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## Eastern Progress - 07 Oct 1993

Eastern Kentucky University

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# Prose by any other name

Students pour out their hearts through poetry

Page B1



# Get physical

Intramural office, local gyms offer aerobics

Page B5

# Rock & Roll Bowl

MTV's Mario Joyner to host Rolling Stone contest

Page B3

THURSDAY: MOSTLY SUNNY, HIGH AROUND 80  
FRIDAY: PARTLY CLOUDY, HIGH IN THE MID 80'S  
SATURDAY: SCATTERED T-STORMS, HIGH IN THE MID 70'S



# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 72/No. 8  
October 7, 1993

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20 pages  
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## Warnings sent to parking violators

By Angie Hatton  
Managing editor

Notices should be delivered today to 105 students who have six or more parking tickets this semester, warning them their campus parking permits will be revoked the next time their cars are found parked illegally on campus. All 105 will be given a warning notice before any parking permits will be revoked, including one student who has 15 tickets. Fourteen students should have lost parking privileges already, according

to the new university policy, but the first study of parking tickets this semester has just been done.

"I'll be honest. I just didn't think it would be necessary to do a study until six weeks were up," Hayward "Skip" Daugherty, dean of student development and chairman of the parking appeals committee said. "I think it's ludicrous at this point for someone to have 15 tickets."

This is the first analysis done so far this semester, but for the remainder, a study will be presented every Monday to Daugherty.

After each Monday's report, notices will be sent to those in danger of losing their permits.

The parking appeals committee is enforcing a policy this semester which will revoke the parking permits of anyone, student or faculty, who gets more than six tickets in one year.

A notice is sent after the sixth ticket that upon the seventh ticket, the parking permit will be revoked, and public safety will be instructed to tow the car whenever they find it parked on campus.

Mark Jozefowicz, assistant direc-

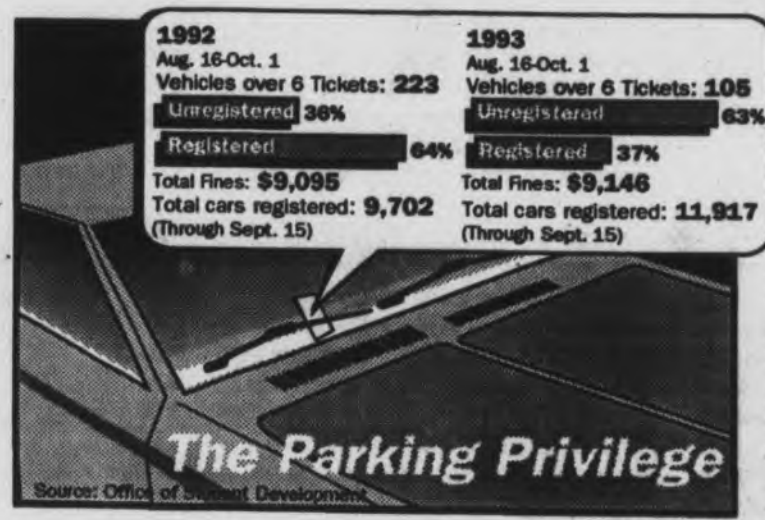
tor of public safety, is in charge of campus parking regulations.

He said there are more registered cars on campus this year than last. As of Sept. 15 this year, 11,917 cars were registered on campus.

By Sept. 15 of the fall 1992 semester, 9,702 cars were registered.

Jozefowicz said this might be explained by the late arrival of parking permits to the university last semester, when many students did not register until cars started getting towed.

SEE PARKING PAGE A4



## Todd, Dupree considered for co-ed housing

■ RHA's proposal could be in effect by fall of 1994

By Joe Castle  
Editor

Hundreds of Eastern men and women could be moving in together next fall.

No, it's not a commune. It's Dupree and Todd halls.

A proposal from the Residence Hall Association which calls for those residence halls to be converted to co-ed housing could be approved by university officials this semester.

Vice president of student affairs Tom Myers said the proposal, intro-

duced last spring by the RHA, has already gone through part of the approval procedure.

"It's in the channels," Myers said. "It came out of RHA, went through my office and the council on student affairs."

Myers said the proposal is currently in President Hanly Funderburk's office.

RHA president Kirsten Hultgren said the plan originated with surveys conducted two years ago to determine whether or not open house hours should be expanded.

"We had done an open house survey a couple of years ago, and one of the questions was about co-ed housing," Hultgren said.

SEE CO-ED PAGE A5

## KERA falls short of expectations

■ However, reform plan still expected to help in the long run

By DeVone Holt  
News editor

University professors and administrators as well as local public school counselors all agree that the Kentucky Education Reform Act will provide more prepared high school students for a university education, but after the assessment scores for the act were released Oct. 1, they all said not soon enough.

The 40,000 12th graders who took the test last year fared lower in reading, math, science and social studies than they did the previous year of the 3-year-old act.

The act, outlined with six learning goals for students and 75 specific details to accompany the goals, is designed to help Kentucky elementary,

### 1993 State Test Results

A statewide performance summary shows that, overall, high school seniors' test results are down this year from last year's scores.

Kentucky 12th Graders

Subject:	Test Results:
Reading	17 %
Mathematics	1 %
Science	6 %
Social Studies	26 %

middle- and high school students relate basic courses to situations they will encounter throughout their lives.

Kenneth Henson, dean of the College of Education, said results from the act shouldn't be expected to occur overnight.

"You can't expect to have a drastic increase in such a relatively short period of time," he said. "KERA is a long

process."

Kathy Vockery, a guidance counselor at Madison Southern High School, said the act has yet to make an impact on the upperclassmen, but expects a change in the younger students.

"It's (KERA) not going to change a child who has went years without the

SEE KERA PAGE A11

## Employee awaits result of complaint

By Susan Gayle Reed  
Contributing writer

Pam Lawrenz, a former training assistant in the university's training resource center, is glad to have a job again.

But it isn't the same job she lost last June, and now she is awaiting action by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission on an age discrimination complaint that she filed against her former supervisor, Bruce Wolford, a professor in the College of Law Enforcement.

"My case is not resolved at all; I'm still waiting," she said.

Lawrenz originally hoped the university would settle the complaint to her satisfaction, but after several months she said the waiting game was taking too long.

"I finally figured out that they were not going to do anything, so I turned the matter over to the federal government with the EEOC," she said. "I really struggled whether to do it or not, but I know I did the right thing. I know I was totally wronged."

Lawrenz began working again July 1 in special programs supervised by Lucie Nelson. She said the university reinstated her sick leave days and retirement she had built up before her old position was terminated. She also has health insurance again.

"It's a totally different job, but it's what I do, techni-

cal writing," she said. "I'm really glad to be back at work. It's really important to be needed."

Lawrenz is the second woman to take a discrimination complaint against Wolford to the EEOC for a decision. Marilyn Ballinger, also a former resource center employee, is awaiting action. She filed her complaint charging discrimination based on pregnancy leave.

Ballinger said she spoke with an EEOC official who told her that a backlog of cases has prevented her case from being assigned to a caseworker yet. So she, like Lawrenz, is waiting.

Ballinger is working in a part-time position with Leadership Madison County. "But I'm just having to take it day by day," she said. "I feel we should be compensated somehow. I feel like we need some justice."

Lawrenz said the EEOC has had such a backlog of cases, it could take up to 18 months from the time she filed her complaint in March until it can be taken up with a caseworker.

She said while she is glad to be employed once again, she will not let her complaint be dropped.

"I'd hope certainly to get back pay and to be proven that I was right," she said. "Losing a job and being unemployed really rocks you; it's hard on your self-esteem."

"It's important to me personally to be told I was right," she said. "It just wasn't right what he did."

### INSIDE

■ Colonels to battle Tennessee State Saturday at the River City Classic in Louisville.

See Page B6

This week's class pattern: MWF

Accent	B1
Activities	B5
Ad Index	B8
Arts/Entertainment	B3
Classifieds	A4
People poll	A3
Perspective	A2&3
Preview	B4
Sports	B6,7&8

## Jackson speaks to 3,000 in Lexington

By DeVone Holt  
News editor

LEXINGTON—The practice floor for Pitino's Bombinos was transformed into a lecture hall Sept. 29 as the Rev. Jesse Jackson addressed a varied audience with a central focus on "challenging our nation's character."

"You judge a man's character by how you treat children in the dawn of life, how you treat the poor in the pit of life, how you treat the old in the sunset of life and how you treat a stranger on some Jericho road," Jackson, founder and president of the Rainbow Coalition, said.

Jackson told the audience of nearly 3,000 gathered in Lexington's Memorial Coliseum that rather than focusing on developing these qualities, America has become a place where ageism, classism, sexism and particularly racism are common stigmas.

"Today's challenge is about being able to live together," he said. "It's about playing by

**"Today's challenge is about being able to live together. It's about playing by one set of rules."**

— the Rev. Jesse Jackson

one set of rules."

The two-time presidential candidate exposed the University of Kentucky's athletic departments' race ratio with harsh figures that featured an abundance of minorities on the courts and playing fields, but a limited number of minorities in the coaching and announcing positions.

"It looks like we can play, but we can't

talk," he said.

Jackson said people in America need to come together as one despite past differences.

"We all look similar in the dark," he said. "Let the lights come on, and let's all live together."

Jackson also brought up the Rodney King and Reginald Denny incidents and challenged the audience not to look at them as totally racist.

He said America was quick to judge those two incidents as racially-motivated violence, but if it weren't for a white man who filmed the King beating and for four black people who left their houses to save Denny, the country may have never gotten to the heart of these stories.

Jackson said to change the nation, Americans have to have "revolutionary patience" because people who grew comfortable in the old world order will hurt progress in the new world.

After the completion of his lecture, Jackson led the crowd in "Keep hope alive" and "I am somebody" chants.



Progress/JAY ANGEL

UK's Student Activities, Student Government and African-American Student Affairs offices joined forces to bring Jackson to Lexington.



Thursday, October 7, 1993

## EDITORIALS

## Co-ed quandary

Todd, Dupree should go co-ed, but current residents must get priority

It's about time.

A proposal from the Residence Hall Association to convert Todd and Dupree halls has nearly been approved by university officials.

We feel it's great that the university wants to start treating its students like adults regarding housing.

People who are old enough to move away from home — many of them hundreds or even thousands of miles — should be given the choice between single-sex and co-ed housing.

It will also help us catch up to the other schools in the state who have an abundance of co-ed housing.

Eastern has the largest residential campus of any regional university in the state, but we also have the fewest co-ed halls.

Western has four co-ed halls — with another on the way next fall — out of 18. Morehead, with 14 halls, also has four halls for both genders.

Three of Murray State's 10 halls are co-ed. Kentucky State University only has one co-ed hall, but it also has only six dorms total. Northern only has two residence halls on its campus, but both of them are co-ed.

Eastern, with 16 residence halls on campus, has only one co-ed building, Martin Hall.

One co-ed hall on a campus of several thousand puts Eastern light years behind other schools in the state in terms of trusting students and giving them the responsibility of living together in a real-world situation.

Dean of Student Life Jeannette Crockett says RHA's proposal is the result of research and surveys conducted by that organization and is supposed to reflect the will of the student body.

Judging by what we've heard from students at Eastern and seen in the trends toward co-ed housing on other campuses in the state, we have to agree with her.

However, Crockett admits some people won't be happy if Todd and Dupree go co-ed.

The word that Dupree and Todd could become co-ed housing probably isn't too welcome to students who want those halls to stay the way they are now.

We can sympathize with people in that position, especially since they really won't have much say in the matter if the majority of the student body thinks we need more co-ed housing.

If those halls change, the university should accommodate those students in any way possible.

Housing should give the people who are living in Dupree and Todd but don't want to stay in those buildings once they go co-ed priority when it comes time to schedule housing.

That's only fair, since these people have made homes away from home in what they thought would be a single-sex hall.

At any rate, we think it's about time the university added some additional co-ed housing, especially since Eastern's students are forced to live on campus until they are at least 21 years old.

If we have to live on campus for most of our collegiate careers, we should be given as many housing choices as possible, and one co-ed hall for several thousand students doesn't really count as much of a choice.

We can only hope that once given that option, students living in co-ed halls will behave like the adults they are, rather than the children the university has treated them like in the past.

## HOW ECU STACKS UP

College	Halls	Co-ed halls
Eastern	16	1
Kentucky St.	6	1
Morehead	14	4
Murray	10	3
Northern	2	2
Western	18	4

This graph shows how ECU compares with other regional universities on single sex vs. co-ed housing.

