern set for traditional rival

By BRIAN SIMMS
Sports editor

If there is a football team in the Ohio Valley Conference that has mirrored the tradition at Eastern, it is Middle Tennessee.

Middle has won 11 Ohio Valley Conference titles, second only to Eastern's 17.

The Blue Raiders have four coaches on their staff that graduated from Middle, while the Colonels have three that received their diplomas from Eastern.

The Colonels' head coach, Roy Kidd, played at the school that he now coaches for, as did Blue Raider head man Boots Donnelly.

The Colonels have appeared in the Division I-AA playoffs 16 times, the only other OVC school that comes close is, of course, Middle, with seven showings.

"We've always found that through the '80s and '90s the Middle game is important," Kidd said.

This year's contest will be no different for both squads.

The teams meet 7 p.m. Saturday in Murfreesboro, Tenn., with the Colonels trying to keep up with fellow conference unbeaten Murray State and Eastern Illinois.

"It's a crucial game for us," Kidd said.

The Blue Raiders, however, are trying to regroup from losing their first two conference games. Last week, they got on the right track with a 50-14 pounding of Austin Peay.

"As usual, Eastern hasn't changed much except for the fact that the faces at some of their positions are different," Donnelly said.

Eastern (2-3, 2-0 OVC) has had the upper hand in the series, taking 26 of the 45 nettings with Middle (3-3, 1-2 OVC).

The Blue Raiders, however, have the upper hand when playing at home against the Colonels (11-10).

"Boots always has his team ready to play, especially down there," Kidd said.

Down there will be AstroTurf, something the Colonels have not yet played on this season.

"I don't like that," Kidd said. "We've always found that Middle is quicker on turf."

The Blue Raiders have one of the conference's best and most experienced defenses.

Middle returned 10 starters from last year's 7-4 squad, and this season they are third in the league in total defense, second against the rush.

"They're very impressive on defense," Kidd said. "If they have a weakness... it's in their secondary."

That secondary is second to last in the league, with the 183.8 yards they give up a game.

Eastern, traditionally a running team, has weapons to go through the air if they must, with quarterback Greg Couch and receivers Bobby Washington and Rondell Meneguez.

"They still have two hard-running tailbacks (William Murrell and Daymon Carter), several outstanding linemen on both offense and defense and a very savvy quarterback," Donnelly said.

Earlier in the week, Eastern learned that it will be without the services of weakside linebacker Victor Hyland for the rest of the season.

Hyland, who was out all of last year with knee problems, suffered torn ligaments in his ankle during the Colonels' 45-0 win over Southeast Missouri two weeks ago.

"That's a tough break for a football team," Kidd said. "That's gonna hurt."

Eastern-Middle Tennessee
When: 7 p.m. Saturday
Where: Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Radio: 1340 AM WEKY

Women win at home

By CHAD QUEEN
Assistant sports editor

Arlington golf course hosts only golfers most of the year, but Friday it also served as the course for cross country teams in the Eastern Kentucky University Open.

"It's always a concern, someone getting hit with a golf ball," coach Rick Erdmann said.

The multi-purpose place yielded better results for the Lady Colonels than the Colonels.

Eastern's women claimed the top prize of four teams in their division. They scored 17 points, while second-place Virginia Tech had 55 points.

The men grabbed third place, beating the University of Kentucky by over 30 points. Morehead State won the meet.

There were 10 teams running, but six of those teams were classified to another division because of the enrollments of the institutions.

At the one-mile point of the

women's race, Eastern teammates Sarah Blossom, Mandy Jones and Jamie King were packed together leading the race.

About a half-mile later, Blossom and King broke away from Jones to set up a sprint toward the finish in the three-mile contest.

"Coming off the turn to finish, I knew I had to kick it, and I did," King said.

Blossom came around the last corner with the lead and about a hundred yards to go. She and King sprinted toward home, and King claimed the top honor by four seconds in 17:39.

"The team ran a lot better today; the freshmen stepped up," Blossom said. "Jamie did a good job; she's a great runner."

As for the freshmen, Jenni Brown stepped up and filled the gap coach Erdmann said needed to be closed between the top three upperclassmen and the rest of the team.

Jones and freshman Sabine Klett

finished in fifth and sixth place. The men also placed two in the top 10.

"The men's team is very fragmented, but the women have good leadership with two juniors and one sophomore," Erdmann said.

Titus Ngeno sat out the last two meets because of an aggravated hamstring. Ngeno finished in ninth place at 26:20.

