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Eastern Progress - 20 Oct 1994

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Musical revue "The World Goes 'Round" leaves your toes tapping. Page B3



After a Homecoming victory against Murray, the Colonels travel to battle Tennessee Tech Saturday. Page B6



Hemp, once legal, could return as a possible cash crop. Page B1



ARTS

SPORTS

ACCENT

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 73/No. 10
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14 pages
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Eastern voices funding concerns to CHE

■ Questions of access, advocacy role raised by faculty, staff

By Chad Williamson
Managing editor

The Council on Higher Education held a forum Oct. 13 to hear suggestions from Eastern's faculty and staff for the state's next funding plan for higher education.

The forum was the seventh of 10 being held at the state's eight universities, as well as two community colleges, to hear suggestions on the methods of funding higher education in the future, specifically for the

years 1996-2000. It is a response to the current 1995-96 funding formula, which was rushed through the General Assembly for inclusion in Gov. Brereton Jones' budget without input of the universities' faculty or staff.

The current performance-based funding method requires schools to perform in 27 components contained within five broad categories dealing with student enrollment, student outcome, campus management, the quality of educational programs and the quality of university research and service programs.

If a university does not meet requirements within one of the five categories, it will not receive a proportionate percentage of state money.

Gary Cox, executive director of the CHE, said the general theme throughout the forums has been a reluctance toward performance-based funding.

"Because it's a new concept it's not well understood," he said. "People seem to feel we shouldn't overcommit to performance-based funding (since) the electric bill still has to be paid."

Cox said the CHE has to create a model for performance-based funding and wants faculty and staff input on how it should be created.

"We want to make it more 'bottom up' and not 'top down,'" he said.

Faculty senate chair Virginia Wright said the emphasis should be placed so that instructors can focus on their classes and

not financing university operations.

"Let us spend time in a class, doing what we love to do," she said.

Harry Moberly, director of judicial affairs and disabled programs as well as state representative for the 81st District which includes Richmond and the university, said he supported formula funding for higher education but he felt the legislature made a mistake with performance-based funding.

"We don't know enough about it," he said. "We should not allocate all new money by it."

Formula funding, however, gives the state a method to fairly allocate money to schools, he said.

"It keeps schools from fighting for

money," he said.

Moberly said in future General Assembly sessions he will oppose any attempts to affect any base money or all new money given to universities based on performance-based funding, though Cox said there has not been any indication that the CHE will address that issue.

Moberly and university president Hanly Funderburk both said the council needs to take a stronger advocacy role in the legislature.

"The council was told what to do rather than act," Funderburk said. "They couldn't be much of an advocate."

Funderburk also said the question of

SEE CHE PAGE A6



Progress/JIM QUIGGINS



THE JOY OF VICTORY—Victoria Houghland, above, a senior health care administration major from Hopkinsville and representing the Interfraternity Council, celebrates with her friends after being named Homecoming Queen at halftime ceremonies during Saturday's game.

THE AGONY OF DEFEAT—Safety Chris Guyton (26), left, blocks a Murray kick for an extra point during the second quarter of Saturday's Homecoming game, putting the score at 14-13. Eastern won 49-13.

Progress/JAY ANGEL

21 cases of car vandalism reported in three months

By Janna Gillaspie
News writer

Automobile vandalism continues to plague Eastern's campus, according to reports from public safety.

As of Sept. 27 there were 21 incidents of automobile vandalism reported to the Division of Public Safety, including one report of several university vehicles being vandalized.

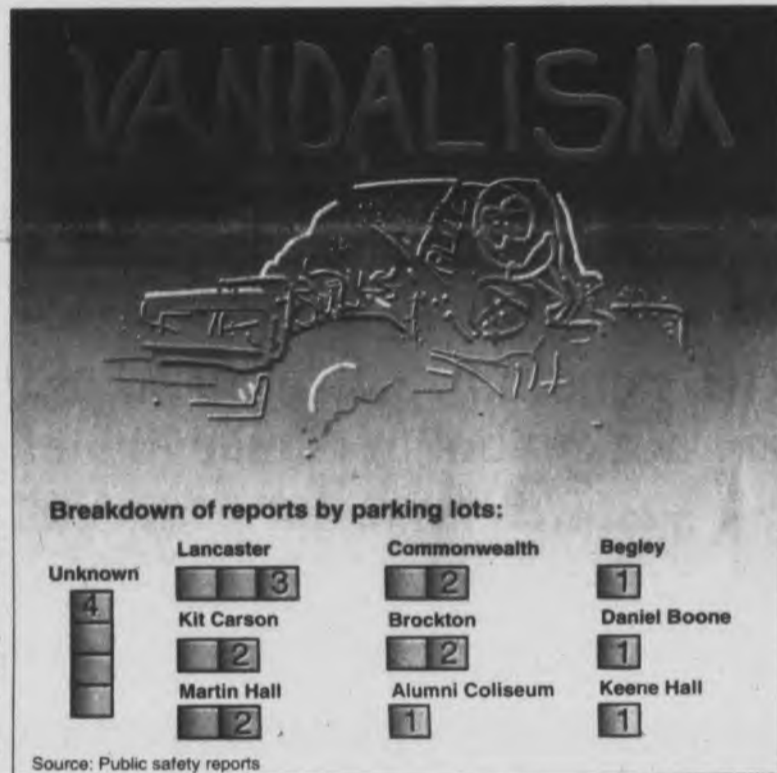
Most of the reported damages were things such as scratched paint or broken windows or mirrors.

Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety, said the amount of vandalism reported this semester is no more than what has been reported in the past. He blames most of the cases of vandalism on campus on the use of alcohol.

Walker said most people arrested for criminal mischief such as vandalism are under the influence of alcohol at the time of the incident.

However, he said it is seldom that

SEE VANDALISM PAGE A6



Progress/TERRY STEVENS

Peebles pleads not guilty in attack

■ Former student has been living in Indiana since June

By Selena Woody
Editor

A former university student charged with attacking an Eastern administrator Jan. 7 entered a plea of not guilty during an indictment hearing in Madison Circuit Court Oct. 13.

Edward W. Peebles, 54, is charged with assault and criminal mischief stemming from the attack on Thomas D. Myers, vice president of student affairs. The original grand jury refused to indict Peebles in June, but a second grand jury returned an indictment against him on Sept. 8.

Myers said the attack came after a discussion about Peebles' registration. Police reports said Peebles



Peebles

climbed across a table to strike Myers several times around the head and face. Myers escaped, and Peebles was arrested later that same day.

During the Oct. 13 hearing, Commonwealth's Attorney Thomas Smith said Myers has received harassing phone calls which he believes are coming from Peebles and fears Myers is being stalked. Peebles denied making the calls and said he had not been near campus recently.

Myers said he has received heavy breathing-type prank phone calls at his home.

SEE PEEBLES PAGE A6

University sees more alcohol-related arrests

■ Public safety says bar scene directly contributes to arrests

By Don Perry
News editor

Eastern students keep pushing the number of alcohol-related arrests on campus higher and higher.

Public safety reports indicate more alcohol-related incidents will occur on campus this semester than last.

So far into the semester, a total

Alcohol Awareness Week begins Monday. See Page B5 for a list of activities.

of 36 people have been either arrested or cited by campus police for offenses involving alcohol. Public safety statistics show that number is nearing the total number of 37 alcohol-related offenses reported Jan. 1 through Aug. 15, 1994.

Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety, said to the best of his knowledge on criminal arrests, all mischief arrests made by campus police have been alcohol related.

Alcohol consumption leads to serious incidents both on and off campus, Walker said.

"If you look at the date acquaintance rape cases," Walker said, "70 to 80 percent of the people who committed the crimes have consumed alcohol or drugs."

Alcohol-related offenses ranked third on a list of the most reported crimes on campus, behind thefts and criminal mischief. But Walker said most of the criminal mischief

reported was committed by people who had consumed alcohol.

Walker said the downtown drinking scene directly contributes to the number of arrests campus police make.

"Obviously people come back intoxicated, and they hurt people," Walker said.

The popularity of alcohol among Eastern students seems to be increasing each year. Most of the people involved in alcohol-related arrests are underage, Walker said.

"The vast majority of our arrests on alcohol intoxication involve people who are not even old enough to drink under state laws," Walker said.

INSIDE

■ THE RICHMOND LEAGUE OF Women Voters will hold an election debate Monday. See Page A5.

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WEATHER:
THURSDAY High 70,
Low 60, mostly
cloudy
FRIDAY High 64,
Low 50, sunny
SATURDAY High 63,
Low 45, sunny



THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:
The Edgar Allen Poe Festival begins at Mount Hope Estate, Cornwall, Penn., today, honoring the father of modern horror.

CLASS PATTERN

T R F

Thursday, October 20, 1994

EDITORIAL

Faulty faculty fines

Library should charge faculty for overdue books

We all live by the same rules. We get the same lecture when the state trooper pulls us over for speeding, and we've all heard the "not while you're living under my roof" phrase at some point in our lives.

The law is the law — unless it is a library law.

Students on occasion walk into the library, look up a book and trek up the stairs to find dust and cobwebs in the spot where it used to be. The book probably hasn't even been there since the early 1920s.

Even worse, the book was checked out not by some irresponsible student but by an instructor. So, the library staff will call the professor and you will supposedly get the book back — in time to finish your class work, you hope.

The instructor in question will breeze by the library and drop off the book or worse, send a lackey from class to do the dirty work. You get your book, but the instructor pays no fines.

Director of libraries Marcia Myers said the exemption traditionally has been made for faculty, and no immediate reason stands out for the policy. The idea is that the instructors may need the books for research or for a class.

After a new policy went into effect during the summer blocking faculty library privileges if they had overdue books, some faculty began returning late books. But they still paid no fines or suffered because of their irresponsible "bookkeeping."

Had this been a student with a book overdue, the fines would definitely have come out of pocket money or ended up on a bill somewhere before graduation.