SOURCE: University housing offices

## Fight back!

Reporting crimes is the best way to keep them from happening again

Suppose you are attacked one night while walking across campus minding your own business, maybe walking home from downtown or just going to the grill for pizza.

You don't have to be brutally raped or tortured to experience serious problems from a violent action like this.

It's traumatic, even if you're just scratched up a little, because it makes you scared to go out. Someone just invades your personal space and hurts you for no reason.

You don't want this to happen to others, and you certainly don't want it to happen to you again.

But you are powerless, right? You're at the mercy of public safety officers, and the best way to stay safe is to never leave your dorm room. You should sit inside and complain about public safety until something is done, right?

Wrong! The worst thing you can do is nothing. If you are attacked, first you need to call public safety and the police. Campus is now part of the 911 service area, and dialing these three numbers is the quickest way to get a response.

Second, you must press charges. Chances are if you haven't been attacked personally, you know of someone who has been attacked.

It's amazing to us at the Progress how many of these people are verbally harassed or

physically attacked and will never press charges or talk to the Progress about it.

We realize you're acting out of fear, but if people come forth and identifying their attackers, this kind of activity could be stopped.

It is your right to walk in and out of a residence hall without being attacked.

It just adds to the attackers' power when they think they have enough power over victims to stop them from reporting crimes.

The Progress never prints a rape victim's name. We do, however, cover campus crimes, including rapes.

If you are the victim, it is your responsibility to try to stop your attacker from hurting others by telling the police.

Likewise, we think you should also tell your story so others can be warned that these things really happen to people, even their peers.

We realize that you are scared of further harassment, but most attacks are not a personal thing, but a random act of violence and your attacker won't even know your name anyway.

You have two choices. You can hide because someone may figure out who you are and attack you again, or you can report the crime to promote your long-term safety and peace of mind.

You make the decision. But remember there are others out there who will be put in the same situation. Your report could prevent that.

If we let you kids play together, you have to promise to behave yourselves!



## People shouldn't fear words

We Americans have a problem. We're afraid of words.

George Carlin came to this conclusion years ago with his "Seven Little Words" skit, but little has changed in the time since then.

If anything, Americans have gotten even more paranoid about what people in this country are saying.

Sure, we're afraid of lots of other things, too — AIDS, the health care fiasco, higher education funding cuts, global warming, drive-by shootings, the economy, the crack cocaine epidemic, nerve gas incineration, the New World Order, Bosnia.

The list goes on and on. But as scary as all those things sound, it seems we're still terrified of those simple little groups of letters we use to communicate with each other.

For example, take the controversy caused by Nirvana's new CD, "In Utero."

Last week the bigwigs at Wal-Mart and Kmart declined to carry what is destined to be one of the largest-selling albums of the year, the new Nirvana CD.

For the record, I'm not the biggest Nirvana fan in the world. I've only heard one song on the disc — "Heart-Shaped Box" — and I must admit I liked it. But I didn't rush out to buy it as soon as it hit the shelves.

Unfortunately, millions of small-town Americans won't have the opportunity to buy the CD in their communities anyway, since the two biggest retailers in the country have decided not to stock "In



Joe Castle  
Mental activity at the margins

Utero."

Wal-Mart officials said they weren't carrying the disc because their customers don't listen to that type of music.

You see, Wal-Mart officials say their customers listen to country music.

All of them except me, I guess. That must be why Wally-World sells so many Pearl Jam and Metallica discs. I guess those two groups swept the Country Music Awards last week.

I didn't get to hear Kmart's reason for not carrying "In Utero," but I'm sure it was something similarly intelligent.

Rumors circulating through music and entertainment industry magazines say the real reason behind the decisions to not carry the Nirvana CD stems from the fact it contains a song titled "Rape Me."

We all know how easily the public is influenced by song titles, lyrics and other assorted messages received through the mass media.

To prove it, here's a test. Go out and rob a convenient store. It doesn't matter which one, just go out and do it. Don't hurt anyone in the process.

Just get the cash from the register and come back to where you are right now.

Go ahead, I'll wait.

Are you back yet? Or did you not go out at all?

You didn't? I guess people don't do everything they read — or hear.

If they did, wouldn't everybody buckle up when they get in their car in the morning?

We've been pelted with the message "Seat belts save lives" for years now, but studies show the majority of drivers still don't buckle up.

Maybe we need to rethink our perception of our language. If everyone could just see speech as a tool, we wouldn't have problems like censorship and free-speech debates.

Rush Limbaugh can say whatever he damn-well wants. So can Howard Stern, Gatewood Galbraith, the Rev. Al Sharpton and Madonna.

People should be free to say what they want, up to the point where their words turn into actions and infringe upon the rights of others.

And if Nirvana wants to call a song "Rape Me," they should be allowed to do so without fear of two major retailers boycotting their album.

The right to say what we want is one of the benefits we have from living in America. As clichéd as it may sound, it is one of the cornerstones upon which our country was built.

If we start chipping away at those cornerstones, it will only be a matter of time before everything else comes tumbling down around us.

## CORRECTIONS

An article in last week's Progress credited the wrong group of people for the preparations for this evening's Middle Eastern Culture festival banquet.

Various committees were selected to prepare for the banquet which takes place at 6 p.m. today in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

## THE EASTERN PROGRESS

117 Donovan Annex  
Eastern Kentucky University  
Richmond, Ky. 40475  
606 622-1872

Joe Castle  
Editor

Angie Hatton  
Managing editor

Stephen Lanham, Terry Stevens  
Staff artists

Jason Owens, Christina Rankin  
Copy editors

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Subscriptions are available by mail at a cost of \$1 per issue; \$15 per semester; or \$30 per year payable in advance.

## ■ To submit a column

The Progress gives readers an opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your Turn." Columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475. The deadline is noon Monday prior to Thursday's publication. Columns will be printed according to space available.



**PERSPECTIVE**

**UPS & DOWNS**



**Down to:  
Wal-Mart and Kmart**

The two retail giants decided not to sell Nirvana's new CD, "In Utero." Regardless of the reason behind the move, we think it was goofy since both stores already stock other discs with explicit lyrics.

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



**Down to:  
U.S. policy in Somalia**

Why are U.S. troops still in this violent corner of east Africa? Earlier this week the U.N. announced Somalia can now nearly feed itself. Good. Now let's get out before more Americans are killed and disgraced.



**Up to:  
Michael Jordan**

Jordan announced his retirement from basketball yesterday, citing his father's death this summer and his family as two of the reasons behind his decision. Bowing out when you're on top is always classy.

**Little sisters deserve the stars**

Eighteen years ago, my parents decided that I needed a playmate. And soon there came a new addition to my family, a new baby girl.

My new little sister proved to be good for many things as we got older. I always put her up to mean things and made her do the things I didn't want to do. I was bossy and still am in many ways.

She didn't just get that end of the deal. As I got taller and bigger, she got all my old clothes. When I grew tired of my toys, we traded (of course, sometimes I had to talk her into it). Together we were a duo of mischief, and we had fun.

But in the long run, I think maybe I picked on her just a little too much. After a while, she began to pick up on my little tricks, and soon they didn't work anymore.

She went her own way, which was anywhere not in my path. So we grew up to be two totally different people, in totally different worlds.

Today, we hardly ever see eye to eye, and we often argue about things and resent the other for what she did or said. Apparently that little sister got tired of hand-me-downs



**Selena Woody**  
My Turn

and a bossy older sister.

Then, Mom and Dad thought we both needed a new playmate, so here came another little sister.

We were very careful with this one; we knew where to stop the picking. And she loves us both to death, and we love her to death, too.

But, now little sister No. 1 is stuck in the middle. It must be tough not being the oldest or the baby.

Then again, a life as the oldest, pioneering the way for siblings to come, is not always the adventure to covet.

Life has seemed to do nothing but assure that we would not be the best of friends and sometimes even friends.

But, deep down, I know you, both of you, know that I love you dearly.

Yeah, despite the arguments we've had and the mud that we've flung, I do worry about you and look after you in the only way I know.

It's almost like a paternal duty for me, something that's a duty and an honor.

Little sister No. 1, don't stand in my shadow. You never were there, and nobody expects you to be.

Besides, you've done very well on your own already and you can only do better. I'll try not to be so bossy and put you up to mean things.

Little sister No. 2, you are no less important to me, and I miss you very much.

It hurts to think that I will miss a lot of your life because of my education, but I will always be here for you.

You will be a very unique person, and I wish the stars to be yours.

I love you both, my beautiful little sisters.

Woody is a sophomore journalism major from Virgie and is Activities editor for the Progress.

**Truth, freedom worth dying for**

Songs and cries of freedom still echo in this world today. People cry freedom from the politics of greed, freedom from social constraints and freedom from personal inhibitions.

It took the Palestinians and the Jews thousands of years to finally recognize the power of freedom through the elimination of fear. Even the jaw of an ass that the mighty Samson used to suppress the Palestinian uprising did not secure a safe haven for the Jews.

Might is power. It is ethereal and so is truth; it is mighty celestial. Empires crumbled catastrophically to allow the mighty celestial truth to take root.

Frederik Willem de Clerk is president of a predominantly white parliament in South Africa. He recognized the celestial truth and broke the walls of corrupt politics and social constraints to emerge equitable.

Nelson Mandela held truth to the stars; he dared to stand up for what he believed. In a crowded courtroom in South Africa, Mandela uttered the words that swallowed 29 years of his life: "Your worship, if



**Victor Magedhula Nkosi**  
Your turn

this truth be treason, so be it. I am prepared to die."

Ask yourself, how many people do you know, including yourself, who are prepared to die for truth?

We live in a very dishonest, fake and fearful world. But fear is not negative; in fact, it is natural. If people did not feel fear, I would be compelled to suspect stoicism. Fear is only negative when it takes over our lives. It is negative when we become fear because we stagnate. When there is no inlet or outlet, then there is constipation.

Fear and dishonesty are the same. Dishonest people are afraid to confront the truth about themselves, so they become what they are not in order to dress up what they are.

We create personal inhibitions through fear. If a person opened his

shell and extended his thumb to test the temperature of the waters of love and trust, and he got a slap on the face, like a snail. Naturally, he would quickly go back to his shell.

If I was to open myself to a stranger and have them look at me as though I was crazy, I could not go back to my shell because I don't have any.

I want you to confront another truth that we are all living on borrowed time. Our lives are not guaranteed immortality and that death is the only phenomenon that does not discriminate.

Real freedom is found nowhere else, but within you. So don't deceive yourselves. Trust yourselves enough to believe in yourself and do the things you've never done before. Once you do that, you will realize that political chains of authoritarianism and totalitarianism cannot bound you. You will be free from the nihilistic social constraints with its norms and conflicting value system.

Nkosi is a senior journalism major from Johannesburg, South Africa.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Sex in halls not an issue**

After having read the story, "No ECU rule on gay roommates," in the Eastern Progress issue on Sept. 30, 1993, I felt that the story, and the people interviewed for the story, might be misinterpreting the reasons for having a residence hall visitation policy.

It appears in the story that people are considering the policy as a means to limit sexual activity. I would like the reasons for the policy to be re-evaluated. I consider the policy to be for the purpose of privacy for the occupants of each residence hall. The thought of paddling down the hall, in the middle of the night, in only a nightgown for a drink of water or a visit to the bathroom, just to find someone of the opposite sex present is not a particularly appealing one. Whether or not someone is having sex at that time does not concern me if it

does not impose its presence on me. A female is still a female whether homosexual or otherwise. The same goes for a male. If the visitation policy's purpose is to limit the presence of the opposite sex for reasons of privacy for residents, then why would homosexual couples be considered a problem?

After all, if the university's goals were to inhibit residents from partaking in sexual activity, it would require such abhorrent rules as "During a visitation of the opposite sex the room's door must be left open at all time, and each occupant must keep at least one foot flat on the floor." (It is my understanding that some colleges do actually have this rule.) So, if sexual activity is not the issue, then where is the problem with homosexual roommates, etc?

Tonya J. Stallard  
McGregor Hall

**Write us, right now**

The Progress encourages readers to write letters to the editor on topics of interest to the university community. Letters should be typed and limited to 250 words. The Progress reserves the right to condense letters over 250 words. Letters must be signed and contain the writer's address and phone number.

Letters should be free of excessive spelling, grammar and punctuation errors. Carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted. The Progress also reserves the right not to publish letters that are libelous or in poor taste.

Letters should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475. The deadline for submitting letters is noon Monday prior to Thursday's publication. Letters will be printed in accordance with available space.