Just one second separated Ngeno from the team's second runner, Charlie Moore (10th).

Two freshmen claimed the next two team spots — David Machungo (12th) and Michael Sill (17th). Senior Scott Fancher (22nd) finished fifth for Eastern.

This weekend, both squads hit the road to compete in a meet hosted by the University of Cincinnati.

"From the positive standpoint, I hope we pull it together," Erdmann said. "I'd hope at the OVC we'd have a better result."

The conference championships are Nov. 2.



Amy Kearns/Progress

Practice Already?

Men's basketball coach Mike Calhoun puts the moves on junior college transfer Daniel Sutton during the Colonels first day of practice Tuesday. Eastern will open its season at Alumni Coliseum with an exhibition game Nov. 11 against the Kentucky Crusaders. Larry Joe Inman's Lady Colonels also began practice Tuesday, and will face the Crusaders in an exhibition game in Alumni Nov. 13.

Injuries hamper volleyball

By CHAD QUEEN
Assistant sports editor

Volleyball coach Geri Polvino's squad appears to be following the plot line to one of Agatha Christie's who dunnits: "And Then There Were None."

Out of the 17 players on the roster, two check out as healthy — Sabrina Brown and Kelly Smith.

"Just as there are flies on the court, we're falling like flies, with whoever's left standing," Polvino said. "I have this little hunch, down inside, that all of this is going to count for something."

Thus far, the count is a (7-11, 3-5) record that grabs seventh place out of the 10-team Ohio Valley Conference.

Last weekend, the Colonels hit the road for two conference matches.

Both contests found Eastern squaring off against teams ranked lower in the OVC. Austin Peay State was ninth, while Tennessee

State claimed last. Against Peay, the Colonels lost five games.

Eastern-Middle Tennessee
When: 7 p.m. Tomorrow

Eastern-Cincinnati
When: 7 p.m. Wednesday
Where: Alumni Coliseum

"We never beat a team so bad on paper, and got beat out on the court," Polvino said. "There were some crucial service errors in game four."

The visiting team beat Peay in a almost every stat except receiving and block handling errors. They had 22 more kills than the opposition, as well as 18 more attacks.

Tennis tourney yields best result of season

By LEE POTTER
Sports writer

As the saying goes, you need to save the best for last.

That's what the men's tennis team decided to do when they traveled down to Tennessee Tech for their last fall tournament.

"I didn't go with them, but everyone who was there told me the players did exceptionally well," coach Tom Higgins said. "This was without a doubt their best performance of the fall."

The best performance was of the number six player, Mike Hornback, who won his division.

Chad Williams, ECU's number one singles player came in fourth in his division.

Cheng also came in fourth in his division after beating Morehead's Zengeni, but lost to Jacksonville's Alvero Restrepo in a match that lasted three hours.

In doubles play, the number two and three pairs both came in third in their respected divisions.

"I thought the play of the doubles went very well," Higgins said. "The number one pair could've done better, but I was pleased with the play of the number two and three pairs."

"Overall I was pleased with this tournament. We accomplished what we set out to do and that was to get everyone to improve their play."

While the men finished the fall tournament season, the women played in the Middle Tennessee State University's Fall Classic.

"This tournament was without a doubt the toughest tournament to bottom we have been in this fall," Higgins said.

See Tennis/Page B7

Over years, Eastern has lost sports

This is the third in a five-part series looking at the history of Eastern athletics.

BY CHAD QUEEN
Assistant sports editor

If you look at the record books for sports competed on the NCAA level at Eastern, some things never change — baseball, football and basketball have been on campus since 1909.

But through the years, five sports have come and gone — swimming, wrestling, rifle, gymnastics and field hockey.

Swimming had longest tradition of the five sports, dating back to 1932.