It is not fair that a double standard exists between faculty and students at Eastern. The rules that run the university, such as library laws, shouldn't serve to make a gap grow between the two groups. Everyone should be treated equally in class, in person, in parking tickets and in library fines.

Granted, many faculty may need certain books to research something and may need to have the books longer than the two-week limit. But when a book is borrowed from the library, the borrower — student or faculty — should realize that the book was bought for the university and not for that person alone.

Faculty who check out the books and keep them forever are not being fair to the students who have similar academic needs. But until the book is called for there is really no reason to return it — it's not like the instructor will get fined or anything.

If a longer time is required to use to book, perhaps special arrangements need to be made between faculty members and the libraries.

Maybe a special card to denote research intentions could be used to extend the time of check-out, so librarians would be able to provide inquiring students more information on how and when to get the book. But professors who just choose not to walk across campus to the library or who forget about books should not get off without some form of discipline.

The rule is the rule, and the rule says you pay for overdue books. Faculty should be included in this rule.

Maybe if the university instructors were included, and they had to pay for being late like students do, they might be inclined to return the books sooner.



Remedial rhetoric

CHE should realize all high school graduates are not cut out to pursue higher education

Notice the word that comes after "Eastern Kentucky." It is "University."

In other words, Eastern should be seen as a place of higher learning where those who succeeded in high school go on to further their educations.

Eastern is not a remedial school, a community college or a place to party until your financial aid or your parents' money runs out. But some people seem to treat it that way.

Eastern's open admissions policy allows students with any ACT score to be admitted to the university. This policy lets students who are not academically prepared go to college, come on in and take remedial "090" courses until ready to go on to college-level classes.

This is unfair to students who came to Eastern ready for their education. With students clogging up remedial classes — sometimes their entire class loads are taken up by these courses — other students are losing instructors, class space and financial assistance that remedial students are using.

How fair is it to the student who spent his or her entire high school career to make the

grades to be able to come to college, only to lose the chance because a remedial student is using the financial assistance they would have used?

An open admissions policy is letting the university become a high school, which it is not designed to be.

A deficiency in one field, requiring a student to take a remedial class, is not excessive. But it goes too far when the majority of class loads for a student is remedial.

Students who are not prepared for the increased pressure of college should try a community college and spend time taking classes there that will let them catch up with others.

As the Council on Higher Education works to create a funding plan for the years 1996-2000, they need to consider the question of access as it affects students and realize, in the simplest terms possible, not everyone is cut out for college.

If students can not make the cut for the university they should have to find another form of education. We require people taking their driving exams to fulfill certain standards. Why not expect similar standards from college students?



Wheelchair object of alumnus' jokes

Homecoming is supposed to be a festive event in which students and alumni alike can enjoy and remember being a part of Eastern Kentucky University. I think it is a shame that a student is denied this privilege because he has a physical handicap.

My brother, Jack, who is in a wheelchair, is an avid sports fan and has attended every home football game since becoming an Eastern student. While he was still in high school, Jack even paid general admission ticket prices to watch the team play.

To ensure getting seated and getting Jack in the stadium before the game started, we left for the game an hour and a half early. We sat in the student section, where we had sat for all of the previous games without any problems. Yes, this section is barely half full during most games, but for Homecoming, everyone wanted to sit there.

While sitting in this section that is supposedly reserved for Eastern students, we saw many violations of both stadium and campus rules. Many students brought mixed drinks to the game, some brought cans of beer that were in clear view of anyone who cared to see them, and a fraternity even brought their mascot — a dog — into the stands. All of this happened in front of both the ushers and the campus police, who were supposed to provide security for the game.

I would not complain about all of this had we been able to watch the game from the seats we went early to claim. But we ended up leaving the stands midway through the first quarter because there were several remarks made about Jack's wheel-



Don Perry
My Turn

chair taking up one seat in a stadium with 20,000 other seats, some of which remained empty throughout the entire game.

To make things worse, an Eastern alumnus — you know, a graduate of the university who has used his degree to obtain a professional job, mature person who Eastern students should try to model themselves after... — made rude, unnecessary and plain repulsive remarks about Jack's wheelchair taking up a seat.

I just have one question for that obnoxious alumni:

How would you feel if you were confined to a wheelchair for life? Some alumni came into the stadium with beer in hand, walked right past public safety officers and ushers, and came to the student reserved section wanting seats for him and three friends.

It was after his actions that I left our seats to find security to explain that people who were not even supposed to be sitting in that area were, that drinking was going on in plain sight and that animals (the dog, not the students who were climbing all over Jack trying to get something from the concession stand because he was unable to move and they did not want to bother their drunken friends to let them out) were sitting in stadium seats.

When I finally found three public safety officers leaning against the railing outside the stadium and tried to explain the situation, they asked to see a ticket that allowed us to sit in that area.

These officers did not bother to ask anyone else if they had the proper tickets to sit in that area, when it was obvious they did not.

So we left the game because there was not adequate seating available for my brother and his only means of mobility — his wheelchair.

I have several suggestions to prevent things like this from happening.

First of all, the ushers should do their job instead of just standing around high-fiving their friends as they walk through the stadium.

The security guards could give a little bit of their work time they use to socialize with each other to listen to people who need their assistance.

The university could also do a better job providing adequate seating for the handicapped inside the stadium where everyone else is allowed to sit.

And finally, people should grow up and act their age. It would not hurt anyone to stop and think about other people's feelings every now and then.

I also think university officials and students should get their priorities straight. My brother will travel all the way across campus and up the ramps into the stadium to watch his team play its next home game.

Where will the rest of the people from Homecoming be?

Perry is a junior journalism major from Parkers Lake and is news editor for the Progress.

CORRECTIONS

Mass Communications Career Day canceled
A news brief in last week's issue of the Progress was incorrect.

Mass Communications Career Day has been canceled and has not been rescheduled. This day allows university students to learn about mass communications. The Mass Communications Day for high school students will be April 6.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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

■ To reach us by e-mail:
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PERSPECTIVE

UPS & DOWNS



Jordan, Israel

After 50 years of hostility, these two countries have signed a peace treaty which settles the long-standing dispute over waterways and borders. The treaties must now be ratified by the countries' legislatures.



CHE

The Council on Higher Education is holding a series of forums to get input on funding for higher education from the people who are close enough to it to have a good understanding of it — the faculty and staff.



North Korea

The U.S. and North Korea came to an agreement Monday to eliminate North Korea's nuclear arms. This might end worries in the U.S. and South Korea over the threat of North Korean nuclear attacks.

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

Screams free pain of minorities

"Injustice anywhere is injustice everywhere." These powerful words echoed in South Africa as natives there identified with the struggle against injustice all over the world. I am responding to the column, "Racism unfair to everyone."

You are absolutely right and I couldn't put it any better. But I must say that as an African man who grew up under racist white oppression all his life, I should know better about racism and those it takes with it than you do.

"What are the circumstances here?" you ask, and your answer is, "Someone is punished for something someone else did 100 years ago, and another person is rewarded for the pains suffered by someone 100 years ago."

I say to you a hundred years of unwarranted suffering does justify a hundred years of recovery. For 300 years, certain groups of people bled to death while another benefitted from the blood. The wounds may have healed, the blood stopped, but the scars cut very deep into the soul.

I am talking 300 years of blatant racism against anybody who was anything but white. I am talking about the loss of culture and identity, when those who naturally wore a dark pigmentation were once regarded as less than human. I am talking about those years when here in your backyard, those dark, less than human beings were chased like dogs and shot at as a form of recreation.

In this country, you read about racism and if you look carefully, you might see it yourself. However, you have never had to experience racism in your life. Neither did your parents or your grandparents.



Victor Nkosi

Your Turn

I know people who were close to me who got shot at and killed simply because they were black. Do you know how it feels like to grow up in an environment where every time you look into history, all you find is a pain that dates back 300 years or so? I am not talking about discrimination here; I am talking about racism. Let me tell you something, I know about these experiences because I lived through them, and to experience racism hurts so bad I cannot explain it to you without getting angry.

I suppose you, like people from various parts of the world, would like to entertain figures like Nelson Mandela. Thirty years of a man's life was wasted in prison and people rejoiced when he came out smiling. Don't get me wrong; I deeply admire the man beyond belief. But put me in his situation, and the last thing I would ever do is smile.

As you expected, yes, I am angry, because it is people like you who only know about racism through books, movies and hearsay, who suddenly feel compelled to equate time limits with people's pain. How could you be the one to say when pain should stop when you are not the one who is wounded and you don't have to feel the pain? To use the words of Alan Desowitz, I think you will agree that "...this is

more complicated than our moral superiority." It would be mendacious of me offer drastic solutions.

This generation of Africans and other so-called "people of color" is suffering the pain that their parents and ancestors were subjected to for three centuries. Your generation will suffer the embarrassment of those foolish actions your ancestors committed. This is life; there is no logic here. Black people didn't devise the system of racism, but they suffered from it. There is nothing in history that says black people committed atrocities against white people. So, you tell me.

Where is the logic behind racism against black people and other minorities? For you to offer an emotional remedy is to commit a moral travesty.

The Native Americans were almost wiped off the face of this planet. The crimes against the Native Americans are not different to the crimes committed against Jews in Nazi concentration camps.

You tell me, what crime did they commit to deserve this callousness? How would you justify the time limit with regard to their moaning and their pain? Or do you make exceptions?

To all those who are still feeling the effects of racism, I say scream, scream so loud that the echoes of your voices will travel thunderously to the heavens above.

As to the writer of the column, "Racism unfair to everyone," all you can do is let those who feel the pain let you know when the pain is gone, lest your concerns become insipid.

Nkosi is a broadcasting major from Pretoria, South Africa.

PEOPLE POLL

Compiled by Mary Ann Lawrence

Question: With the future of tobacco in jeopardy in Kentucky, what alternatives would you propose for farmers?



LaShonda Gaston, 19, freshman, performing arts, Indianapolis, Ind.