**PEOPLE POLL**

**If there was a nerve gas leak at the Bluegrass Army Depot, what would you do and where would you go?**

Compiled by Jay Angel and Alisa Goodwill



**Daniel McSpadden, 20, junior, health care administration, Wilmore**

"Probably die, because the students aren't informed about what to do."



**Kandice Reed, 18, freshman, undeclared, Salyersville**

"I have no idea."



**Rick Smith, 22, junior, pre-occupational therapy, Rockwood, Tenn.**

"I would go to Memorial Coliseum in Lexington because I read that was the best place to go."



**Seth Yager, 20, junior, political science, London, Ohio**

"Run straight to it and snort it."



**Dwight A. Martin, 19, freshman, psychology, Louisville**

"I don't know what I would do or where I would go."



**Melissa Kemplin, 18, freshman, psychology, Mount Sterling**

"I would go to the Grill and eat my last meal."

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## News

## PARKING: 105 cars will be towed on next ticket

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

James Clark, director of planning and budget for the university, said the amount of money received for parking assessments for the past year is budgeted into the overall budget each year in a general fund.

"Parking assessments are not earmarked for any certain area," Clark said. "There really are no restrictions about where the parking ticket money is spent."

Mark Jozefowicz, assistant director of public safety, is in charge of campus parking regulations. He said there are more registered cars on campus this year than last. As of Sept. 15 this year, 11,917 cars were registered on campus.

By Sept. 15 of the fall 1992 semester, 9,702 cars were registered.

Jozefowicz said this might be explained by the late arrival of parking permits to the university last semester, when many students did not register

until cars started getting towed.

Overall enrollment in the university is 16,279, slightly down this year from last year's 16,525.

The number of people with six or more tickets between Aug. 16 and Oct. 1 this year is less than half of the repeat offender parking citations given last year from Aug. 16 to Oct. 1.

During this time last year, 223 people received six or more tickets.

Last year, the university billed \$9,095 to people with more than six parking tickets from Aug. 16 to Oct. 1. This figure is actually a little less than this year, but the tickets were distributed differently.

The number of students who got more than six tickets on registered cars decreased, while the number of tickets on unregistered cars increased.

"I understand from this study that people are figuring out they can't park wherever they want ... but it's also obvious that more of them are not

registering their cars," Daugherty said.

Last year, 36 percent of repeat offenders were unregistered, and this year 63 percent were unregistered.

"We are cross-checking license plates and hometowns, and those students will be billed for those violations," Daugherty said.

"We'll eventually catch up with them," Jozefowicz said. "We've just located the driver of a car that has \$418 worth of outstanding tickets."

This car, which Jozefowicz said is owned by an employee, was towed yesterday, and the driver will have to pay the tickets before getting her car out of tow.

Once an unregistered driver with more than six outstanding tickets is located, he or she is not permitted to register for a parking permit until the following year. Daugherty said if a student's parking permit is revoked before the year is over, half the parking fee will be returned.

## NEWS BRIEFS

## Campus phone books yet to reach students

After nearly three months into the semester, the 1993-94 student directory, compiled by the student association presidents, has yet to reach university residents.

Don Pace, student association president, said the information for the directory has been compiled, and now the only delay is the GV Publication in Lubbock, Texas.

"They said it would take up to 20 business days before we would get them," Pace said.

He said the company informed him on the return date 17 business days ago. "So we're expecting them

any time now," he said.

—By DeVone Holt

## Campus residents can tune in movies on Channel 40

Residents Hall Association (RHA) and university Centerboard are working together to bring current movies to the university's residents through Colonel Cinema.

Beginning this week, on-campus residents can tune into channel 40, Colonel Cinema, to watch two movies Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 7:30 to 11 p.m., or until the movie ends.

Each week three different movies will be featured to coincide with a theme or an awareness.

This week the theme is Safety and Sexual Prevention Week, featuring the movies, "The Accused," "Prince of Tides" and "A Few Good Men."

"We're going to try and list the titles with a schedule of which nights they will be shown in the FYI," said Melanie Tyner-Wilson, director of residence hall programs. "Until the list is made, the students can tune in each night and see what's playing."

Tyner-Wilson also said she didn't believe students had to have a cable-ready television, but students did have to be hooked up to cable.

"Channel 40 is like the math channel; it is part of the basic cable, and the student doesn't have to pay extra to get it," said Tyner-Wilson.

—By Alisa Goodwill

## COMICS

By Terry Stevens



By Joe Abner



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## News

**CO-ED: RHA plan calls for both Todd, Dupree to house men, women**

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Hultgren said most of the people responding to that survey said they wanted more co-ed halls on campus.

Hultgren said RHA decided to focus the proposal on Todd and Dupree because of their location.

"Dupree and Todd were chosen because they're already like a co-ed area," Hultgren said. "And that would make them easier to change."

Although the proposal, which calls for both halls to be switched to co-educational facilities for the fall semester of 1994, is nearing approval, dean of Student Life Jeannette Crockett said there are still some questions and problems to be addressed.

"We also have to look at the reasons behind it," Crockett said.

Crockett said Todd Hall renovations will probably need to be made before any co-ed conversion can take place.

"We have some elevator problems in Todd Hall, and it is on the list for some renovations," Crockett said.

"The question is, would it be easier to look at closing Todd in the spring, doing some renovations that would be hard to do in the 12 weeks over the summer and open it in the fall?" Crockett said.

However, closing Todd Hall might not be necessary for the co-ed plan to go through, Crockett said.

"We are not going to close Todd without seeing some greater benefit to the students," Crockett said. "If it were to go co-ed, there are some renovations that we want to do in there."

"I want to be quick to say that we might not close Todd Hall. Todd Hall closing is not directly related to co-ed housing," Crockett said. "One could happen without the other."

Crockett said although the information she has received from RHA indicates the student body favors the co-ed change, she still wants to hear both sides of the issue.

"Some people might oppose it," Crockett said. "You never have anything that's 100 percent, and I think if it were approved, some consideration would have to be given to students already living there."

Michelle Fraizer, a 20-year-old Dupree resident from Olive Hill, said she doesn't favor the co-ed plan.

"I just don't think it's a good idea," Fraizer said. "I don't think there's a reason for it."

"If they had a good reason for it, fine," Fraizer said. "But I've not heard one yet. Chances are I'll move out if they do it."

However, Hultgren said she felt people like Fraizer don't represent the majority of the student body.

"I think that's a minority," Hultgren said. "We can't please everybody, so we want to please the majority. We also want to make Eastern more appealing to incoming freshmen and transfer students."

However, as far along as the proposal is, Crockett said she wants to stress that it is still a long way from being ready to implement.

"If I wanted to emphasize anything, it would be that it is still just a proposal," Crockett said.

**Faculty senate passes 7-year-old merit pay policy**

## Progress staff report

After three and a half years and two committees, faculty senate passed a merit pay policy recommendation at Monday's faculty senate meeting, even though some senators felt it was a useless gesture.

"It is not appropriate for the faculty senate to get involved in it," said Richard Freed, faculty regent. "I feel uncomfortable about putting my moral seal on something I had no say in."

Although the administration had installed a merit pay policy in 1986, faculty senate has never been asked for its input in salary raises due to merit.

"After seven years, I think it's time for the faculty senate to find its voice and approve these measures," said Dominick Hart, chairman of the committee.

Discussion was given to Motion Four, which brought up questions on the criteria in which merit pay was awarded.

Motion Four states academic merit pay systems shall be designed so that no less than 50 percent of the potential merit award for those with a full-time teaching load is

based on teaching performance.

Hart said under the university's mission, teaching was the most important part of the faculty's job; service was second and research was third.

No one argued teaching wasn't the most important part of their job. The arguments were about how merit awards for service and research would be determined.

Hart said some faculty have received federal grants to do research, which took time away from their teaching and service duties. The head of the department would determine how the pay would be awarded.

Motion Six recommends all departments consider basing merit awards on performance over a period of time longer than one year. If a professor publishes a book during a year where there was no merit pay, he gets nothing.

Even if the money is available the following year, the professor still gets nothing. Under this recommendation, the period for consideration is longer.

After the debate was over, the senate voted and passed the report.

The next faculty senate meeting is Nov. 1.

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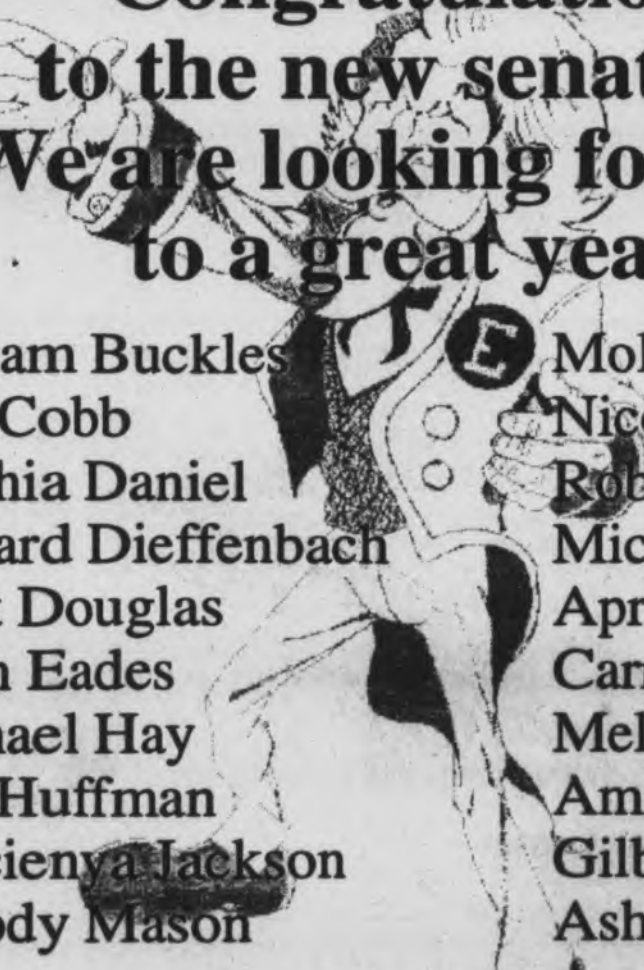
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## News

## Prank calls made in jest turn serious

By Emily Leath  
Staff writer

The university's public safety has reported an increase in harassing telephone calls over the last eight years, with 35 instances reported in 1985, 74 reports last year and 41 offenses since Jan. 1.

**Criminal records**

"People often say it's just a joke. The problem is it's a crime," said Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety. "If the victim wants to prosecute, the caller can end up with a criminal record."

Telephone pranking is a Class B misdemeanor, legally known as harassing communications.

If convicted, a person faces up to 90 days in jail and/or up to a \$250 fine, plus court costs.

The Kentucky Criminal Law Manual defines harassing communication as an intent to harass, annoy or alarm another person anonymously by telephone, telegraph and mail with no purpose of legitimate communication.

The incidents reported to public safety have sometimes been astray of the typical jocular prank calls.

**Angry aunt**

"We've had all sorts of interesting situations on campus," Walker said.

"We had one case at Brockton where the victim was the aunt of the caller," he said. "She didn't appreciate it very much and pressed charges. What started out as fun turned into a real tense family situation."

Of the offenses reported, only a small percentage are actually prosecuted, Walker said.

It is up to the victim to report the calls, and then decide if an investigation and charges will be filed, Walker said.

Upon notification, public safety can then begin investigating.

**Victims should keep logs**

If the calls are non-threatening and non-sexual in nature, a police record is kept and the victim is encouraged to keep a log.

The log tracks the frequency, type of call and characteristics of the voice and background noises.

"Hopefully, we will be able to see some trends from the log," Walker said. "Patterns can be very useful in solving crimes."

The manual goes on to explain a

caller can be guilty if he "makes a telephone call, whether or not conversation ensues, with no purpose of legitimate communication."

Hang-ups also fall into this category and can be considered a crime. Other cases range from threats to obscene sexual dialogue.

"It's not a serious crime, but it is a violation of the law," Walker said.

"If it's only been one or two calls, we encourage them to use a log before we get all into a full case report," Walker said.

**Line Minder**

Aside from the log, public safety can also use a device called Line Minder.

This is a short-term solution for victims who do not want to investigate and press charges, according to Walker.

Line Minder intercepts incoming calls. Callers must enter a code to access the actual line.

The victim can control who knows the personal code and who can actually reach him/her.

"We don't push that procedure too hard, because we only have three of the devices," Walker said. "If 20 people show up tomorrow, I can't

give them all one."

Walker suggested using an answering machine to monitor calls.

If the calls persist, further action can be taken.

However, once a full investigation ensues, the victim is strongly encouraged to prosecute.