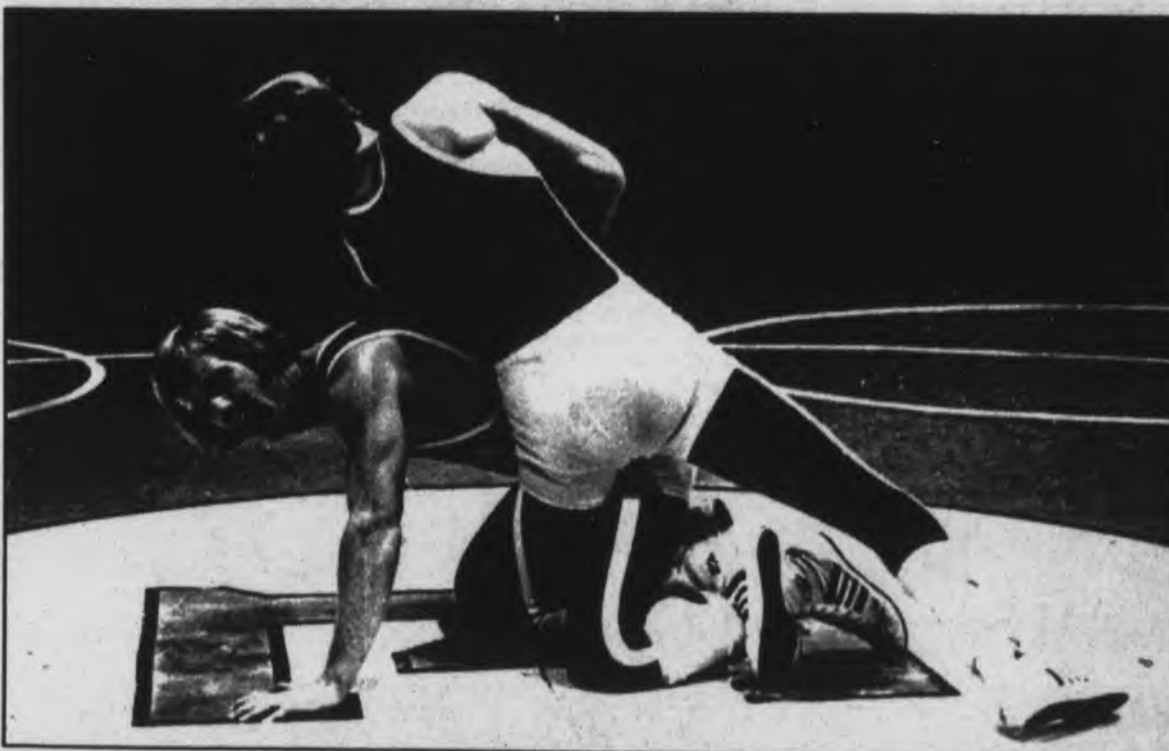
Field hockey is the most recent to be added and dropped. That sport began in the mid-1970s and was dropped in the '90s.

"It's painful anytime you have to drop a sport," athletic director Robert Baugh said.

Baugh first served as director for a short while in 1990-1991. He has since assumed full responsibilities of the job. The only sport he had direct control of dropping was field hockey.

"The conference said all schools should field a softball team," Baugh said. "We decided we'd substitute softball for field hockey."

"We dropped five men's and five women's sports," Baugh said. "From a budget perspective, we've picked up two women's programs.



Archives

The Eastern wrestling team competed from 1963 to 1976, but was dropped because of lack of funding.

At the time, had we dropped men's swimming and kept the women, I don't know if we would have been better."

Gerald Calkin and Dan Lichty had close ties to two of the dropped sports.

Eastern fielded a men's gymnastics team in 1969. Calkin came aboard to coach the women's team in 1972. After the 1982 season, the sport was dropped.

"Our team here was very instrumental in high school gymnastics

in the state," Calkin said. "Shortly after our program dropped, so was the high school program."

Calkin said Eastern gymnastics contributed countless high school coaches and judges to the sport.

Dan Lichty also said that the swimming program has been influential in development of the sport.

One year, graduates of the program coached three national championship teams.

"To this date we have 30 former Eastern swimmers who are coach-

ing worldwide," Lichty said.

Swimming was dropped in 1987. This year, Lichty said he has been approached by eight women and five men about starting a swimming team.

Wrestling is in the record books from 1963 to 1976. On the mat, Eastern had almost as many coaching changes as seasons.

Rifle had a history from 1968 to 1985. In 1972, this sport gave out the first letter in a varsity sport at Eastern to a female.

Thomas to undergo therapy for back

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

When the Eastern men's basketball team began practice Tuesday in Alumni Coliseum, their top returning scorer from last year could only watch.

Marty Thomas visited with a neurologist Friday and he must sit out two weeks, then go through rehab for another two weeks for his slightly herniated disc and some that are bulging.

Thomas will visit the neurologist after rehab, and until that time, the possibility that the junior could miss

the entire season is still up in the air. Surgery is out, however.