"Just get rid of tobacco completely because it's life threatening. I can't think of anything that would replace it, though."



Billy Adams, 18, freshman, undeclared, Buckhorn

"I think we could grow more vegetables."



Billie Duff, 18, freshman, occupational therapy, London

"I think the citizens of Kentucky should consider another cash crop like corn because I think it will grow well."



Dianna Mounce, 19, freshman, undeclared, Somerset

"The only thing I could think of would be corn, but other than that there's nothing legally."



Stuart Begley, 18, freshman, undeclared, Beattyville

"My dad raises tobacco and I don't think there is another cash crop."



John Nganga, 24, senior, horticulture, Kenya, Africa

"They need to move to chicken production. I see it as an alternative to tobacco farming."

Suggestions for PEOPLE POLL are welcome. To make a suggestion, call 622-1882.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled by Don Perry

Demo sheets available beginning Oct. 31

CAMPUS

Demographic sheets, which are needed for registration for classes, will be given out beginning Oct. 31 in Combs 219. Students can pick up their demo sheets there until Nov. 4.

Student who have 81 or more hours should pick up their demo sheets Oct. 31. If you have 49 or more hours, you may pick them up Nov. 1. Students with more than 17 hours can get demo sheets Nov. 2, and students with less than 17 hours can pick up their demo sheets on either Nov. 3 or 4.

After Nov. 4, students will have to go to Coates 15 to get their demo sheets.

Hearing in rape case delayed

A pre-trial hearing in the rape case against Randy J. Phelps, 22, Winchester, scheduled yesterday was delayed until after press time because the defendant had not yet appeared in Madison District Court.

An Eastern student charged Phelps raped her after they left a Richmond nightclub together early Oct. 9.



home to a fire last week.

To make a donation, contact the Richmond Police Department at 623-8911.

Donations accepted for fire victims

Richmond Police are accepting donations for a Richmond family who lost their East Irvine Street

POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Stacy Battles

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

Oct. 7:

Public safety investigated a report of a break-in at a trailer in Brockton.

Brian K. True, 19, Georgetown, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication-second offense.

David L. Janszen Jr., 19, Fort Thomas, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Sarah K. Anderson, 19, Lexington, was arrested and charged with criminal mischief-third degree and alcohol intoxication.

Jeanie Carman, Wallace Building, reported that several central processing units had parts stolen out of them in Room 453 of the Wallace Building.

Jeff Rice, Ashland, reported that a police car owned by the Boyd County Fiscal Court had been damaged while it was parked in the Stratton Lot.

James Miles, 45, Martin Hall, reported that his bicycle had been stolen from the Martin lot.

Oct. 9:

Michael D. Tapp, 20, O'Donnell Hall, was cited for possession of marijuana.

David D. Hill, 19, Richmond, reported a case of assault-second degree and criminal trespass-third degree.

Oct. 10:

William W. Gillian, 18, O'Donnell Hall, reported that his bicycle had been stolen from the O'Donnell Hall sidewalk.

Oct. 11:

Cameron C. Pellicore, 27, Todd Hall, reported that someone had stolen the renewal tab from the license plate on his motorcycle.

Oct. 12:

Dennis Kayrouz Jr., 20, Commonwealth Hall, reported that someone had stolen an answering machine from his room.

Oct. 13:

Charles D. Whitlock, Coates Building, reported that a statue of a horse and a videotape had been stolen from Room 100 of the Coates Building.

Michael T. Harbaugh, 19, Walton, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Michael D. Hamon, 18, Fort Wright, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Oct. 14:

Brian M. Shirley, 18, Russell

Springs, was cited for possession of alcohol by a minor.

Dustin J. Hicks, 19, Union, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Dustin B. Miracle, 19, Stanford, was cited for possession of marijuana.

Bryan S. Smith, 20, Manchester, was arrested and charged with criminal trespass-second degree.

Timothy E. Dobson, 22, Manchester, was arrested and charged with criminal trespass-second degree.

Heath Dolan, Todd Hall, made a criminal trespass complaint in Todd Hall.

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.

Benny Moberly, 19, Richmond, was found guilty of possession of marijuana and fined \$157.50.

James Coulard, 41, Brockton, was found guilty of disorderly conduct and fined \$74.50.

Winston H. Yeary, 22, Richmond, was found guilty of alcohol intoxication and fined \$71.50.

Jeffery S. Gorman, 24, Commonwealth Hall, was found guilty of alcohol intoxication and fined \$71.50.

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Little Caesars

Candidate debate to be held Monday

By Janna Gillaspie
News writer

The League of Women Voters of Berea and Madison County, a non-partisan group of volunteers, will hold a candidate forum at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Richmond City Hall.

Candidates for the two elections on the Nov. 8 ballot will be present. The candidates for the Circuit Judge race are Julia Adams and Thomas Smith. Thirty-fourth district state Senate seat candidates are Republican Barry Metcalf and Democrat John Lackey.

The LWV has held this type of forum since 1978, but it is not a regularly scheduled annual event, said voter service chair Joan Perry. The LWV plans these forums when there are major races and opposing candidates, she said.

The forum will be presented in a round-robin style, Perry said. Grace Sears will serve as moderator of the event. Questions will come from a panel of members of the press.

ELECTIONS



Questions may also be submitted to the panel by writing to LWV, P.O. Box 254 Berea, Ky., 40403.

The public is invited to attend the forum, but seating will be limited.

"We do not have the opportunity to have a room full of people," Perry said.

The forum will be broadcast live at 7:30 p.m. on American Cable Entertainment. It will be re-broadcast at 9 p.m. Oct. 27, Nov. 2 and Nov. 3.

The LWV does not support any individual candidate, only specific issues. The purpose of the forum,

Perry said, is to "give the community exposure to the candidates in a fair and impartial way."

Perry said there are close to 1,200 voters in the campus precinct.

"We're lucky to get 100 to vote," she said, since student voters could determine the outcome of a local race. To be able to vote in the Nov. 8 election, students must have registered by Oct. 8.

"Our goal is to educate the public, motivate voters and give the candidates a fair shot at presenting themselves to the public," Perry said.

UK athletic director to speak at dinner

Progress staff report

Reward Inc., a Madison County agency dedicated to preventing substance abuse, will hold its 10th anniversary celebration Monday at Eastern.

C.M. Newton, athletic director at the University of Kentucky, is scheduled to be the keynote speaker at the dinner event.

Reward Inc. was formed in 1983

when a group of ministers and concerned citizens began discussing their concerns about problems with alcohol and drug abuse in the community.

With the help of funding from the Richmond Rotary Club, the first executive director of the program, Lorraine Windland, was hired to head the group in November 1984. She was succeeded by Ron Harlow, who has devoted much of his atten-

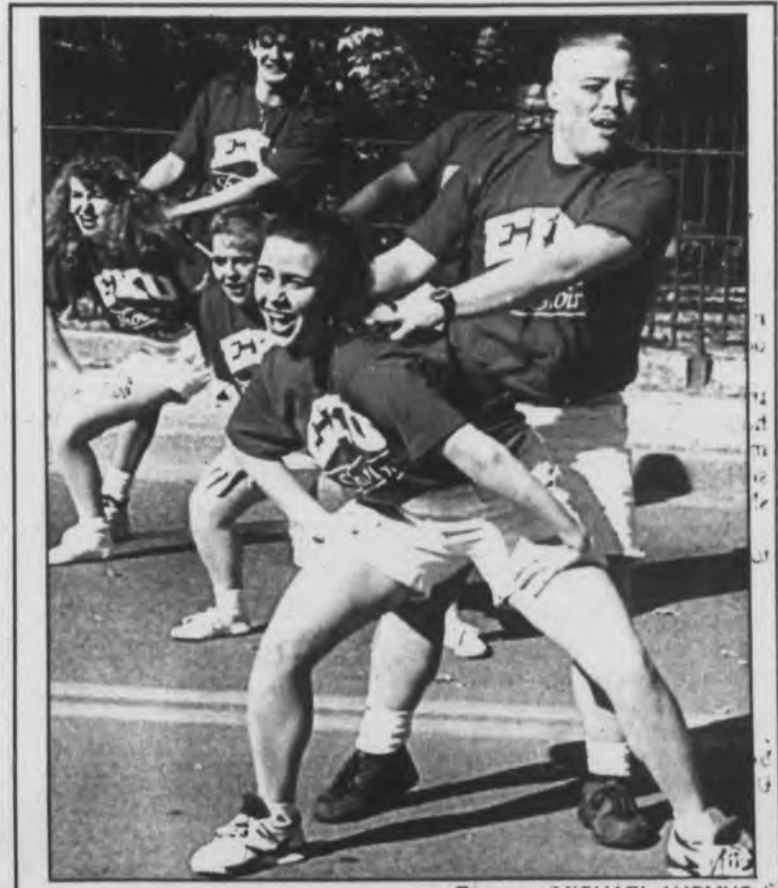
tion to the court system and DUI offender counseling.

As a part of the organization's overall goal of preventing substance abuse, Reward Inc. has developed a "Just Say No" club for over 500 fourth grade students throughout Madison County.

The group is also involved in other projects including a program for over 1,500 primary students, a Family Fun Days program for par-

ents and children and a new prevention trust program that will include programs for 300 youths involved in the Richmond youth sports program, health fairs, back to school nights and red-ribbon week.

The anniversary dinner is open to the public and will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Perkins Building. Tickets for the event are \$10 each and can be purchased at local banks.



Progress/MICHAEL AUSMUS
STREET SINGIN'—Members of the Show Choir performed in the Homecoming parade. They are, from front, Tressa Brumley, Brian Sudduth, Laura Kroneaur, Morris Crosby, Janice Osbourne and Mark Ficks.