**Press charges**

"Number one, it takes us some time and resources to do the investigation, and we have limited resources," Walker said.

The other reason victims are encouraged to file charges is because public safety will not reveal the identity of the offender unless they prosecute.

"We don't want to set up situations for a vigilante retaliation form of justice," Walker said.

Walker noted the importance of the victim carrying out the full procedure. "It's simple. If the victim won't go to court to testify, we can't press charges."

"Since it is a misdemeanor, even if there is a trial, it would be over in a month or two," Walker said. "And if the person pleads guilty, the victim may never have to go to court at all."

## Jones postpones meeting with student presidents

By DeVone Holt  
News editor

Gov. Brereton Jones postponed a September meeting with the state Board of Student Body Presidents to discuss health care issues with President Bill Clinton.

Don Pace, university student senate president and secretary/treasurer of the Board of Student Body Presidents, said the postponed meeting was scheduled to discuss the governor's health care issues from a college

student's perspective.

"He thought we (college students) could be instrumental in promoting his health care reform," Pace said.

Pace said he believes the governor is asking the eight state university student presidents to promote the reform because the state budget cuts released in August only asked state universities to cut their budgets by the smallest possible amount, 2 percent.

"It's like a give a little and take a

little thing," Pace said. "He helped us, now he wants us to help him."

Although the governor has yet to reschedule the meeting, Donald Smith, student government president at Western Kentucky University and vice president of the Board of Student Body Presidents, has plans to pitch other issues at the governor other than the timely health care issue.

Smith said he plans to ask the governor to consider adding a student to the governor-appointed

Higher Education Commission, designed to study higher education efficiency.

"It's not fair that he doesn't have any students on a commission designed to study higher education," Smith said.

Pace said he also has plans to mix other issues into the delayed meeting.

"I want to make sure he doesn't slip in any more budget cuts at the last minute before the legislative sessions in January and February," Pace said.

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## News

# Golden Key chapter wins national award

By Jason VanOver  
Staff writer

The university's Golden Key Honors Society hopes to make the 1993-94 school year as successful as last year's with a matching national award.

The 1992-93 chapter won the National Key Chapter Award, which is presented to chapters across the nation that have excelled in communication and leadership skills, public relations, faculty and administrative involvement, and campus and community service.

The invitation-only organization was one of the 20 chapters, out of 198 nationwide, to earn this distinction.

The nonprofit academic honor organization provides academic recognition, leadership opportunities, career networking and scholarships for

students.

The 1992-93 chapter gained recognition by completing successful projects during the year, such as the Best of America program, designed to prevent drug and alcohol abuse in children, and Project Homeless.

Project Homeless called for Golden Key members to live in cardboard boxes for a few days outside the Powell Building and collect food, clothes and money for the Salvation Army.

Shadow Day was another project that recruited high school juniors and seniors to accompany a member through an average day of classes to acquaint them with college and help develop an interest in it for them.

The chapter, chartered in 1990 for the top 15 percent of the junior and senior classes, was also considered

for the national award because of an impressive application point system.

The application totals up points during the year for meetings, awards, newsletters, activities, ceremonies and receptions, going to other schools to speak, attending conventions and submissions of articles to a magazine published by the National Golden Key Honor Society.

Many of the chapter's award-winning programs were targeted toward young elementary, middle or high school students.

"We play role models for them," said Arnetta Halcomb, the 1992-93 president. "They can relate to us because we're college kids who thought enough about them to come see them."

Although the chapter had an honoring year, Halcomb said it hasn't

always been so successful.

"Last year was the first year we got off the ground," Halcomb said. "We finally came together with a lot of people determined to do whatever it took."

This year's chapter is no longer headed by Halcomb, but Cynthia Lowe, a senior occupational therapy major from Frankfort, has taken over for the 171-member chapter.

Having such a successful year last year, the 1993-94 chapter has decided to keep many of the award-winning programs established last year.

Dr. Elizabeth Jones, who serves as faculty adviser, said some of the past programs that will be continued are Shadow Day, Best of America, Project Homeless, as well as the meetings, receptions and newsletters.

## Danville campus expanding

Progress staff report

The plan Gov. Brereton Jones submitted to the Higher Education Review Commission Sept. 21 for limited off-campus construction and expansions will do no major harm to the expansion project at the university's Danville site.

The extended campus site will expand its services by leasing a former Roses Department Store building, located in the Danville Manor Shopping Center, to its facilities.

Marion Ogden, director of extended campus programs, said despite Jones' proposal, he expects the 15,000-square-foot new facility — and the 35 new courses it will offer — to be greeted with a warm reception.

"After people look at the advantages in off-campus courses, I think they will decide that it is a good thing," he said.

Ogden said off-campus sites are beneficial because they offer opportunities to a greater number of people and use more student teachers, who cost less per hour than regular faculty.

### TAKING A BREATHER



Dave Cook relaxes in the grass and tries to shade his eyes from the October sun with his glove while taking a break from lacrosse practice Tuesday evening.

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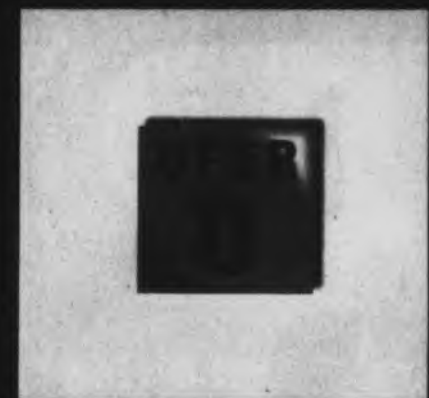
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**News**

# Black, white Greeks discuss differences

Progress staff report

Members of four Greek organizations spoke about the differences between black and Panhellenic and Interfraternity council groups at a Kaleidoscope meeting Tuesday night at Martin Hall.

The speakers — Jason Arnold of Phi Delta Theta, Tyrone Anthony of Alpha Phi Alpha, Carla Webber of Chi Omega and Lori Walker of Delta Sigma Theta — discussed and compared policies, guidelines and practices of the different groups before a mixed audience.

Each speaker discussed how his or her group works, how they handle their pledges, the different kinds of programs they put on and other details of their groups, followed by a question and answer session.

Questions asked of Alpha Phi Alpha and the Delta Sigma Theta were why the minority groups didn't participate in other greek activities.

"Many of our members play sports and have academic commitments," Anthony said. "We don't try to segregate ourselves."

Anthony said whenever an event comes to his fraternity's attention, all the members vote on whether or not to attend.

Walker said she thinks black groups are always willing to participate with

campus activities, but sometimes they don't have the number of members for full participation in every program.

Arnold explained what the term "blackballed" meant in Phi Delta Theta.

He said the phrase, which he called generic and outdated, pertains to a member who does something wrong and is dropped from the fraternity.

Webber talked about all the local community help Chi Omega gave to Richmond.

All members of the panel were asked how they felt their group would react to letting people of a different race into their organization.

"We don't discriminate against anyone," Anthony said. "If a white person joined, he would still be my brother."

Members of the audience talked about incidents where people of different races joined their groups, and there were no problems.

Many audience members said people of different races are welcome and say they feel very comfortable in their groups.

The members of the panel agreed that if anyone joined these groups, they should do it for the right reasons, because they believe in what the group is doing and they feel they can get along with and contribute to the organization.

**"We don't discriminate against anyone. If a white person joined, he would still be my brother."**

— Tyrone Anthony, Alpha Phi Alpha

## POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Brett Dunlap

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

**Sept. 18:** Jeffery J. Robinson, 23, Richmond, was charged with possession of marijuana, less than eight ounces.

**Sept. 23:** Cindy J. Hatton, 20, Clay Hall, was arrested and charged with driving under a suspended license.

Ryan Brightwell, 18, Todd Hall, reported someone entered his room and stole his wallet, which had \$35 in it.

Kelli McGowan, 34, Brockton, reported someone had damaged her vehicle while it was parked in the Jones parking lot.

**Sept. 24:** James Wilson, Brewer Building, reported seeing two white males urinating on a fence behind 219 Summit St.

Bryan D. Raymer, 21, Todd Hall, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and alcohol intoxication. He was caught urinating on a fence behind 219 Summit St.

William J. Murrell, 19, Brockton, was arrested and charged with aggravated assault, resisting arrest and a contempt of court charge from McCracken County.

Jim Brewer, Foster Building, reported two students had musical instruments which they failed to return to the university.

Public safety was called to Brockton on a report of terroristic threatening over the telephone.

**Sept. 25:** Crystal Davis, 30, Brockton, reported a fight that occurred in Brockton 509.

**Sept. 26:** Jackie Vance, Model Lab School, reported some windows had been broken in Room 151 in the Model Lab School. Steve Stauffer, Todd Hall, reported

someone had taken the light bulbs out of the southwest elevator in Todd Hall.

Mallena A. Matt, 24, Richmond, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence and reckless driving.

Theophilus Bellamy, 21, Martin Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and disorderly conduct.

**Sept. 27:** Dolly Steele, Wallace Building, reported a stop watch had been stolen from the Clark Room of the Wallace Building.

Pennie Bucher, 18, Clay Hall, reported her vehicle had been damaged in the Van Hoose parking lot.

Ricky Cross, 20, Berea, reported someone had damaged his vehicle in the Alumni Coliseum parking lot.

**Sept. 28:** Alice McDonald, 22, Brockton, reported someone entered her locked vehicle in the Van Hoose parking lot and stole her credit cards.

Carol Schilling, Brewer Building, reported finding a stolen van in the Brockton area.

**Sept. 29:** David Williams, Gentry Building, reported someone had damaged some vehicles in the Gentry parking lot.

Tina Fulmer, 20, Case Hall, reported never receiving a letter her mother mailed to her on Sept. 16.

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

Orval R. Reeves, 50, Corbin, was found guilty of driving under the influence.

Gary L. Horn, 22, Richmond was found guilty of alcohol intoxication.

Gregory A. Kersey, 18, O'Donnell Hall was found guilty of alcohol intoxication.

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A solitary finger pokes out of a drain. Novelty teeth turn predatory. Flies settle and die on an old pair of sneakers in New York, and the Nevada desert swallows a Cadillac. Meanwhile, the legend of Castle Rock returns... and grows on you. What does it all mean? Stephen King is back, richly demonstrating the incomparable force of his writing skill with an all new cutting-edge collection of scintillating stories.



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## News

## KERA changes teacher education at ECU

By DeVone Holt  
News editor

The Kentucky Education Reform Act has undoubtedly changed the classrooms of state elementary, middle and high schools, but its effects have also been felt in the classrooms of the university's College of Education.

Kenneth Henson, dean of the College of Education, said all of the university's education courses have been altered to prepare and update undergraduate education students on KERA topics.

Henson said the college prepares all of its students on KERA, regardless of their expected teaching destinations, because many employers have acquired a specific interest in students who are familiar with the act, and other states are adopting programs very similar to Kentucky's reform act as well.

"If they get a degree from this college, they're going to know all about KERA," he said.

Not only are students subjected to KERA topics in their education classes, but they are also urged to attend a once a semester overview on KERA topics.

Henson said he holds the KERA overview to inform students on newly-implemented KERA laws and to answer any questions the students may have on the act.

The KERA laws aren't just taught in the KERA overview sessions and the education classes, but are taught in the classrooms of state secondary schools as student teachers implement them in their partially-taught classes.

A total of 161 university student teachers teach secondary classes throughout Kentucky in cooperation with the schools' original teachers for practical classroom experience and hands-on experience with KERA.

The students don't initialize the specifics of the act in their class, but are placed in a KERA environment that has



Susan Coleman, a student teacher at the university's Model Laboratory School, watches as Danielle Jarvis, a 9-year-old fourth grade student, takes a spelling test.

Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

been established by the classes' original teachers.

Sheila Jordan, a student teacher at the university's Model Laboratory School, said the fourth and fifth grade science and math classes she teaches are set in a KERA environment which allows them to incorporate their learnings in other subjects to math and science.

Jordan said the students measured their weight, legs, arms and other various parts of their bodies at the beginning of the school year, and were asked to guess what body part would grow the most. At the end of the year, the students will be asked to measure their body parts once again and write a report on

their findings in their KERA-required portfolios.

Jordan said the project is an attempt to coordinate writing, logical thinking, math and science into one assignment as the act sternly suggests.

The statewide act urges teachers to stray away from direct textbook assignments and create a more personally unique teaching style.

Susan Coleman, a fourth grade student teacher at Model Laboratory School, said the teaching style in her classroom is to let the students explore more and compete less.

"We encourage students not to be so competitive, but to compete against themselves," she said. "We want them

to try and beat their better score rather than their neighbor's."