"With the slight amount of deterioration that's happening now, he'd (the neurologist) rather try to rehab it first, and see if my muscle will strengthen and not allow it to deteriorate any further," Thomas said. "I have been told that it is going to affect the rest of my life."

Thomas started feeling numbness in his legs when running; he was concerned, and went to the doctor.

"We need to prepare for what we think could be the worst case scenario," coach Mike Calhoun said.

Tennis: UL last tourney for women

From Page B6

Everyone advanced in the first round but none won their respective divisions.

Each player advanced well into the back draw with Nicola Oakley winning in the finals against the player from Georgia State.

Double teams did well with Jenny McGinnis and Ellen Smith beating Tennessee Tech 8-3, then losing to Jackson State 8-2.

Next weekend, the women play

their last tournament at the University of Louisville.

Among the eight teams participating are Butler, Akron, Marshall and Xavier.

"We are looking forward to the challenge this tournament is presenting," Higgins said. "We should do well against all the teams."

Both the men's and women's teams will travel to Xavier, Ohio for a single match on Oct. 25.

This will be the last match of the fall season.

Golf team does better than meets eye at UK

BY BRIAN SIMMS
Sports editor

Don't let the Eastern women's golf team's showing at the Lady Kat Invitational fool you.

Sure, the Lady Colonels finished ninth out of 18 teams, but coach Sandy Martin was pleased.

"When you run against Big Eight, SEC and Big 10 schools, you're in pretty good company," Martin said. "All the teams that I felt we should have been over, we were."

Eastern finished the three-round tournament with a team total of 958. Tournament host Kentucky won with a score of 904.

This was the best showing thus far for the Lady Colonels, who have competed at the University of Kentucky the last three years.

In 1994, they finished 16th out of 18 teams; the next year, they placed last out of 18 squads.

"I think that shows that we're heading in the right direction," Martin said.

Beverly Brockman led Eastern with her tie for 21st (235). Erica Montgomery came in a tie for 23rd (236), Jackie Biro placed in a tie for 30th (238), Julie Bourne finished in a tie for 65th (250) and Melissa Cox came in a tie for 71st (252).

The women will next play in the Racer/Hilltopper Invitational, which is sponsored by both Western Kentucky and Murray State.

The tournament will be the last of the fall season for the women and will be played over three rounds.

About 15 teams, mainly from the Midwest, will compete.

"It's going to be good competition," Martin said. "We'll score well if we play intelligently."

Lew Smither's men's squad is in a tie for seventh place, after two rounds of the UT-Chattanooga Invitational.

Final results of the 17-team tourney were not available at deadline.

Eastern will play in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Monday and Tuesday.

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Head trainer, Bobby Barton, can be found on the sidelines during home football games. He never is too far away from the coaching staff, so as to tell of the status of an injured Colonel. Barton is in his 20th year at Eastern.

Shannon Ratliff/Progress



Game day means less stress for trainer

By **BONNY MILLS**
Contributing writer

The next time you attend one of Eastern's football games, look for the guy on the sidelines who isn't paying a bit of attention to the plays on the field. If you notice that he's more preoccupied with the players on the sideline, then you have noticed Dr. Bobby Barton.

He is Eastern's athletic trainer, who was recently named to the National Athletic Trainers Association Hall of Fame.

To some, Barton's sideline duties

may seem as mundane as wrapped wrists and iced ankles, but a closer look will tell you there is a whole lot more.

"People are always yelling at you," he said.

Barton faces hard decisions, such as whether to let an injured player remain in the game or not.

Game day is the shortest and easiest day, Barton said. His day begins at 8:30 a.m. with a treatment session for the injured players, and by 10 a.m. the team eats their first (and sometimes only) meal.

About three hours before kickoff,

the taping begins.

"It's a unique thing," Barton said. "It's quieter than on any other day."

After more than three hours of pre-game preparation, the real fun begins — the game.

"It's exciting," he said. "Anything can happen on the next play."

He keeps his concentration and constantly monitors the bench for players who may have experienced an injury.

"Coach Kidd is excellent to work with," Barton said. "Sometimes, a player needs to sit out the remain-

der of the game; he understands."

After the game, however, Barton's job is not finished. He stays after the game to ice down players and to attend to those who have minor injuries.

"If the game lasts three hours," he said, "I will usually stay afterward three hours."

Barton said a relationship forms between a player and the trainer.

"It's harder to establish in football, but it's longer lasting," he said. "And many will come back after graduating and renew acquaintances."

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