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Committee to create ethics code

By Stacy Battles
Assistant news editor

The Madison County Ethics Local Advisory Committee discussed several issues concerning county ethics at the first of three full committee meetings Monday night. Drafted reports from the four subcommittees, which include standards of conduct, financial disclosure, nepotism and employment and education and enforcement, were presented by

the subcommittee chairs and discussed among the full committee. The issue concerning gifts received by elected county officials and candidates seeking office prompted a lengthy discussion. Advisory committee chair Jeanne Gage said the officials can still receive any gifts but must report all such gifts. David Fernandez, chair of the nepotism and employment subcommittee, proposed that a display be

built at the entrance to the courthouse. The display would include a map of the county and a listing of the magistrates with their pictures to provide easy reference for the residents of Madison County. The four subcommittee chairs will meet with Gage Nov. 2 to edit the proposed drafts and make any changes necessary before the full committee's next meeting, which will be held at 6 p.m. on Nov. 10 in the Perkins Building.

CHE: Hearing lets faculty give input on funding

Continued from front page

open access to colleges is important. "Kentucky is not ready to limit access," he said, citing the statistic that the state ranks 48th in the nation in college graduates. "We cannot afford to be elitist while waiting for KERA (Kentucky Education Reform Act) to begin

working." The university has an effective screening method for students "to protect the integrity of college level courses," he said. An educational "natural selection" also usually occurs, Funderburk said. "If they can't (make the grades), they don't stay around very long," he said. "Many don't get far but at

least they get a chance." By limiting access, Funderburk said, points of entry for many students would be eliminated. *Editor's note: Next week the Progress will begin a four-part series on various aspects of higher education funding and how they affect college students.*

VANDALISM: Lancaster Lot most common site

Continued from front page

arrests are made in these cases because the reports are filed only after the damage is found. "The police cannot do it all," Walker said. He said students should report any acts of vandalism to public safety as soon as they are discovered or witnessed. Public safety has received sever-

al phone calls from students who have seen people from their residence hall windows damaging cars, Walker said. The Lancaster Lot, where four of the incidents have taken place, is one of the few parking areas located away from the residence halls. Vandals are less likely to be seen in this area because it is somewhat isolated and less traveled, Walker said.

Freshman Regina Gravell reported her car had been vandalized while parked in the Brockton Lot. She said she understands the problem with finding those guilty of vandalism. "You can't really go out and accuse someone," Gravell said. Walker suggested that students park in lots instead of on the street, because most vandalism takes place late at night by people walking on the sidewalk.

PEEBLES: Pretrial hearing set for Nov. 30

Continued from front page

"They come usually about the time he's around," Myers said. "They came especially in February and January when the case was going to be heard." Myers said he had the telephone company trace the calls to identify the caller. The company reported that the caller could not be located because the calls were made from out-of-town pay phones. "I can handle that sort of thing,

but you hate to put your family through it," Myers said. To catch any calls, Myers said he has placed a caller identification system on his phone. Circuit Court Judge Julia H. Adams continued Peebles' \$1,000 bond, which allows him to return to Gary, Ind., where he has been living since June. She also ordered Peebles to have no contact with any of the witnesses listed on the indictment, including

Myers, and to not be on the university property. The pretrial hearing has been set for Nov. 30 at 9 a.m. in Madison Circuit Court, but Myers said he thinks the matter will be settled out of court. "It seems it would be foolish to go to court," Myers said. "He could go to jail." Neither Peebles nor his attorney, public defender Lynda Campbell, could be reached for comment.

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Kentucky's new cash crop?

The search for a viable replacement for tobacco has led some economists and horticulturists to recommend an old crop be put back into commercial production

Hemp could figure into state's economy

By Brian Howard
Staff writer

What do a 74-year-old engineer from Paris, World War II, fatty acids and the USS Constitution have in common?

The answer is hemp. That's right. Hemp is a plant that has been grown for centuries for its many uses. It is still grown today in industrialized nations including Italy, France and Great Britain for paper, textiles, food and a host of other products.

Hemp used to be grown in the U.S. However, the Marijuana Tax Act of 1937 outlawed its production.

Is hemp an evil drug that the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA), Kentucky State Police and National Guard eradicate each year?

If it is, then why do so many countries around the globe grow it for its fiber and seed?

If it isn't, would it be a good alternative crop for Kentucky tobacco farmers?

Where did hemp come from?

According to David West, Ph.D., a plant breeder from Wisconsin and a hemp authority, the plant came to America when the Europeans did. In fact, it helped bring the settlers to the New World.

"When you're talking sailing ships, you're talking hemp. Hemp fiber made the perfect material for maritime activities: it was resistant to rot and to salt water," West said.

At one time, West said, the world's navies ran on hemp. Hemp was to military power then what titanium is to military power today. An example of this would be the USS Constitution, which was composed of about 60 tons of hemp, including all sails, riggings and bowlines.

Hemp was grown all over the United States, including Kentucky, which was basically a seed provider for other states like Wisconsin.

When the Marijuana Tax Act was enacted, if farmers wanted to grow hemp, they had to get a permit to do so. But at the time, the press reported that hemp was the plant that produced marijuana and was the "assassin of youth," according to former Federal Bureau of Narcotics head Harry Anslinger.

During World War II, according to Brooks Kelly, Ph.D., a genetic engineer and hemp authority who owns a hemp business in Altoona, Pa., hemp was declared a strategic

crop and necessary to maintain national security by an executive order. The government encouraged farmers to grow hemp, and those who did so were exempted from the draft.

Before he became a mechanical engineer, 74-year-old Frank Yokum from Paris was a farmer in the late 1930s, and like many other Kentucky farmers, he grew tobacco and hemp.

Yokum told a World War II draftboard that he had knowledge of hemp, and he did not get drafted. Instead he grew hemp on the Castleton Farm in Fayette County "for his country."

After the war, the hemp crop dwindled down, mainly due to the tax act and bad press about marijuana. In 1957, West said the last North American hemp crop was grown in Wisconsin.

Hemp and marijuana are not the same thing

The difference that separates hemp and marijuana, according to both West and Kelly, is the THC (tetrahydrocannabinol) level. THC is the chemical compound in marijuana that produces the "high" when consumed. The international legal standard for non-psychoactive hemp is .3 percent or lower. Marijuana has a greater THC level.

This difference was shown in the recent court case of "Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Robert L. and Rosemary G. Droke." According to Clark Circuit Court records, the Drokes were arrested for having 5,000 marijuana plants on their farm in August 1992. They were indicted for cultivating marijuana. One of the Drokes' attorneys, James T. Gilbert, also Eastern's Board of Regents chair, submitted evidence that refuted the charges.

The marijuana was sent to be tested at National Medical Services, an approved substance forensic analyst of the DEA. The results showed a 0.05 percent

THC level. The DEA considers anything under .5 percent wild hemp, so the plants found on the Drokes' farm were indeed wild hemp, not marijuana. The case was dismissed.

"The amount of THC (in hemp) is negligible. It has no drug potential. Fiber hemp and drug hemp are two sub-species of the same genus," Kelly said.

West puts it another way. "The fact of the matter is, nobody in their right mind, except for the naive, ever smoked the



HEMP FIELDS AND BLUE SKY—Hemp was cut and left to stand in the field to rot so the fibers could be removed after the stalk

had deteriorated. This field of hemp was grown by Frank Yokum during World War II on Castleton Farm near Lexington.

"I do believe that tobacco is gone, whether people are willing to admit it or not. Something else has got to be produce."

— Frank Yokum

hemp crop in Kentucky or anywhere else in this country," West said.

Yokum agrees. "I never saw anybody gathering hemp for marijuana. It just wasn't talked about then like it is now," Yokum said.

Dave Spaulding, a horticulturist and agriculture economist from Lexington, thinks the general population is misinformed.

"When hemp is mentioned, no one thinks of the agriculture potential as a crop," Spaulding said. "When you mention hemp, the first thing that pops into everybody's mind is the drug hemp, which is a message we have to get over. It's an educational process."

West said tobacco farmers could grow hemp easily, since it isn't a difficult crop to produce.

"After you plant the crop, there is nothing else you have to do to it. There are no chemicals for insects and weeds, and it leaves the fields cleaner than before," West said.

The hemp plant grows fast — so fast in fact, that "no weed can compete with it," West said.

What does the old hemp farmer say?

"There is nothing to do to it after you plant it, no cultivation," Yokum said. "I never put a spread of anything on it."

Dave Spaulding said he thinks Kentucky farmers could grow hemp with relative ease.

"It is a crop that the tobacco farmers in this state could produce; it is not a difficult crop to grow. Other than a basic fertilization requirement, there are no chemicals used. All they need to do is till the ground and prepare a seed bin," Spaulding said. "This is something that they can do."

What can hemp be used for?

The plant is broken down into three parts, and each part has its own use. The outer fiber strands can be used for fabrics, paper and textiles. The inner woody core, called the hurd, has a high cellulose content and can be mixed to make plastics.

The hurd can also be blended into a building material with qualities that include no toxic chemicals and a weight that is seven times lighter than concrete. The final part of the plant is the seed, which can be planted, used for birdseed, and converted into natural oils that can be refined to run engines, used for lubrication and used as a base for a durable non-toxic paint. Hemp seed is also an excellent source of essential fatty acids, which our bodies require for proper nutrition.

"Our bodies require two essential fatty acids to be healthy, linolenic and linolic. Hemp seed is one of the best sources for these essential fatty acids," Kelly said.

Hemp oil is not only nutritious but tasty as well.

"You can put it on your potato, dip french bread in it or use it as a salad dressing oil," West said.

Is hemp in the future for Kentucky farmers?

It certainly is for Kelly, who said he has received permission from the Department of Defense to grow hemp next spring.

"From that fiber hemp that we raise," Kelly said, "we will produce animal food, animal bedding, tex-



WORK IT—After the hemp had cured, the fiber was removed from the cellulose by hand as shown in this picture taken around 1920 on a Mercer County farm.

tiles, paper products, concrete block reinforcer, fiber board, insulation for electrical wiring, soaps from seed oils, varnishes, plastics, paints, inks and machine lubricants."

Kelly is allowed to do this because of an executive order signed by President Bill Clinton in June. The order indicates that hemp is a resource that is critical to national security.