Coleman said students in the class are encouraged to explore through their writing. She said students are asked to write without worrying about punctuation and to focus on getting their ideas down on paper.

Jordan said she thinks the act has been very instrumental in teaching students so far, but believes it will be more effective five years from now.

Coleman said she has already begun to see benefits of the act.

"A long time ago, teachers were saying 'I wish I could teach my way' and now they can," she said. "That's what's so wonderful about KERA."

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Save	345.54	345.54	345.54	345.54	345.54	345.54	345.54	345.54
Print	345.54	345.54	345.54	345.54	345.54	345.54	345.54	345.54
Quit	345.54	345.54	345.54	345.54	345.54	345.54	345.54	345.54
Help	345.54	345.54	345.54	345.54	345.54	345.54	345.54	345.54
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## News

## KERA: University officials say benefits of reform should show in future students

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

act," she said.

Carol Gabbard, curriculum and instruction professor, said students who began school with the beginning of the act should show the most impressive signs of change in their final years, but doesn't rule out the possibility for noticeable changes before then.

"Students who were in the sixth grade when the act was implemented

may show some change," she said.

Gabbard said as a result of the writing portfolios, required of students since 1991, writing differences may become visible in the new college students.

Although recent signs have shown that this year's freshmen class won't differ much from past freshmen, the administrators believe a new type of freshman will surface in the future as a result of the act.

"Future incoming freshmen will be

more prepared for college as a result of KERA," Henson said. "Meaning we will not need as many remediation classes."

Gabbard, presenter of the "KERA: Impact on Higher Education" workshop held Sept. 23, said the high school students that graduate under the act won't be used to lectures and straight textbook assignments. Instead, they will be accustomed to more involved "hands on" experiences.

Also, instead of being tested after learning class material, they will now be tested throughout the process of learning the material to keep a more accurate account of their comprehension and progress.

Henson said the students should have a greater thirst for knowledge and display improved inquiry skills as a result of the act.

While these new procedures serve to give a more practical understanding

of class material to students, they sometimes differ significantly from university learning procedures used in state universities.

"The question of 'Should the universities change their teaching procedures, or should the students be prepared for any learning situation' now arises," Henson said. "Some people say the college should change, and some say the students should change, but we don't know."



## Program helps kids with special needs

By Brett Dunlap  
Assistant news editor

Eastern is participating in a new statewide program to bring special services and equipment to handicapped and developmentally delayed children, from birth to 3 years old.

The Kentucky Early Intervention System (KEIS) coordinates and finds services for children with special needs. The program operates under a federal grant given to the state of Kentucky by the government and is administered through the cabinet of human resources.

Seven state universities cover Kentucky by splitting up the area development districts (AAD). Eastern covers Lake Cumberland, Cumberland Valley and Kentucky River districts.

"We provide coordination of services," said Jancly Wilson, the team's full-time project specialist. "We are trying to find the children and services and bring them together."

She said the goal of the KEIS is to bring the services the state provides for children with special needs to the families who need them.

"There are a lot of families who don't know the state provides services for their child," Wilson said. "It's our job to make sure they know about them."

She said there have been a lot of

complaints by parents who may know about the services, but get passed from agency to agency. The KEIS was set up to eliminate this process, so the parents will only have to call one number, and the KEIS will coordinate the needed services with the family.

"If there was a child in a particular county in our district who needed physical therapy and there was no one in that county who could do it," Wilson said.

"The parents would call the KEIS office at Eastern and we would find the services and make sure the child can get to them."

She said if the child has a problem that is not covered by Eastern, the parents still call here. The office is in contact with the other offices in the state, and they can still find the services the child needs. Transportation can be provided, although Wilson said there wasn't much money for that service.

Esther Leung, project director at Eastern, said the state decided to house the program in the universities to make efficient use of human resources. The universities are strategically placed throughout the state to serve each AAD.

"We are trying to work as the middleman to set up services to the people of Kentucky," said Leung.

She said each school has an area of

expertise they are responsible for in researching and evaluating for use throughout the state. Eastern has to research and organize services in occupational therapy, physical therapy and speech and language development.

The KEIS is trying to get area doctors to identify children who have some form of disability so services can be coordinated as soon as possible. The KEIS is sending information to doctors to keep a look out for children who need the services and to report them to the local KEIS office so services can be coordinated.

Wilson said they are starting a huge public awareness campaign to get the word out about their service. They have done TV and radio spots, and they have sent pamphlets and posters to doctors to hang in their offices so the public can be made aware of the services.

Along with the office at Eastern, in each district there is a person who is called a point of entry who works with the regional office. Their job is to keep track of all the children with special needs in each district.

The KEIS makes sure services are being provided and new children needing services are helped, Wilson said.

For more information call 622-1867 or 1-800-442-0087.



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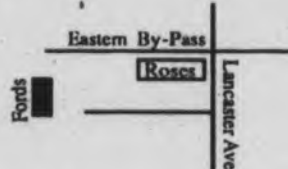
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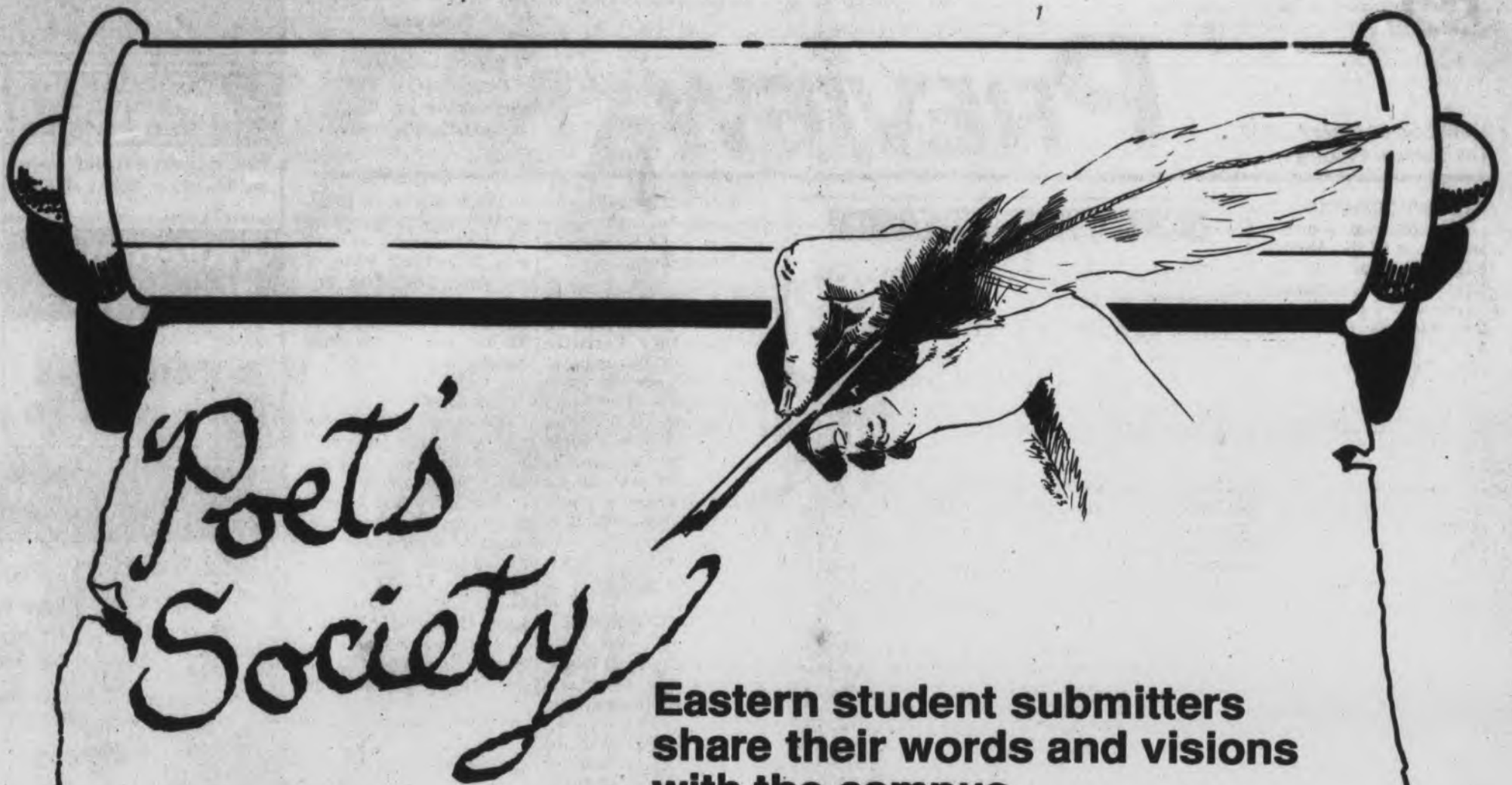


**B1**

Chad  
Williamson  
Accent editor

# Accent

on student writers



Eastern student submitters  
share their words and visions  
with the campus



Samantha Bennett is a 19-year-old psychology major from Hopkinsville.

## Alone

By Samantha Bennett

Alone is what happens when the essence of your spirit no longer guides the decisions of your mind.

Alone is trapped in a particle of space created by someone else's idea of what you are.

Alone is forgetting the reasons why you are different from those surrounding you.

## To Be Happy

By Bethane Ditto

Sometimes it seems  
my life is wrong,  
the lyrics of a real sad song.  
But I just keep going,  
the same old way,  
searching for happiness  
day after day.

Sometimes it seems  
so out of reach,  
like the sunset that colors  
the distant beach.  
The things that make me  
feel happy now,  
seem to later cause sadness;  
I don't know how.

It leaves me bewildered,  
asking me "What next?"  
But the answer's not written  
in some divine text.

So what should I do?  
It's all that I know.  
Is this quest to be happy  
Worth the high toll?



Progress/JAY ANGEL  
"Poetry is kind of a therapy thing for me," said Bethane Ditto, a 26-year-old math major from Brandenburg. Her poetry is influenced by painters such as Monet and van Gogh as well as by writers Edgar Allen Poe and Franz Kafka.

## Inveigle

By David Hicks

I never thought it would come down to this  
Feelings I never believed to exist  
I'm feeling pain where I didn't know I could  
I can't remember when all I had was good.

I shouldn't believe you feel any different  
I'm covered by pride that won't bend  
My judgment has been surbed so I can't see  
The walls crashing down around me.

My anger is pent up inside  
A part of me has already died  
There are no more tears to be cried  
The hole in me is infinitely wide.

I should have witnessed the trick  
you were playing  
The decisions in your mind  
you were weighing  
Sew this wound up so I cannot feel  
I should have known  
this would never heal.



"I see a lot of atrocity in the world, and I try to convey it in my poetry," said David Hicks, a 22-year-old industrial risk management major from Ashland. Hicks said he is influenced by music and writers such as Anne Rice.

## Late Night Talks and Whispered Dreams

By Kristy Barrett

Tears are the needle in the fabric of time,  
Sewn together by grief, pain, laughter and joy.  
Woven so carefully since the first breath of life  
Dream whispers are heard...a child's name gently spoken  
The simple heart of a child...broken...bruised...  
battered by the wind's harsh voice of reality.  
Clouds become silver as we emerge from the storm,  
Searching for a rainbow to cling to...  
Hope is the hankie that wipes away life's tears  
And as every mother slowly smiles  
A child whispers to her teddy bear.



Kristy Barrett is a 21-year-old theater major from Harlan.

### Inside

- EKU Blood Drive scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday. See PREVIEW, B2.
- Jeff Jensen exhibit not to be taken sitting down. See ARTS, B3.
- Student balances school and business. See PEOPLE, B4.
- Telford Iuau part of RHA Weekender program. See ACTIVITIES, B5.
- Practice pays off for Eastern tennis player. See SPORTS, B7.

### Did you know?

- Born 42 years ago today in Seymour, Ind., was singer John Mellencamp. In addition to his music, Mellencamp is known for his "Farm Aid" concerts to help farmers.

### Next week

- Bingo

### Opportunities for campus writers

The Eastern Progress, student newspaper  
Faculty adviser: Elizabeth Fraas  
Office: Donovan Annex  
Phone: 622-1881

Milestone, student yearbook  
Faculty adviser: Ron Harrell  
Office: Jones 419  
Phone: 622-15851

Aurora, student literary magazine  
Faculty adviser: Bill Sutton  
Office: Miller 312  
Phone: 622-2098



Thursday, October 7, 1993  
The Eastern Progress

# PREVIEW

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

## Announcements

Tonight cuisine, music and dance of the Middle East will be featured in the Keen Johnson Ballroom at 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. Ticket for the banquet are \$4 and are on sale at the International Office, Keith 140.

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

Photos of campus organizations will be taken Oct. 12, 13 and 14 from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. in Pearl Buchanan Theater. The fee is \$50 and must be submitted at the time of the photo. All honoraries are free.

The ECU Blood Drive will be from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Oct. 12 and 13 in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

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

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

EKU Alumni Basket-

## TIME TO GET OUT

The last day to withdraw from a full-semester class is Oct. 13. If students stop attending a class and do not withdraw by that date, an F will be assigned. Check with the registration center in the Combs Building about withdrawing from partial semester classes.

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

Auditions will be held in Lexington during the month of February for exceptionally talented young instrumentalists who wish to compete for the Stillman-Kelley Scholarship Awards. Those who enter must not have reached their 17th birthday by March 1, must be an American citizen and are expected to play a 20-minute program. The National first place winner will be awarded a \$100 scholarship to be used for further music study. This audition is sponsored by the Lexington Federation Music Club. For further information, contact Betty McCormick at 272-8544.

Students will receive Intention Cards for Spring 1994 housing Monday, Oct. 18 after 4:30 p.m. Please read the brochure, complete the card and return it to your residence assistant by noon, Oct. 29.

G.U.E.S.S. will be spon-

soring an AIDS awareness and information table on Tuesday, Oct. 12 and Wednesday, Oct. 13 from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. on the corner outside the Powell Building.

G.U.E.S.S. will be holding an open membership informational on Tuesday, Oct. 12 in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Wednesday, Oct. 13 in the Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The Middle Eastern Cultural Festival will feature the works of Aharon Reiner through Oct. 28 in the Giles Gallery of the Campbell Building.

## TODAY/7

**Clubs/Meetings**  
Christian Student Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. at the Daniel Boone Statue.

Chi Alpha Bible study will be held at 8 p.m. in Combs 213.

**Live Entertainment**

WXII will be holding the "Acoustic Jam-off" today at 3 p.m. at the Fountain by the Powell Building.

Lutheran campus ministry invites you to hear the contemporary Christian music group "Watermark" at their only appearance in central Kentucky today at 7 p.m. at the St. Thomas Lutheran Church in Richmond. The admission is free. "Watermark" will be leaving on a European tour for 12 months beginning Jan. 1.

## FRIDAY/8

**Live Entertainment**  
Palmer Hall will host a lock-in Friday in its lobby. Movies will be shown and free food will be available.

Motown's The Four Tops and sportscaster Cawood Ledford will highlight an evening of entertainment as Centre College's Norton Center for the Arts opens for its third decade. Tickets for the event are \$40 and may be purchased by calling the box office at 236-4692.

## TUESDAY/12

**Clubs/Meetings**  
On Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 5 p.m., DMPA, the data-processing management association, invites BUS/CIS students to visit Answer Soft. The computer store will host an information session on modems, RAM and other computer items. It is located at Harper Square, 2130 Lexington Road, Suite D, Richmond.

There will be an ECU-KEA Student Program Chapter meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Grise Room of the Powell Building. The presentation on classroom management is titled "What To Do After You Close Your Classroom Door."

## Lectures

Dr. Darren Higgins from University of Michigan will present a talk on "Molecular Regulation of Virulence Factors in Vibrio Cholera" in Moore 111 with refreshments being served at 11:30 a.m. and the meeting beginning at 11:45 a.m.

**Live Entertainment**  
Rostulara will join The Swansons at Phone 3 today. Show time is at 8 p.m.

## UPCOMING

**Clubs/Meetings**  
The Golden Key Club will meet at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 14 in Wallace 445.

**Lectures**  
The Philosophy Club presents "Scientist or Savant?" by Dr. Bruce MacLaren Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Adams Room of the Wallace Building.

**Live Entertainment**  
The ECU Country Showcase will be held Oct. 24 at 3 p.m. in the Renfro Valley New Barn to benefit the university music department scholarships. The show will feature Carl Hurley, the ECU showcase and the Renfro Valley Jam-boree. For more information, call 1-800-765-7464.

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PG	Daily 4:55 7:30 10:05
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PG	Daily 4:50 7:35 10:00
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Channel line-up subject to change



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## Recordsmith Top 10

1. Nirvana, "In Utero"
2. White Zombie, "La Sexorcisto"
3. Blind Melon, "Blind Melon"
4. John Mellencamp, "Human Wheels"
5. Duff McKagan, "Believe in Me"
6. Def Leppard, "Retro Active"
7. George Strait, "Easy Come, Easy Go"
8. Digital Underground, "The Body-Hat Syndrome"
9. Afghan Whigs, "Gentleman"
10. Uncle Tupelo, "Anodyne"

# & entertainment ARTS

Thursday, October 7, 1993  
Doug Rapp, Arts editor

## Jensen exhibit shows novel touch

By Doug Rapp  
Arts editor

Jeff Jensen seems to enjoy breaking chairs. The good thing is when he puts them back together, they make appealing pieces of art.

As a matter of fact, Jensen's entire exhibit, on display in the Giles Gallery in the Campbell Building, consists of altered chairs.

My favorite piece by Jensen was titled "Brooklyn Chair."

### ART REVIEW

It consisted of a chair built like an apartment building complete with painted bricks and small antennae.

In place of the windows of the building, small television sets were placed with the screens depicting scenes from the "Three Stooges," "The Odd Couple," the way-too-popular "Barney" and various other elements of television and movies.

Another work by Jensen that stood out was "Fixed #5." It was a plain white chair, cracked in the middle, with several large nails driven through it.

Perhaps "Fixed #3" was Jensen's best work.

Once again, it was a cracked white chair held together by brass locks.

There were also two more "fixed" chairs.

"Fixed #2" wasn't Jensen's most exciting work. It was simply a cracked white chair held together by bungee cords.

Another one of Jensen's less appealing works was "Fixed #1."

By now you've realized it's another cracked white chair repaired this time with wooden plates with large metal bolts.

As with all of Jensen's chairs, he found creative methods to repair them and make a drab everyday object into a visually appealing work of art.

Fortunately, Jensen didn't overdo it with the white chairs and mixed things up with "Aiyiyiyi Chair" and "Desert Storm Stealth Chair."

The "Aiyiyiyi Chair" had a definite south-o'-the-border feel to it.

The chair itself resembled a cactus and a wooden snake was curled underneath it.

The "Desert Storm Stealth Chair" was a warped chair wrapped



in desert camouflage and provided a break from the many other white chairs.

Jensen took the "stealth" idea a little further and showed his sense of humor with "Stealth Chair."

It was simply a pile of sand with two ruts dug out where a chair's legs would be.

Overall, Jensen's exhibit is a success. I enjoyed the running theme throughout with the chairs and the interesting variations he found in constructing them.

The exhibit has Jensen's distinctive touch to it, and all of the pieces should catch the viewer's eye.

And in all probability, it will change the way you look at a simple chair.

Jensen's exhibit will be housed in the Giles Gallery in the Campbell Building until Oct. 28. Gallery hours are Mon. through Fri. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sundays 2 to 5 p.m.



Progress/JAY ANGEL

Jeff Jensen's "Bug Chair," above left, "Brooklyn Chair," above, and "Jungle Chair," right.

Jensen used wood, acrylic and metal in creating his interesting variations of everyday furniture.



## Mellencamp rolls on with 'Human Wheels'

By Alisa Goodwill  
Staff writer

Through the years, the public has come to expect great music from John Mellencamp, and with his newest release "Human Wheels," he has delivered again.

Mellencamp's music has gone through as many changes as his name.

Many of us grew up knowing him as John Cougar Mellencamp, and for his earliest fans, he was John Cougar.

Although he is finally going by his real name, John Mellencamp, his voice, music and sound continues to sell records.

"Human Wheels" sounds older, deeper and a little darker in tone. Maybe the change of sound comes with the change of names, but whatever the reason, he is sounding better than ever.

Mellencamp's music has always been about life, and he is the good 'ol boy from Indiana, one of America's truly great singers. Who can forget hits like "Jack and Diane" or "Pop Singer?"

With this newest album, songs like "Human Wheels," "Beige to Beige" or "What if I Came Knocking" are sure to be megahits.

This album is full of social issues, relationships, and the reality of life.

In "What if I Came Knocking," Mellencamp asks the question, "what kind of person are you?" He sets up a situation and then wonders what the reaction would be.

In "Beige to Beige," Mellencamp sings about what society has become, from clothes we wear to the music we



listen to.

From the darker side of Mellencamp, the song "When Jesus Left Birmingham" leaves the listener with the feeling of darkness and only a slight glimmer of hope.

This is shown best in the following lines: "I ain't saying much worth repeating/ just askin' for forgiveness and all of his best/ When those crazy nights come callin'/ man, I'm just as human as I can be/ when Jesus left Birmingham, He left it there for you and me."

The song ends with the statement, "Let it rock, Let it roll, Let the bible belt come and save my soul," which reminds the listener of "Jack and Diane" and the early years of John Mellencamp.

Throughout the album, Mellencamp consistently takes the listener down the darker side and then climbs to the lighter side of life.

For any John Mellencamp fan or for anyone who loves good music, this is a must-have tape.

## MTV comedian Mario Joyner scheduled to perform Oct. 12

By Doug Rapp  
Arts editor

Comedian Mario Joyner is scheduled to appear at the university Tuesday as host of the Rolling Stone Rock & Roll Bowl held Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Brock Auditorium.

The Rock & Roll Bowl will pit three Eastern students against teams representing the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville and test their knowledge of music trivia and popular culture.

The two winning teams out of the 30 participating colleges will compete in Daytona Beach next year. Each member of the winning team will receive a 1994 Ford Mustang.

The event, sponsored by Ford, AIWA America, MBNA America Bank and Haagen-Dazs ice cream, is free to all participants and spectators.

Evelyn Cooper, press coordinator for US Concepts, the company producing the event, said Joyner was an ideal choice to host the contest since he is popular with students and is associated with MTV.

Cooper said Eastern was chosen as one of the schools to represent Kentucky in the trivia contest because it fits the population requirements of the tour and is a popular college.

"We've had success with Eastern in the past," said Cooper.

Joyner will perform his comedy routine following the competition.

## CHRISTIAN: Ohio band blends thrash and funk



Bassist Diego Rivera provides the low end of Christian's sound.

by Shannon Conley  
Staff writer

There were no conversions or altar calls, but Christian's live show was definitely a religious experience.

The Columbus, Ohio, band Christian packed Phone 3 last Friday and Saturday night with its brand of hard-edged, thrash/funk musical mayhem.

At 10:40 p.m., Christian hit the stage with a trademark tune, "The Other Side," a heavy funkfest that showcased Mike Flounoy's impressive drumming.

Three songs into the set, Diego Rivera broke a string, forcing the band to continue sans bass. It was well after

the fact that I noticed the absence of the four-stringer due to guitarist Michael Christian picking up the slack.

Christian took the opportunity to showcase a new tune, "The Personals," that they dedicated to the loyal Richmond crowd who supported them on the band's many excursions to Phone 3.

Midway through the show, I began to grow weary of Christian's lengthy songs. I was prodded to head to the front of the stage where I truly experienced what Christian was all about — passion and hitting life head on.

The highlight of the evening came in the form of a cover of Jim Croce's

classic "Time in a Bottle," which incited the crowd into a swirling mass of flailing bodies and spilt beer.

On stage, the band appears intimidating and full of rage, due to their dreadlocks, stern faces and stage attire, but in all actuality they are the epitome of gentleness and enthusiasm.

"Most bands today have no staying power," said Stefan Caldwell, lead singer. "We write good songs. Right now we're just trying to get out of Columbus. It's just so much of an alternative dance scene that we have to get out and play places like Richmond that are hungry for rock 'n' roll."



Progress/JIM QUIGGINS  
Mike Christian goes vertical.

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October 7, 1993  
The Eastern Progress

## Freshman works to balance business and school

By Shannon Conley  
Staff writer

By the time freshman Doug Mobley entered college, he had already accomplished what most people don't obtain until after graduation by becoming a businessman.

On top of attending classes, Mobley is also part owner of a cellular telephone company, TAS Communications, in Lexington.

Mobley acquired his part of the business after his parents purchased half of the stock from the partner who was leaving the company.

"My partner is running the business for the most part right now," said Mobley. "I do most of my business during the summer when I can travel."

Mobley said that he is moving into the area of telex, which are the wireless headsets used by referees.

In addition to co-owning his cellular company, Mobley also broadcasts football games from Henry Clay High School and is involved with the Special Olympics.