For anyone else, hemp is still illegal to grow, and if people want to produce it they must go through the proper channels and get permission, just as Kelly did.

An interesting statistic, Kelly said, is that an acre of hemp can produce three to four times the amount of paper pulp than one acre of trees.

With all these facts, should farmers be allowed to grow it? If many other countries grow it for its

uses, should American farmers be allowed to compete in the world hemp market?

"The basic situation is that they can grow hemp in China, but here at the home of the brave and the land of the free," West said, "we cannot."

Spaulding said he thinks hemp would be a good alternative for Kentucky farmers.

"This is something that our farmers could shift into without a big change in the way they have lived and farmed. Basically, all they will do is change crops," Spaulding said.

What does the old farmer who grew hemp have to say about it?

"I do believe that tobacco is gone, whether people are willing to admit it or not. Something else has got to be produced," Yokum said. "There is no reason why they shouldn't grow (hemp)."



CUT IT DOWN—Workers cut hemp on a Mercer County Farm around 1920. Hemp production was very labor intensive before machines capable of doing the jobs were invented.

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

Thursday, October 20, 1994

Today

The **Student Health Advisory Committee** will meet at 11:45 a.m. at the Student Health Service. All students are welcome.

The paintings of **Paige Williams Murphy** will be on display in Giles Gallery until Oct. 27. Also on display will be "What I Did On My Summer Vacation," the work of students who participated in the Kentucky Institute for International Studies Summer Program.

Friday

Sleep Out for the Homeless from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. at the EKU track. Bring two canned goods or a blanket for admission and a sleeping bag and a pillow. Tents and alcohol are not allowed. Proceeds benefit the Kentucky River Foothills.

Warm clothing in good condition is needed for **International Sweater Day**. Bring clothing to the International Office in Keith 140. Items will be given to international students who need them.

Saturday

The **Honors Choir** will perform at 7 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

Alpha Phi Sigma, Eastern's



A sleep out for the homeless will be held from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Friday at the EKU track. Proceeds will benefit the Kentucky River Foothills.

criminal justice honor society, will hold a **Child I-Dent**, with free child fingerprinting, photo and ID, in association with Richmond City Police, Wal-Mart and Kentucky State Police, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Wal-Mart.

Upcoming

EKU Wildlife Society will hold a program, "Learn How to Age Deer," at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Moore 127. The event is open to the public.

SNEHA/SIHA will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Dizney 212. Projects and business will be discussed. Everyone is welcome.

Socks, razors, deodorant, soap and shampoo are needed for a supply drive

for the **Hope Center's homeless**. Bring the items to the second floor of the Keith Building through Nov. 5.

The Philosophy Club will be holding a forum, "Bio-Technology and Society: Who Serves Whom?" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Adams Room of the Wallace Building.

The University Information Technology Committee is sponsoring an **instructional computing expo** on Oct. 27-28. The theme of the event is "Using Computers to Improve Classroom Learning and Teaching." Events start at 9:15 a.m. in and around the Powell Building.

Deadline for student to make **November break housing reservations** is

4 p.m. Nov. 11. A non-refundable pre-payment is required.

Announcements

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

The Colonel's Coffee House is looking for **contemporary Christian musicians, singers and stand-up comedians**. If you have talent and want to use it, call 623-6846 and ask for Ken, or 623-9400 and ask for Eileen to arrange an audition. The coffee house is an interdenominational social gathering that meets one Thursday each month from 9:30 p.m. to midnight in the Newman Center. This month's meeting is Oct. 27.

Nutritional counseling is available at the Student Health Service from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Wednesday. Call 622-1761 for an appointment.

Positions on the 1995 Milestone staff are available for writers, photographers and designers. No experience necessary. Call Jennifer at 622-2301 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon.

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

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

International Publications is sponsoring a **collegiate poetry contest** with cash prizes for the top five poems. All accepted poems will be printed in the American Collegiate Poets anthology. To submit a poem or to receive contest rules, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to International Publications, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, Calif. 90044. The entry fee is \$3 for the first poem and \$1 for additional entries. Poems must be submitted by Oct. 31.

MOVIES

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| Little Giants** (PG) | Mon-Fri | 5:30 7:45 10:00 |
| | Sat. & Sun. | 1:25 3:25 5:25 7:25 9:25 |
| Wes Craven's New Nightmare (R) | Mon-Fri | 5:25 7:25 9:25 |
| | Sat. & Sun. | 1:10 4:45 7:15 9:30 |
| Puppet Masters (R) | Mon-Fri | 4:45 7:15 9:30 |
| | Sat. & Sun. | 1:20 4:50 7:10 9:35 |
| Exit To Eden (R) | Mon-Fri | 4:50 7:10 9:35 |
| The Specialist** (R) | Sat. & Sun. | 9:45 |
| | Mon-Fri | 1:30 5:00 7:20 9:50 |
| River Wild (PG-13) | Mon-Fri | 5:00 7:20 9:50 |
| Pulp Fiction (R) | Sat. & Sun. | 1:10 4:50 Mon-Fri, 4:50 |
| | Mon-Fri | 1:05 5:10 9:00 |
| Ed Wood (R) | Sat. & Sun. | 5:10 9:00 |
| | Mon-Fri | 1:15 4:45 7:20 |
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PG-13 7:15 Sat/Sun 1:30 7:15

Radioland Murders
Mary Stuart Masterson PG
7:00 9:30
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ON TOP—Allie Darden straddles Tim Lester during the song "Arthur in the Afternoon," in the theatre department's version of John Kander & Fred Ebb's "The World Goes 'Round."

Travel through 'World' with theatre department

By Brian Howard
Staff writer

Stress of mid-terms got you down? Want to relieve the stress by enjoying Broadway tunes and wonderful choreography?

Then see "The World Goes 'Round'" this week and lose yourself in a world of dance and song.

"The World Goes 'Round,'" directed by Homer Tracy, is a musical revue containing a collection of songs from the works of John Kander and Fred Ebb. Among the musicals represented are "Cabaret" and "Chicago."

The songs range from romantic to raunchy to downright silly. Some familiar tunes are "Hey, Big Spender" and "New York, New York."

The cast, consisting of Allie Darden, Beth Hall, Donnie Hendrickson, Tim Lester, Stephanie Mills and Rebecca Salyer, is equally good and makes dancing look as easy as brushing your teeth. They also sing well, and one wonders how their voices hold out through the entire show. There are no characters, plot or dialogue — just one



Progress/JAY ANGEL

LUCKY GUY—Donnie Hendrickson is surrounded by Stephanie Miller, left, Rebecca Salyer, center, and Beth Hall on the right.

song after another.

The music, provided by Nancy Ward and Buzz Cornelison, is terrifically light and supports the singers voices with ease. Keith Johnson's set and Jeffrey Board-Dill's costumes are both simple yet effective.

The only problem would be the show's length, which is a little more than two hours. Toward the end you begin to wonder how many songs can possibly be sung in one evening.

'THE WORLD GOES ROUND'



Place: Gifford Theatre
Time: 8 p.m.
Tonight through Saturday
Tickets: \$4 for students and senior citizens; \$5 for all others



Big Head Todd "Stragem"

Big Head Todd and the Monsters make a monstrous return to the rock world with their third major release, "Stragem."

This album follows up their previous breakthrough album "Sister Sweetly" with all the right grooves — that's right, grooves. This album has some of the best blues/rock and funk guitar grooves I've heard in some time.

From rockers like "Stragem" and "Neckbreaker" to the melodic and soothing "Wearing Only Flowers," "Magdalena" and "Angel Leads Me On," Todd and his monsters pull the listener into a different mood or feeling with every song.

If you haven't checked out this up-and-coming band, now is the perfect time. Go pick up the album, give it a whirl and see what a "gem" Big Head Todd and the Monsters have put together.

—Chris Canfield

Brooks & Dunn "Waitin' on Sundown"

Well, country's ruling duo is back but seems to have little to show in its new work.

Brooks & Dunn's third release, "Waitin' on Sundown" seems an appropriate title because all they seem to be doing on this album is passing the time rehashing what they already know how to do.

Brooks & Dunn, who established themselves as the kings of new honky tonk, seem to have hit a lull on new material and released an album full of predictable country filler. But even amongst all the filler, there are some genuine country keepers.

Tracks such as "She's Not the Cheatin' Kind" — the first single, "You're Gonna Miss Me When I'm Gone," "Whiskey Under the Bridge," "Silver and Gold" and "A Few Good Rides Away" keep the album afloat and make it worth a listen. Surprisingly, Kix Brooks, the backup of the duo, comes to the forefront on most of best tracks of the album.

But for the most part, this album just restates what Brooks & Dunn established in their debut and sounds like the soundtrack to that same old honky tonk rerun.

—Chris Canfield

Editor's note: The Progress encourages interested students to submit reviews for the new music column.

Reviews should be current and approximately 200 words in length. The Progress reserves the right to edit reviews for errors and space limitations.

Submit reviews to Doug Rapp, 117 Donovan Annex or call 622-1882.

Laser tag 'storming' into Keen Johnson

By Kathy Wilson Poynter
Staff writer

Centerboard is bringing a storm to the university Oct. 24.

A Laser Storm, to be exact. "It's like of a laser tag kind of thing, and we're going to be doing it in the Keen Johnson ballroom, that day from 6 p.m. until midnight," said Tonya Tarvin, student chair of Centerboard. "It involves two teams, six people on each team." There will be an entry fee of \$10 for a 6 person team.

If you don't want to be shot by a laser gun, then you could be shot by a video camera, since Centerboard is holding another event which gives students the chance to make their own music videos.

Star Struck Studios will be on campus from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 17. The studio is similar to another program that Centerboard has presented in the past, called Fun Flicks.

"You pick a song and then you or a group of people can go on a blue screen and lip-synch the song," Tarvin said. "They have costumes and different things you can dress up (in). They make a video of you and they can do all kinds of things with their special effects. The videos might make a great Christmas gift."

Centerboard is a member of National Association for Campus Activities (NACA). Part of the money raised by those two pro-

grams will go to the Educational Foundation, a division of the NACA. "They have an abundance of resources that we could turn to. They do a lot of things that are worthwhile for our students," she said.

Tarvin said Laser Storm and Star Struck Studios are the only programs which are scheduled so far, but Centerboard is looking into possible dates for comedians. Centerboard is holding open a tentative date in March for country group Alabama.

The Alabama concert two years ago at Eastern was successful, she said, but there were some students who felt Centerboard did not offer programs for them.

"We don't just sit in a room and decide what everyone wants," Tarvin said. "I'm constantly — and I know the other representatives are also — talking to students in our classes, to people we run into on campus, and asking what they're interested in."

Tarvin said Centerboard welcomes realistic suggestions. She encourages students to attend the events, because that is what they are here for.

"Sometimes I feel like we're beating our heads against the wall because we do the programming, yet no one attends," Tarvin said.

Tarvin said people interested in finding out more about what Centerboard offers should check The Progress, Channel 12, FYI, or call Centerboard at 622-3855.

'Ed Wood:' bad director, good film

By Doug Rapp
Arts editor

Ed Wood has achieved a dubious distinction in the film world.

He is widely considered to be the worst film director of all time.

Best known for such '50s sci-fi bombs like "Plan 9 From Outer Space" and "Bride of the Monster," Wood was endowed with a twisted immortality by creating some of the most horrendous films to ever flicker on the screen.

Wood, an open cross-dresser, was a determined man though, and nothing pleased him more than sitting in the director's chair, no matter how ridiculous the results. Yet, for all of Wood's determination and drive, he lacked one thing: talent.

Directed by Tim Burton, "Ed Wood" focuses on Wood's most productive years, from the filming of "Glen or Glenda" (in which he plays both parts) to the completion of "Plan 9 From Outer Space."

Shot in black and white, the film shows Wood writing scripts over the course of a weekend, shooting movies in four days and befriending aging horror star Bela Lugosi in hopes of resurrecting Lugosi's career, as well as igniting his own.

To get an idea of Wood's technique, consider the scene during the filming of "Bride of the Monster," in which Lugosi battles a rubber octopus (stolen from another studio), when Wood yells "Hurry up! We have 20 more scenes to shoot tonight!" and it's already 4 a.m.

Johnny Depp plays Wood with an offbeat enthusiasm and persistence that shines through whenever he answers his home phone with a friendly "Wood Productions!"



photo courtesy of Touchstone pictures

WOOD ENOUGH—Johnny Depp plays Ed Wood, a misguided director, and Patricia Arquette plays his wife, Kathy, in "Ed Wood."

MOVIE REVIEW

"Ed Wood"

1:35, 4:20, 7:15 and 10 p.m.

Lexington Green Cinemas



Wood is surrounded by a cast of misfits who assist him in his independent filmmaking. There's Bunny Breckenridge, another transvestite in search of a sex change; Vampira, the television horror queen; Tor

Johnson, the Swedish wrestler; and Criswell, the psychic.

Despite all his misguided ventures, Wood does make an accurate prediction at the premiere of "Plan 9," when he proudly states: "This is the movie I'll be remembered for."

Wood is remembered for "Plan 9" — and all his films. It's probably not the type of fame Wood was after though, since his films have a so-bad-they're-kind-of-funny appeal.

Burton has done an excellent job bringing the legacy of Ed Wood to life. However, unless you're a Tim Burton or Ed Wood fan, or just appreciate a bit of Hollywood history, this is a movie about a man you probably don't know or care about.



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Congratulations to our newest Ruby-A
Cindy Buckholz

BRIEFS

Compiled by Progress staff

Student works for Myrtle Beach resort

Matt Fiscus, a senior recreation and park administration major with an emphasis in commercial recreation from Lexington, worked as children's activities coordinator for Coral Beach Resort, a resort in Myrtle Beach, S.C., this summer. As activities coordinator, Fiscus planned pool activities, beach games and arts and crafts. He was one of 1,000 applicants and one of 300 hired for the internship by Resort Recreation and Tennis Management corporation. The corporation comes to Eastern every January to find applicants for the internship.

News director given psychiatric award

Marie Mitchell, news director at 88.9 WEKU/WEKH-FM, the public radio service of Eastern, was awarded the Barry Bingham Media Award by the Kentucky Psychiatric Association. The award is given annually to a member of the media for outstanding coverage of psychiatry-related issues. Mitchell won for "Driven to Distraction," a 30-minute documentary on Attention Deficit Disorder. It is the third Bingham Award Mitchell has won.

Education major named outstanding local leader

Stephanie Urlage, a junior elementary education major from Fort Thomas, was named Outstanding Local Leader at the National Education Association's Representative Assembly in New Orleans, La. Urlage is the president of both the Eastern and state chapters of the Kentucky Education Association-Student Program.



Urlage

Fraternity wins national award

Eastern's Delta Xi chapter of Beta Theta Pi fraternity has won awards for Outstanding Pledge Education, Excellence in Risk Management, the John Holt Duncan Service Award and the fraternity's overall excellence award, the Sisson. The chapter walked away with the most honors from the 155th Annual Convention/Second Annual Leadership Academy of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity at Marco Island, Fla.

Journalism student appears on C-SPAN

Amy Etmans, a senior journalism major from Huber Heights, Ohio, was one of 12 student journalists in the nation selected as an intern with The Working Press, a publication of the Society of Professional Journalists at their national convention in Nashville in September. Etmans was also a panelist at the SPJ Town Hall meeting held during the convention discussing "Public Acts, Private Justice." The town meeting, which was broadcast live on C-SPAN, focused on campus disciplinary hearings. Etmans, who graduates in December, was editor of the Progress last semester and past president of Eastern's SPJ student chapter.



Etmans

Student receives military scholarship

Michelle Griffith has received Eastern's department of military science Incentive Scholarship. Through the scholarship, Griffith, a junior psychology major from Florence, will receive full tuition and more. She spent the summer at Fort Knox at Army ROTC's Camp Challenge.



Griffith

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Commuters

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Powell Building Room 132 Monday-Friday 9a.m.-4p.m. 622-1724

NCAAW 1994-1995
 COME JOIN US IN CELEBRATING NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK!

Oct. 24, 3 p.m., Herndon Lounge, 7 p.m., Kennamer Room
Addiction: Identification and Treatment

Oct. 25, 9 p.m., Grise Room
Alcohol Awareness Seminar

Oct. 26, 7 p.m., Grise Room
Judiciary Panel: Alcohol and the Law

Oct. 27, noon, Powell Cafeteria, Dining Room C
Sex, Lies, and Profits

Oct. 28, 6:30 p.m., Edwards Auditorium, Model Lab School
Maximize All Potential: Say Yes To Life!

Oct. 24-28

Raffle Booth Information on substance abuse will be provided at booths located at different areas on campus (flyers will be posted as to exact locations). Students will have an opportunity to qualify for various prizes including a VCR, answering machine, and gift certificates.

Film Festival Recent movies dealing with topic of substance abuse will be played on the EKU cable channel 40. These include: "The Doors," "Only When I Laugh," and "Ironweed."

Banner Contest Banners addressing the issue of alcohol abuse will be displayed in the Powell Plaza during this week. All student organizations are invited to participate.
 For more information about these events, contact Michalle Rice at 622-1303.

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ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

Think before you drink, center says

By Leslie Deckard
Staff writer

If you think drinking is a harmless way to party, think again.

That's the message from the Counseling Center, which hopes to teach Eastern students a thing or two next week during National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, a nationwide university alcohol and substance abuse awareness program.

The national awareness week, which began in 1982, has gained popularity on college campuses across the nation. Eastern began recognizing the week in 1989.

The Counseling Center has several speakers and activities planned for next week.

Beginning on Monday, the campus movie channel will show movies related to substance abuse, including "The Doors," "Ironweed" and "Panic in Needle Park."

A substance abuse banner contest will be held in which all student organizations are encouraged to participate.

Diana Loh, a registered nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lexington and a part-time faculty member at Eastern, will speak Monday about the recognition and treatment of substance abuse.

A judiciary panel with officers from the Division of Public Safety, the Richmond City Police and the Kentucky State Police will answer questions concerning alcohol and the law.

The week will conclude with two

speakers next Thursday. The first will be Dan Throgmorton, prevention director for the Bluegrass South Prevention Center. Throgmorton will speak on "Sex, lies and profits," a look at advertisements relating to alcohol.

That night Joe Washington, an Eastern graduate and former Colonel football player, will give a motivational speech on life's choices.

Michalle Rice, a counselor at the Counseling Center, stressed the importance of alcohol and drug awareness this week on campus.

Throughout the week, Rice wants the students to become aware of the substance abuse dangers.

"The choice of drinking is not a simple yes or no decision," Rice said. "We want students to learn what the term responsible drinking really is."

With many Eastern students frequenting downtown bars — especially on Thursday nights — getting the message of alcohol awareness out can be hard.

"In a sense we have to compete with downtown," Rice said. "There is a lot of emphasis on drinking downtown. Abstinence is a choice."

Rice said alcohol abuse is still a concern on campus, despite fewer police reports involving drinking.

"The number of alcohol-related incidents have decreased somewhat," Rice said, "but there is still a definite problem."

"There is a definite need for alcohol awareness on campus," Rice said.



Photo illustration/JAY ANGEL

DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE — Alcohol Awareness Week began at Eastern in 1989. The Counseling Center has scheduled many

speakers and events for the national awareness week, including Eastern graduate Joe Washington and a banner contest.

Professors: Victims benefit from panels

By Jaymie Begley
Contributing writer

After three years of research, two associate professors in Eastern's psychology department are finding that victims of drunken driving accidents benefit significantly by serving on discussion panels.

Through these panels, victims tell their side of the story to driving under the influence offenders and describe the impact of their injuries from accidents involving drunken driving.