He is also a referee for the Kentucky High School Athletic Association and the

**"I don't do as much on Saturday, but I still have to travel a little, so Sunday is definitely my day off."**

—Doug Mobley

Christian Church Basketball League in Lexington.

"I got interested in being a referee because my dad was a coach, and it looked like a fun way to make some money," said Mobley.

Mobley got his start as a referee in the Special Olympics.

"A teacher involved with the Special Olympics at Henry Clay asked if I'd like to get involved announcing the games," he said.

"If all goes well, this will be my second year at the State Special Olympics and the state church league tournament," he said.

"I hope to eventually ref for the South Eastern and Ohio Valley Conferences," added Mobley.

Ever the entrepreneur,

Mobley intends to keep the cellular telephone business throughout college and plans to start his own business, a mail order catalog company for referees, after graduation.

In the near future, Mobley says that he is considering purchasing a race horse.

"My friends say that I'm always looking to make money," enthused Mobley, "and they're right."

For many people balancing so many activities at one time would almost seem to be an impossible task.

Mobley said that he just tries to take everything in stride about business.

"This winter, when basketball season kicks off, I'll be putting in 14-15 hours a day," he said.



Progress/JAY ANGEL

Doug Mobley is a partner in a cellular telephone company in addition to classes and refereeing.

"I don't do as much on Saturday, but I still have to travel a little, so Sunday is definitely my day off," he said.

Accent editor Chad Williamson contributed to this story.

Progress/JAY ANGEL

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**Intramural Update**  
Friday: Default fee for volleyball due by 4 p.m.

**Upcoming:** EKU Women's Rugby tournament hosts Ohio University, Marshall and Bowling Green Oct. 16.

**B5**

# campus ACTIVITIES

Thursday, October 7, 1993  
Selena Woody, Activities editor



Jim Livers, a senior history major, mans the grill for the RHA Hawaiian Luau at Telford Friday.

## Weekender cruises to EKU

By Selena Woody  
Activities editor

When Friday rolls around, many students begin to look homeward. No classes means no reason to be on campus. Students flock home as their last class lets out, and by Friday evening, campus is a quiet house to only the few who remain.

The university's Residence Hall Association has noticed that their halls become quieter and less populated during the weekend.

In an effort to combat this trend, RHA developed its Weekender program, a program of events geared to give residents something to do while they spend their weekends on campus rather than study and to keep them from running home every weekend due to a boring campus.

The Weekender program was brought into being two years ago, when RHA councils from various Kentucky universities met in a joint conference.

The idea for a program of this type was brought up, and Eastern representatives thought it was a good idea for Eastern.

These representatives brought it home, refined and implemented it into their programs, becoming the first university in the state to do so, according to RHA president Kirsten Hultgren.

Morehead soon followed with a similar program.

Hultgren said the demand for such a program was already on campus when the idea came up.

"A lot of people complained that there was nothing to do on campus during weekends, and that's why they'd go home," Hultgren said.

The Weekender programs have a wide range of types and formats. Week-

### Fall RHA Weekenders

Oct. 15: Commonwealth and Walters halls will host a Reggae Festival in the Weaver Gym, starting at 6 p.m. and featuring food and dance.

In the works: Hayride and cookout hosted by Dupree and McGregor halls, and a Wild Turkey Fest held by Todd, Brockton and Clay.

### Campus Resident Activities

Oct. 8: Commonwealth will have a pizza party and lock-in at 8 p.m.

Oct. 12 and 13: The Red Cross blood drive will be from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

Oct. 18: Brockton will be having a block party and cook out.

For updates on Weekender programs or hall events, check Progress Preview page B2, the FYI and the campus news channel, Info 12.

ender is also a way for Eastern to lose its title of a "suitcase college."

"We're trying to help keep people on campus and help them to become more independent," Wiley said.

Individual hall councils come up with their own ideas for a weekender and sometimes team up with other halls to put on an event.

All the RA's and workers at these events donate their time in an attempt to make the campus a more exciting place to live.

"The campus itself does not provide things to do on weekends, so it's left up to the halls to make things happen," Wiley said.

Although Center Board and the office of Student Activities work on scheduled events for the university, they don't have something for each weekend.

Each of these offices also has current plans for campus activities.

Wiley said the program has been relatively successful, with an average of 150 students attending each program.

"It is a really successful program for being as young as it is," Wiley said. However, young means it can grow and needs work, Wiley added.

"We want to improve the things we do. If we can do more, then we can learn more about what works well for Eastern."

This semester, the Weekender program has various activities slated for campus entertainment from the Reggae fest to pizza lock-ins. Some events are still being worked in, and dates and times are tentative.

"We're trying to get something that's fun and exciting onto our campus," Wiley said.

It's an alternative to cruising home.

## Campus aerobics shape up students

By Selena Woody  
Activities editor

Girls dressed in sweats and shorts sat around in the recreation room of McGregor Hall and spoke among themselves while they waited for their instructor to arrive. Kelly Steger, a junior occupational therapy major, stood behind a seat and gave her reason for being here.

"I'm out of shape and I need to get in shape," Steger said.

Freshman psychology major Mary Hohl also is keeping in shape.

"I practice karate and I need to keep myself in shape for that," She just tested for her black belt.

"This is a great way to do that," said sophomore psychology major Jill Ambrose. "It gets your blood going, and you feel good and better about yourself."

The class these girls are waiting for is the free aerobics class sponsored by the university. Soon student instructor Kristi Beatty will be in to give these girls a solid 45-minute workout.

According to Melanie Tyner-Wilson, the director of residential development and education, a demand for exercise programs, particularly in aerobics, led to the establishment of campus aerobics programs.

The intramural office was already looking for more female programming

### Tips for sticking with aerobics

**What is aerobic exercise?** Aerobics by definition are the types of exercises that increase the heart rate to a "target rate" for a steady period of 15 to 20 minutes. Popular aerobic activities include jogging, step exercises and walking.



#### Getting started

—Take time out and schedule it as your time to exercise. Whether you choose to walk around campus or go to an aerobics class, you'll already have time for it.

#### Staying with it

—Grab a partner. You'll be more likely to keep the appointment if you know someone will be waiting on you and will be there to keep you company.



Ford's Fitness Center and Ironworks are Richmond's two largest fitness centers.

Ironworks manager Kris Traugott has also observed a growing demand for aerobics. Although the fitness center does not currently have an aerobics program, she said they have received many questions and enthusiasm about an aerobics program.

"With the new craze across the nation and with the importance the government is putting on health, many people have become more concerned about their health," Traugott said.

Ironworks will be moving into a new building (the old Kmart) in the near future, and will begin its aerobics program of high and low exercises there.

According to Ford's aerobics instructor Lisa Dean, students have begun to become more involved in getting in shape.

"I've noticed a steady increase, and usually that depends on tests. People don't realize that it's a great way to relieve stress. When you work out, you feel better about yourself and you do a lot better in your classes."

Dean also teaches the campus aerobics class held at Telford.

The classes are held in Telford on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. and McGregor on Mondays and Wednesdays at 5 p.m.

### FEST ART

These paintings by Aharon Reiner are now on display in the Giles Gallery along with her other works. The top painting is a portion of a larger painting. This show is part of the ongoing Middle East Culture Festival which continues through this month with speakers and the art show. The festival will climax today as the Middle East Culture Festival Banquet is held in the Keen Johnson Ballroom from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Progress/JAY ANGEL



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Thursday, October 7, 1993  
Chryssa Zizos, Sports editor

## This Week in Sports

Oct. 7 Women's golf hosts the EKU Invitational at Arlington  
Oct. 13 Volleyball home against Marshall; 7 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum  
Oct. 15 Cross country hosts the EKU Invitational; 4 p.m. at Arlington

## Quote of the Week

**“Nothing good comes easy.”**

— Sunshine Wilson  
Cross country runner

## SPORTS DEBATE

## SAME SEX COACHING?

## Coaches should coach their own gender

While men dominate the athletic world already, do we really need them to dominate the coaching ranks as well?



Chryssa Zizos

Some male coaches simply cannot understand, appreciate nor begin to relate to women as athletes.

Motivation and interpretation are among the most important factors of being a coach. Of course, knowledge and physical performance are also important coaching tools, but what happens when one huge hormonal imbalance encompasses the locker room and Mr. Coach can not relate?

How can Mr. Coach preach mental imagery to a bunch of female athletes, if he has not a full ounce of estrogen in his body by which he can relate to?

The potential downside of a man coaching a woman is that he may underestimate the concerns of the female and perceive her reactions to certain situations as a weakness, which in reality, may be her strengths.

As athletes, some women don't respond well to men because men tend to be more cognitive and less intuitive than women.

Mr. Coach may tend to be too serious with his female athletes. Because some men are more naturally aggressive, Mr. Coach may verbally damage them and put them down as if he might if he were coaching men.

Women simply don't respond as well to this type of motivation as they would to a female that is a little less barbaric and a little more sensitive.

Men have different experiences, expectations and are a different culture. Therefore, they should stick to coaching their own gender.

## Women don't necessarily have to coach women

Athletes are athletes, no matter what gender they are. Because of this, it should not matter to them if the coach of their respective sport is a member of the opposite sex.



Stephanie Rullman

Gender should have nothing to do with the hiring or firing of a coach. Men can be just as compassionate and understanding toward female athletes as a female coach can.

Knowledge of the game should be one of the most important aspects of coaching. Why should it matter if the coach is not the same sex as his players?

As long as he has the ability to interact well with his players and be able to motivate them to give their best performance, he should not be reversely discriminated against.

A coach is trained to instruct his athletes on their athletic performance.

Men have been coaching women successfully since the beginning of sports, so why should it change now?

Men are naturally more aggressive than women, and this is often carried over into their coaching.

This often results in athletes having a stronger desire to win and be more physical in their play.

Here at Eastern, two of the most successful coaches are track coach Rick Erdmann and women's basketball coach Larry Inman.

These men bring the infamous "male ego" onto their playing fields every day. In return, Eastern and women's athletics are rewarded with exemplary programs year in and year out.

So you see, gender, in the generic sense, really has no true effect on performance among coaches.

## Colonels positive despite loss to YSU

By Lanny Brannock  
Staff writer

Two two-point conversions. Eastern had not tried for a two-point conversion all season, but its only two attempts of the season could have been the game winners (at least game tyers) if both of them were successful.

But as this Colonel football season has gone so far, neither of them were successful, and the Colonels came up on the losing end of the score for the third time in their fourth game of the season.

Saturday night, Eastern again fell short of at least tying eighth-ranked Youngstown State University in a 26-22 loss to the Penguins at Roy Kidd Stadium.

However, there was no losing locker room attitude for the Colonels after the game.

Rather, it was a locker room full of players who knew they gave a great effort against a very good football team, and just caught a few bad breaks during the game.

"I don't think we are 1-3. If anything, this is a start of a new season. We showed a lot of maturity," tight end Jason Dunn said.

Eastern's redshirt freshman quarterback Greg Couch looked like a veteran instead of a freshman, with an impressive performance through the air, completing 14 of 23 passes for 186 yards and a touchdown.

"I think we got a little better tonight. I knew we could put the ball in the end zone," Couch said.

"I thought we executed well at times. The team has gained confidence and I've gained confidence every game we played," he said.

Senior Leon Brown also looked impressive with 129 yards rushing on 15 carries.

Senior Mike Penman saw limited action in the game, but according to Kidd, it was because Brown was on a roll.

"Their defense was quick, and I felt like I needed a quicker back and Leon is the quicker of the two," Kidd said.

"Penman is a good back, but if you get somebody playing hot, then you don't want to take them out," he said.



Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

Quarterback Greg Couch scrambles while Roger Orlandini looks to block the Youngstown defense.

It looked as though the Colonels would have a chance to come back late in the fourth quarter when they drove the length of the field and scored a touchdown when Couch dove in from the two-yard-line to get within 26-22 deficit.

The Colonels then tried an on-side kick, but what looked like an Eastern recovery turned out to be the Penguins' ball.

If anything, the Colonels did some growing up in this game and proved to themselves that they are a better team

than their record would indicate they are.

"We are growing up, and there are no more kids on this team," fullback Bryan Dickerson said.

"We're better than most teams think we are."

## Eastern to play in River City Classic

By Lanny Brannock  
Staff writer

A perfect 2-0 Ohio Valley Conference record will be up for grabs Saturday when the Eastern Kentucky Colonels (1-3) travel to Cardinal Stadium in Louisville to play Tennessee State (1-3) in the River City Classic at 3 p.m.

Both teams will be trying to win only their second games of the season.

They have had very similar seasons thus far, with each team losing to some tough competition in their first four games.