Dorothy Mercer and Rosanne Lorden began the study to determine the effects, both positive and negative, of victim impact panels (VIPs). Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) began VIP programs in 1988.

Mercer, who is now a consulting psychologist for the national chapter of MADD, became involved with the organization after suffering a disabling injury in a drunken driving accident 12 years ago.

Mercer said that if she had served on a panel when she was injured, it would have helped her deal with her accident.

Although the panels were originally developed to help deter DUI repeat offenders, as well as possibly help the victims, Lorden said the research is being done to determine whether serving on such panels harm or help the victims, not the offenders.

Lorden said their goal is to protect the people from victimization all over again.

Preliminary findings are promising for Lorden and Mercer.

Mercer said the exciting thing is that victims entered the program to help stop similar accidents, but found that by being involved in the VIP programs, they also helped themselves.

Out of all victims who are panelists and were studied, 87 percent recognized the panel as a "vehicle for healing."

Statistics are proving this to be true. Victims who were panelists improved in a variety of psychological areas, including anxiety, depression, self-esteem and life satisfaction. They also expressed less anger.

"We are surprised that almost all psychological factors differed significantly," Mercer said.

Mercer and Lorden both said they hope the finished results will help persuade more officials to use VIPs in the sentencing of DUI offenders.

HIV infection involved alcohol, speaker says

By Tammie Oliver
Contributing writer

David Huesman captured an Eastern audience's attention at Brock Auditorium Monday night with a frank and honest speech on the disease that is killing him and 1 million other Americans — AIDS.

Huesman, from Lexington, contracted HIV sometime around 1980 when he had unprotected sex during a one-night stand which involved alcohol.

He unknowingly carried the virus for about 10 years. During this time, he married and had a daughter who is

now 6 years old. However, his wife, daughter and an older son have all tested negative for HIV.

In early 1991, a cold he was unable to kick sent Huesman to the doctor where he later tested positive for HIV.

Now suffering from full-blown AIDS, and symptoms such as night sweats, weight loss, extreme pain and memory loss, Huesman has been given only six months to a year left to live.

"Alcohol played a major, major role in my getting AIDS," Huesman said.

During the early '80s, he said he drank a lot, hung out at bars and had

several one-night stands.

"I don't know who gave it (HIV) to me," Huesman said. "And, I don't know how many people I killed."

Formally 255 pounds, with the body of a football player, Huesman is now down to 155 pounds from what is termed "wasting syndrome." However, he shows no other outward appearances of the disease.

Huesman said that anyone could be carrying HIV.

"If you don't think you have HIV-students here on campus, you're crazy," Huesman said. "I've met them. And what scares me is I'm meeting more and more students (with the

virus) everywhere I go."

He said that most people don't know they are carrying the virus. Meanwhile, these people are passing the virus on to others.

"It's like dominos," he said.

Huesman warned students to be careful during sexual encounters when using alcohol.

"If you are going to have sex, you better use a condom," Huesman said.

But he said condoms are not 100 percent protection against HIV.

"I don't want anybody to go through what I'm going through," Huesman said. "It's not worth it."

Alcohol Awareness Week events

3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Monday: Diana Loh in Herndon Lounge and in the Kenamer Room in the Powell Building.

7 p.m. Wednesday: Judiciary panel in the Grise Room of the Combs Building.

noon and 6:30 p.m. Thursday: Dan Throgmorton in Dining Room of the Powell Cafeteria and Joe Washington in Edwards Auditorium of Model Lab School.

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SPORTS

Who is the all-time leading scorer for Eastern's women's basketball team?

Lisa Goodrich, 1,920 points



DUNN SCORED — Colonel tight end Jason Dunn takes a pass from John Sacca from 38 yards out into the endzone during Eastern's 49-13 Homecoming win over Murray State Saturday.

Football team takes on struggling Tech

By Matt McCarty
Sports co-editor

The Colonel football squad is back on the road after a two-week home stand as they travel to Cookeville, Tenn., to take on Tennessee Tech, who is 1-3 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Entering the season, Tech was picked to finish in the top three in the OVC and now that they have faltered somewhat, and Coach Roy Kidd said he is "just shocked."

"I say they'll make this their play-off game," Kidd said. "If we can get on top of them early, they may let their tents down a little bit."

Tennessee Tech coach Jim Ragland is hopeful that his ballclub can get back to the basics, noting the "mistakes they're making is fundamental." "Our main concern right now is overall execution," Ragland said.

Kidd said that despite the Eagles' record, Eastern is still going to have to play well to win.

"Their defense is still playing great," Kidd said of Tech. "They can't keep overcoming turnovers."

Kidd said it was hard to get ready for a team like Tech defensively, because they "make you prepare for a lot of different things."

Tech's defense will be preparing to stop the Colonels' passing attack, something Ragland expects to see more of.

"Eastern Kentucky is not going to be nearly as run-oriented as last year," Ragland said. "We know Eastern Kentucky is going to be a difficult team to beat."

The Colonels, however, only passed the ball 10 times in Saturday's 49-13 Homecoming victory over Murray State.

"(We) could have thrown the ball



NOT YOUR AVERAGE JOE — Joe Smith returns an interception for a touchdown against Murray Saturday.

more," Kidd said. "but there wasn't any need to throw the football. We go into every game ready to pass and run."

Kidd said he thought that Eastern ran the ball better Saturday and was "glad to see (Eric) Clay break a few tackles."

He said that the big worry he had against Tech was the Eagles' senior quarterback Mike Jones.

Ragland said his players "just

need to regain our confidence."

"We've had some great games with them," Ragland said, "and we know what caliber of a team they have."

While Kidd said he hopes "we get down there and win the game," Ragland said, "I hope Eastern leaves all their good players at home."

Eastern, ranked ninth in the nation, is 36-14 against Tech. Kickoff is set for 2 p.m.

Inman looks for 'exciting' season

By Matt McCarty
Sports co-editor

A lack of height and depth inside will force Coach Larry Joe Inman's Lady Colonels to play a fast paced, run-and-gun style game this season "in order to be competitive."

"If you see a player make more than two passes," Inman said, "they're coming out of the ballgame."

He called the team's philosophy "exciting basketball out of necessity." "We cannot afford to play a half-court game," Inman said.

The reason for this change, he said, was because of the height Eastern lost during the off-season.

Shannah McIntosh, 6 feet 1 inch, and Rhonda Hardesty, 5 feet 11 inches, graduated, while sophomores Jerilyn Cushing, 6 feet 1 inch, and Lisa Fussell, 6 feet, left the team for personal reasons.

The Lady Colonels will also be without Ohio Valley Conference freshman player of the year Kim Cunningham until after Christmas because of academic ineligibility.

Those losses leave Eastern with only one player taller than 6 feet, junior college transfer Julie Haynes, who is a 6-foot-2-inch sophomore.

Other additions to this year's team include freshmen Lisa Pace (5 feet 11 inches), Laphelia Doss (5 feet 10 inches) and Trina Goodrich (5 feet 7 inches), junior walk-on Kristy Ward (5 feet 8 inches) and sophomore walk-on Stephanie Wallace (5 feet 6 inches).

At this stage the team is trying to adjust to several new faces.

"It's kind of new because we have so many new people," said Maisha Thomas-Blanton of practice so far.

"If you see a player make more than two passes, they're coming out of the ballgame."

— Larry Joe Inman,
Lady Colonels
basketball coach

"We've had to go back to the basic fundamentals and learn the plays."

Entering this season, the Lady Colonels have set a goal "to win (the conference) this year," junior guard Stephany Davis said.

"We need to come out and be more focused on the stuff we didn't do last year," Davis added.

Thomas-Blanton and Davis are two of the four returning starters from last year's 17-9 squad, which tied for second in the OVC.

Eastern also returns Cunningham along with OVC Player of the Year Kim Mays, who averaged 21.2 points a game last season.

Other letterwinners who return to the team this year are junior Samantha Young and sophomore Tiffany Davis.

What will be the key to having a successful season?

"Play good defense, let everything else fall in place," Haynes said.

Colonel golfers play in Duke tournament

■ Tourney to host some top golfers

By Brian Blanchard
Sports writer

This weekend could be a measuring stick for the men's golf team. The Duke Invitational in Durham, N.C., will feature some of the nation's top golf teams.

"This is essentially a who's who in college golf," said Colonel coach Lew Smither.

The Colonels are coming off a victory at the Kentucky Intercollegiate Tournament Monday in Louisville.

The three-day tournament includes Duke, North Carolina, Maryland, and North Carolina State as part of a 24-team field.

Northwestern is the only team Eastern has faced this year. The Colonels finished three strokes

behind Northwestern at the Northern Intercollegiate tournament.

The Colonel's goal is to finish in the top third of the 24 teams. The tournament features many of the Top 30 teams in golf which will prove as a challenge for the team.

The players making the trip have not been decided yet. The team may have another play-off to see who plays, or the same squad which won Monday's tournament may make the trip. The squad is led by Senior Erich Moberly.

Smither is unsure where the team stands.

"I'm not sure where our program has gone. We haven't played teams of this calibre yet, so this will show us exactly where we stand," he said.

Smither added, "I just hope we do the best we can. That's an awful long trip to take and not do well."

The three-round, three-day tournament begins on Sunday.



Mary Ann Lawrence

Stealing Home

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"When I come out I try to go hard and when one person goes hard everyone else goes hard," Maisha Thomas-Blanton said. "I enjoy knowing at the end of the game that I made them frustrated."

I guess, when you've lost anybody with any height and your inside threat isn't really threatening, you do play exciting basketball out of necessity and Thomas-Blanton is one player you'd want out there on your side.

When coach Larry Jo Inman talks about Thomas-Blanton, words like "unselfish" and "100 percent athlete" begin to roll out of his mouth.

"Maisha is a team leader. She has defensive leadership, she demands respect on the court, she directs the defense and she believes in what can be accomplished by the team working together," Inman said.

After 6-foot-1-inch center Shannah McIntosh and 5-foot-11-inch forward Rhonda Hardesty graduated, 6-foot-1-inch center Jerilyn Cushing transferred and 6-foot forward Lisa Fussell "just up and decided she didn't want to play basketball," Inman set up some rules for the girls to live by.

- Run the court, push yourselves and take chances
- The toughest opposing player gets guarded by Thomas-Blanton
- Everyone gives 100 percent.
- If you don't have self-confidence, develop it.
- Play in-your-face defense.
- Nobody gets hurt or gets in foul trouble.

The simple truth is that the team has no depth or inside force and this run and gun style of play is the only way to play and win.

"We will have to play every game like it's our last and every game as a team," Thomas-Blanton said.

But, playing this hard may take its toll by the end of the season. Heck, by the end of the first OVC matchup.

"Right now, we cringe if someone pulls a hangnail or turns an ankle in practice," Inman said. "We cannot afford to lose anyone."

The Lady Colonels will play the perimeter and hope the 3's will rain down, while on the opposite side of the court they will rely on spunky defense to frustrate their opponents.

This season is shaping up to be very exciting, even if it is only out of necessity.

Volleyball to face first place Murray

By Mary Ann Lawrence
Sports co-editor

After taking last weekend to handle burn out and fatigue as well as some nagging injuries, the Colonel volleyball team takes on Austin Peay and conference leader Murray State this weekend.

"The Tech weekend positioned us to capitalize on the opponents we're facing this weekend," said Coach Geri Polvino. "Every conference match is a championship match."

The Colonels will face Austin Peay at 7 p.m. Friday in McBrayer Arena. The Lady Governors will play tough defense and Eastern will have to upgrade its defense to compete.

"It's a matter of the kids playing aggressively and doing what it takes to take back the game. Lori Federmann, Shelby Addington and Amy Merron are dominant players that can change the momentum at any time," Polvino said. "Once you lose momentum in volleyball, there's not much time to take back control."

Senior Heather Vorhes agreed with Polvino.

"We need to be more disciplined and take control," she said. "When we have the lead we need to finish it — no careless mistakes."

Polvino said the key to defeating Austin Peay lies in containing the middle and left side attack. "It is a matter of outplaying them defensively," she said. "They always have the potential of upsetting a team."

The Colonels will take on the conference leader, Murray State, at 7 p.m. Saturday in McBrayer Arena. Murray is the only undefeated team in the OVC, and Eastern will have to shut down their left side offense.

"We have to stay focused to get through this weekend," Polvino said. "We have to maintain concentration and discipline."

The weekend will end the Colonels' stand at home and begin the second round of conference play. In light of this, Friday and Saturday will be Parents Weekend, Alumni Weekend and Senior Recognition.

"This weekend could potentially be very distracting. There's a lot going on," Polvino said. Polvino said she is working with the team to iron out a few minor glitches in the rotation structure.

"We need to reconstruct our offense. We're too predictable," she said. "Technically speaking, we're working real hard on passing and not making back-to-back errors. Errors are like a virus that invades the court and they will kill a team."

"Every conference match is a championship match."

— Geri Polvino,
volleyball coach

The Colonels took on rival Morehead State Tuesday night in a league match that went five games before the Lady Eagles prevailed 3-2.

"I thought our kids played good volleyball," Polvino said. "What hurts is that we had the opportunity to win the match and we let it slip by."

Senior Lori Federmann agreed that the key weakness in the team is inexperience.

"We need to realize that all these OVC teams are very competitive," Vorhes said. "They're not just going to lay down and die for us."

Polvino said she and her staff could see the winning potential in the young team, but that the girls themselves can't.

"They're winners. I know what a winning team looks like and they should be a winning team," she said. "They're just too young to realize it."



SPIKE IT — Shelby Addington spikes the ball against Morehead.

Progress/BRETT DUNLAP

Oakley adjusts well in States

By Linda Fincher
Staff writer

Imagine moving alone to a foreign country with no friends, no family, no familiarity and only one goal in mind — to play collegiate tennis.

Nicola "Nicky" Oakley from Norfolk, England, did that two years ago and has gained not only new friends and exposure to America, but the ability to play tennis and improve her game at the college level.

"I had definitely decided that I would go to school in the United States," she said. "It is very difficult to continue playing once you get to the senior level in England. Most universities don't even have a tennis program."

Oakley was recruited to play at Eastern by former women's tennis coach Sandy Martin through the College Prospects of America program, which creates profiles of interested athletes and sends them to eligible universities.

Eastern received Oakley's profile and contacted her for recruitment through numerous phone conversations, but Eastern wasn't the only school she was interested in.

"I almost went to Southeast Missouri and one in Texas, but I'm

glad I came here," Oakley said. Physical strength in her serve and forehand are Oakley's strongest points, but sometimes her strength is too harsh on the court.

"She's a real physically strong player. She can hit the ball hard, in fact sometimes she hits it too hard," said tennis coach Tom Higgins.

The largest hindrance in her game is lack of reliability, and diligent focus during play.

"Her weakness is consistency and sometimes she loses concentration during a long point," Higgins said.

Oakley isn't the team's optimum player, but by overcoming her weaknesses, one day she may very well be.

"Hopefully in a year or two she will be (the best) if she develops more consistency," Higgins said.

To stay in top form Oakley runs regularly, but has fallen out of the pattern of weight lifting and step aerobics she followed in England.

Oakley has been playing tennis since she was 10 years old, and is very familiar with competitive play.

"We would get a six-week summer break from school and I would play tournaments for five of them," Oakley said.

She was involved with field hock-

ey, badminton, and horse riding for a time, but now devotes all her athletic ability to tennis.

Coming from a small community in England, Richmond did not offer strong culture shock, but some American traits did surprise Oakley.

"We don't have rap music in England, and I would see cowboys on the television with cowboy hats, but you never saw real people with cowboy hats and boots," Oakley said. "At first I was like that guy is wearing a cowboy hat, where is his horse."

The campus' open areas and sparse layout were a big change from the cramped conditions in England.

"I like the size of everything. It's so spaced out. Back home it's all pushed together," Oakley said.

Difference in language would not appear to be an obstacle, but when Oakley first arrived with her fast and thick English accent and word choice many people couldn't understand her.

"At first I always had to talk very slow and explain what I was talking about," Oakley said.

Oakley's origin is not an obstacle with her teammates, instead she draws the team together.

"She is kind of a cohesive force," Higgins said.



ENGLISH TWIST — International Lady Colonel Nicola Oakley returned a volley during a practice Tuesday.

Safety earns recognition in win over Murray

Progress staff report

Colonel safety Joe Smith, who returned an interception for a touchdown Saturday against Murray State, was recognized Tuesday as the NCAA Division I-AA co-national defensive player of the week by the National Weekly Football Gazette.

Smith had eight tackles, broke up five passes and returned his interception 64 yards for a touchdown in the 49-13 victory.

Smith's touchdown came with 6:22 left in the third quarter and extended the Colonels' slim lead to 21-13.



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SPORTS ROUNDUP

Compiled by Brian Blanchard and Don Perry

Colonel football player arrested in disturbance



William Murrell

Freshman running back William Murrell was arrested for disorderly conduct while downtown after Eastern's victory over Tennessee State Oct. 8.

The police report said Murrell was fighting with another suspect in the roadway on Water Street at 1:50 a.m. when he was arrested by Richmond Police.

Murrell played in Saturday's Homecoming victory over Murray State and rushed for 44 yards and had two touchdowns.

Brockman leads Lady Colonel golfers to victory

The women's golf team came home victorious from last weekend's Franklin College Invitational tournament.

Eastern fin-

ished one stroke ahead of Xavier University to finish first over a field of 11 teams.

The medalist at the tournament was Lady Colonel Beverly Brockman. Brockman shot a 79 to win the individual title, finishing two strokes better than the rest of the field.

Strong performances were also turned in by Crystal Canada, who finished fourth with a score of 83 and Melissa Cox who finished seventh with a score of 84.

Lori Tremaine also made the top 20 with a score of 90.

Colonel golfers dominate at Kentucky Intercollegiate

The men's golf team captured the Kentucky Intercollegiate tournament title Monday in Louisville.

The tournament featured the University of Kentucky, Louisville, Murray State, Morehead State, Western Kentucky and Bellarmine.

Senior Erich Moberly finished in a tie for first at 145, but lost on the first play-off hole.

Chris Bedore, Kris O'Donnell, Chris Yard and Scott Abernathy also made the trip for the Colonels.

Men's tennis team ends season at Tennessee Tech



TENNIS

The men's tennis team ended a successful fall season at the Tennessee Tech invitational last weekend.

The team of twins, Matt and Andy Smith, finished third in flight two doubles. The team of Tim Pleasant-Bart Little finished third in flight one doubles, with Little also winning the flight seven singles consolation.

Coach Tom Higgins was happy with how the season ended.

"I think our play improved all year, with this tournament being the culmination of improvement," he said.

Higgins' goals for the fall season were to get all the players enough individual playing time, and focus on team play in the spring.

"Our goals are different in the fall. I am really pleased with the fall season," he said. "Our team showed some real improvement all season. I would say we met all our goals."

Spring practice begins when classes resume after Christmas

break. The first match will be the last weekend of January at Southern Illinois University.

Colonel cross country team wins Arlington race



Eastern's cross country teams dominated a home meet at Arlington on Friday.

Both the men's and women's teams swept the double dual events, defeating both the University of Kentucky and Louisville.

The Lady Colonels were led by senior Amy Clements, who finished first with a time of 17:39 in the 5,000 meter race. All five Lady Colonel runners placed in the Top 10.

Senior John Nganga, suffering from a hamstring injury, led the men's sweep of Kentucky, Louisville and Marshall with a second place finish to Berea College freshman Henno Haava.

Haava broke Nganga's course record with a time of 24:34. Nganga set the record of 24:38 in the Kentucky Intercollegiate meet at Arlington on Sept. 24.

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