The only difference in the two records was last week TSU pulled off a huge upset victory over then fourth-ranked Middle Tennessee, and the Colonels fell short against No. 8 Youngstown State.

Coach Roy Kidd is looking forward to playing in Louisville against a team that may be better than its 1-3 record.

"Every team they have played, they have scored on all of them. They've got a wide-open offense, and what you'd like to see us do is control the ball and keep their offense off the field and put some points on the board ourselves," Kidd said.

The Colonel defense will have its hands full against an offense that put up 265 passing yards on the day, and had 17 catches between Lawrence Segree and Clarence Jones for 203 yards.

The Colonels have exhibited a good offensive attack this season with freshman Greg Couch at the helm.

"They play a lot of man-to-man (coverage), so maybe we can get some big plays on them," Kidd said.

Despite the Colonels' 1-3 record, they still seem to be a very confident football team.

"We're becoming more mature with each game. I think Tennessee State's in some trouble," tight end Jason Dunn said.

Tennessee State Coach Bill Davis was unable to be reached for comment.

## Position breakdowns cause trouble for Colonel volleyball

By Chryssa I. Zizos  
Sports editor

The Eastern volleyball team (7-9) could not respond to the challenge that Morehead State University set forth Tuesday, but it hopes to regroup and gain the confidence needed to beat Tennessee Tech this Friday and Middle Tennessee and Tennessee State this Saturday on the road.

The Morehead Eagles clipped the Colonels in three matches to hand Eastern its second straight loss.

"We are very, very close," head coach Geri Polvino said. "We played much tougher, but we didn't do what was necessary to win the match."

Freshman setter Michelle Saldubehere led the Eastern offense against Morehead, despite going down with a knee injury in the third game, with a hitting percentage of .800, while senior Kim Zelms also led with 19 kills. Senior Natalie Guerrero took charge on defense with 21 digs.

Despite these efforts and staying extremely close in the first two matches, Eastern still couldn't pull off a crucial

victory.

"We had position breakdowns, and we made critical errors," Polvino said. "Somehow I must teach this team how to finish."

Polvino said that this Colonel team has no room for errors.

The Colonels were on the road this past weekend as they faced Ohio Valley Conference competitors UT-Martin and Southeast Missouri State University.

Eastern took the measure of UT-Martin in an exciting 4-1 victory on Friday, but was unable to continue the winning streak and was defeated by Southeast Missouri State University on Saturday in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Junior Lori Federmann had an outstanding game against UT-Martin scoring 26 digs and 15 kills while hitting .387.

"We passed the ball very well and were able to score runs of points," Polvino said.

Eastern wasn't so successful as they traveled to Southeast Missouri on Saturday.

"SEMO had a freshman from Istanbul that really hurt us on our right

side," Polvino said.

The Colonels won the third game 15-7, but SEMO's defense hurt Eastern, and SEMO came back to finish its quest over Eastern in the fourth game.

Polvino questions her team's performance on the court because she says they are not putting out the effort they need to in practice. "Until we can do it in practice, I'm not convinced or quite sure that we will ever do it on the court."

The Colonels' next face-off will be Friday against Tennessee Tech.

"We are going to be faced with a very much improved Tech team. We are going to be a little down psychologically," Polvino said. "I am faced with the difficult decision as to whether I should make a radical change or stay and try to patch what we got."

Tennessee Tech coach Sharron Bilbrey said, "We are not at all the same team that we used to be. I think Eastern is going to be in for somewhat of a surprise."

"It will be a highly offensive and serving game," Bilbrey said. "I suspect it will be their net game against our offense."



Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

Senior Kim Zelms digs the ball against Morehead Tuesday.

## Men's golf team victorious in Colonel Classic Invitational

## Coach Smither pleased with overall team performance

By Mary Ann Lawrence  
Contributing writer

Eastern's men's golf team competed and conquered in Colonel country last weekend, coming away with the first place trophy.

Eastern hosted the 14-team Colonel Classic Invitational on October 2 and 3, placing first with a score of 870.

The team continued to play consistently, coming off an impressive

third place showing at the Murray State Invitational.

"They played outstanding golf, very consistent golf. Each person contributed to the overall win of the team," said Coach Lew Smither.

The favorites going into the tournament were Kentucky State University, the University of Tennessee-Chatanooga and Wright State University, but the Eastern team played too well on its home turf, Smither said.

"They just held in there despite the rain on Saturday," said Smither.

The Colonel golfers were led by Erich Moberly, who placed second overall with a combined two-day score of 216.

## "Each person contributed to the overall win of the team."

— Lew Smither

"Erich played even par golf, and even par golf for a college golfer is outstanding," Smither said. "He scored a 71 on Sunday and went under par."

Other scores were Bill Carboy, 221; Chris Yard, 226; Scott Zeisner, 228; and Chris Bedore, 230.

Eastern was followed by Wright State with an 890 and the University of Louisville with an 898.

They travel to Michigan to compete in the Northern Intercollegiate Tournament on Oct. 8-10.

"This tournament will be a great test for us," Smither said. "We will be playing some of the best teams in the nation, and hopefully, we can put it all together and see if we can bring it all back."

Some of the teams included in the tournament will be Ball State University, the University of Illinois, Indiana University, Northwestern University, Penn State University and the University of Minnesota.



Chris Yard



**SPORTS****SPORTS  
BRIEFS****Men's tennis beat Xavier**

Eastern's men's tennis team traveled to Murray over the weekend to participate in the Murray State Men's Tennis Invitational.

Team scoring was not kept. The Colonels then hosted Xavier University on Tuesday, and came away with a 6-1 victory.

Leading the way for the Colonels was Jeff Hechery at No. 1 singles. He defeated Mike Zilliox in a hard-fought 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 (8-6) battle.

- By Stephanie Rullman

**Softball places second**

The softball team began its fall season last weekend by placing second in the Tennessee Tech Invitational.

"I believe that we have much more of a cohesive team this year compared to last year's team," Worthington said.

The Colonels finished its spring season ranking a disappointing fifth place in the Ohio Valley Conference with a record of 11-26.

The Colonels will travel to North Louisburg, Ohio, this weekend to compete in a 12 team tournament.

- By Chrissy I. Zizos

**The Man Behind The Voice**

By Don Perry  
Contributing writer

Robb Lee takes a deep breath and relaxes before he begins speaking into the microphone that is going to blast his words throughout Roy Kidd Stadium.

"Here is Roy Kidd and your very own fighting Colonels," the speakers echo throughout the stadium as the fans leap to their feet cheering. Lee's strong voice is only slightly muffled by the cheers and screams of the Eastern Kentucky football fans as their team takes the field.

Lee is the public address announcer for the men's basketball team and the football team at the university. His is the voice that comes from the press box during home games.

"This is my first year as P.A. announcer for the football team," he said. "So each game I may say things a little differently, but I try to be consistent."

Lee said that it was impossible for him to remember exactly what he says during introductions. "It's a spur of the moment thing for me," Lee said. "I just say what comes to mind. I don't have anything memorized."

Lee graduated from Eastern in 1989 with a degree in broadcasting. He became the voice for the Colonels' football team after last year's P.A. announcer left for a similar job at the University of Louisville.

Lee said he enjoyed the time he spent at Eastern as a student, and misses all the fun he had. Most of all, he misses



Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

**Robb Lee is the "voice" at home football and basketball games**

getting to sleep late when he didn't have any morning classes.

"Things were easier when I didn't have to get up early to get to work," he said.

Lee is married now and enjoys being a family man. His wife of three years, Lisa, is also an Eastern graduate.

Besides spending time with his family, Lee enjoys working around athletics. He considers sports his hobby "in a

weird way," because his job involves athletics.

With a degree in broadcasting and an interest in sports, being the P.A. announcer for his alma mater seems to be an ideal job for Lee.

Lee seems to enjoy his work as much as the Colonel basketball and football fans enjoy hearing his informative words echo throughout the stands during games.

**Runners fare well at  
Lake Front Invitational**

By Matt McCarty  
Staff writer

With less than a month to go before the Ohio Valley Conference Cross Country Championship in Morehead, Ky., Eastern's women's squad earned a tie for first place in the Loyola Lake Front Invitational, compiling 51 points to equal the total of Western Michigan University, while the men finished in fourth place with a total of 82 points, only one point behind Western Michigan.

Michelle Price continued to run well, capturing fifth place with a time of 18:35.

"Michelle Price has become pretty consistently our No. 1 runner," Coach Rick Erdmann said.

Running six seconds behind Price, Sunshine Wilson placed seventh, followed by Leigh Kettle (18:56) who finished 10th, Tracy Bunce (19:08) who took 18th and Amy Hathaway (19:41) who placed 33rd of over 100 runners.

"We were pleased the women did as well as they did," Erdmann said.

The men were led once again by John Nganga, who captured second with a time of 24:53, 22 seconds behind Les Stoklosa of Lewis Univer-

sity. Josh Colvin finished in a time of 25:33, which was good enough for 14th place with Julio Moreno running 23rd in a time of 25:46.

Also running for the Colonels were Jamie West (26:21) and Ken O'Shea (26:34) who finished 45th and 56th, respectively.

Erdmann thought the men ran well, but they were still coming up short because of "the big gap between the third and fifth runners."

"We had a couple of guys that didn't have a good race, and that hurt us tremendously in our overall position," Erdmann said.

Neither squad will be in action this weekend, giving them an extra week to prepare for the EKU Invitational Friday, Oct. 15 at the Arlington Golf Course.

Among the teams competing in the tournament are the University of Kentucky, the University of Louisville and Xavier University.

"We've raced five weeks in a row, and I think we need a break from racing," Erdmann said.

"Hopefully, we can use (the EKU Invitational) as a springboard to get ready for the OVC Championship," he said.

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# Weis intent on getting the job done for Lady Colonels



Progress/JIM QUIGGNS

Kim Weis is a key member of the Lady Colonel tennis team.

## Junior tennis star pleased to be playing for Eastern

By Don Perry  
Contributing writer

Kim Weis grips the handle of her tennis racket tightly as she stares across the net at her opponent. The intense look on her face tells her opponents that they are about to become her next victims.

Weis is considered a very important member of Eastern's women's tennis team.

Weis became interested in tennis when she was 9 years old. Her parents influenced her by getting her private lessons and sending her to tennis clinics.

Weis said that by the time she was 13 years old, she became burned out on tennis.

She quit playing for three years, but began playing again with the same intensity she had for the game before her departure.

Weis played both soccer and tennis at Notre Dame High School in Covington, Ky., but gave up soccer

after her sophomore year so she could concentrate solely on tennis.

Weis' concentration and great play on the tennis court paid off in a big way when she was offered scholarships to play tennis at various schools around the country.

Weis said she felt her decision on

which college to attend came down between Ball State University and Eastern.

She said that her family let her make the decision herself, and it was kind of scary because she was afraid that she may choose the wrong university for herself.

After she visited Eastern's campus, Weis said she easily made her collegiate decision without any fears at all.

She was sure that this was the place for her.

"I liked the tennis program here at Eastern, and the campus was beautiful," Weis said.

"And when I met the girls on the tennis team I really liked them."

Weis is now in her third year at Eastern and said she has no regrets at all about coming here.

the tennis team."

It would also be hard for the tennis program to imagine her not being a part of the team.

Weis plays two singles and one doubles match in each of Eastern's six single and three double matches.

Weis described herself as being intense when she is playing tennis.

She compared her style of play to the play of professional tennis star Jimmy Connors, because of the great intensity he plays with as well.

Away from tennis, Weis described herself as being laid-back and fun-loving.

Weis tries to model herself after her mother, Dottie Weis.

She has a great amount of respect for her mother, and said they have a wonderful relationship.

"If I could be half the person my mother is, I would be doing great," Weis said.

Weis is a junior occupational therapy major. Her plans after graduation include serving a six-month internship for her major, and then using her degree to get a job working in a hand therapy clinic.

Weis has made her second home at Eastern and loves it, but only as much as the tennis team loves having her here.

## Behind the Scenes

**Full name:** Kimberly Ann Weis  
**Birth date:** July 9, 1973  
**Birth place:** Cincinnati, Ohio  
**Hometown:** Villa Hills, Ky.  
**Parents:** Jim and Dottie Weis  
**Major:** Occupational Therapy  
**Favorite TV show:** Melrose Place  
**Favorite Music:** R&B

she does have the time to spare, she enjoys going out with the other girls on the team.

"They are my best friends; they're like sisters to me," Weis said.

The tennis team and her teammates will always be an important part of Weis' college experience.

"It would be hard for me to imagine being at Eastern without being on

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