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ASYLUM INMATE

Wizard's Asylum manager Ron Flickinger Jr. is preparing for the comic book store's grand opening this weekend. B3

ARTS



STAT MAN

Never an athlete himself, Hugh Davis still has a 22-year tradition with Eastern athletics as statistician. B4

PEOPLE



WEATHER

TODAY High 70, Low 58, light rain
FRIDAY High 59, Low 50, partly sunny
SATURDAY High 52, Low 38, showers



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Fraternities ready to go for Row

Seven orders expected to make \$25,000 deposit

By DON PERRY AND MATT McCARTY

For at least the fourth time in 25 years, Eastern fraternities are pushing for Greek housing units to be built on campus.

Only this time, more fraternities are committed to getting a house on what is billed as Fraternity Row, which will be located behind Keene Hall.

"It's an opportunity for men to live, work and think with other men for worthwhile purposes," said Chris Floyd, president of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. "It's a huge disadvantage if you don't have a fraternity house."

Floyd said his fraternity was excited about having the chance to get a house on Fraternity Row and had several successful fund-raisers where the group has raised almost enough

money to make its first deposit toward a fraternity house on campus.

To get a house on Fraternity Row, each fraternity must present a \$25,000 "good faith deposit" up front to the university at a Nov. 15 meeting. If at least six fraternities don't have the money, the project is dead.

"This is in their ballpark now," said Thomas Myers, vice president for student affairs.

Martin Cobb, president of the Interfraternity Council, said seven fraternities have told him they will have the \$25,000 needed by the Nov. 15 deadline.

If all seven groups have the money, the next step would be for fraternities to obtain financing for the proposed housing and present the proposal to the university by April 15, 1996. At least six of the fraternities must submit a proposal and prove they have the financial backing needed to pay for development of the land and to build the houses.

Cobb said if the requirement is met, construc-

tion would begin within four to six weeks after the fraternities' proposals are approved.

Participating fraternities would be required to sign a 30-year lease and pay an estimated \$300 monthly. At the end of the 30-year period, the cost would be \$1 per year for each fraternity to live in the housing.

"We will be paying for the land to be developed and the houses," Cobb said.

He said the same housing regulations in residence halls would apply to the houses on Fraternity Row.

The houses cannot house more than 16, and students under 21 can't live in the fraternity houses, Cobb said.

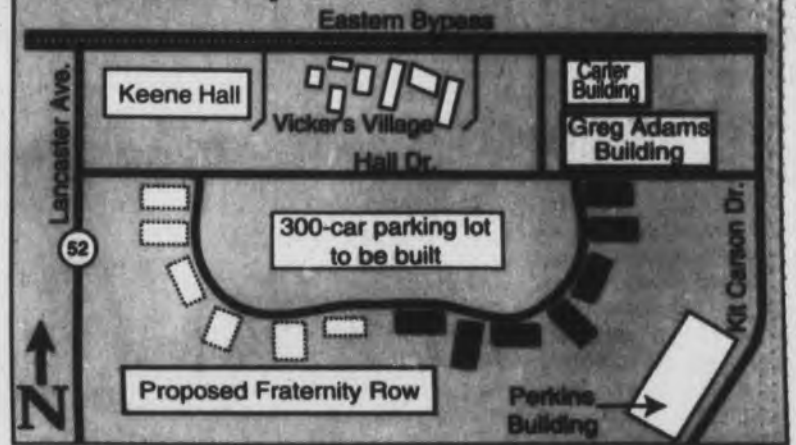
While seven of the fraternities have said they will have the deposit to get a house on Fraternity Row, four other fraternities aren't going to make the \$25,000 deposit by Nov. 15.

Sigma Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Alpha are not among the seven who have committed to having the \$25,000 deposit.

GREEK GEOGRAPHY

Six fraternities must be able to make a \$25,000 deposit to the university for Fraternity Row to become a reality.

■ Proposed houses
□ Possible sites



Progress/TIM MOLLETTE

Blowing his own horn



Progress/MARIE MOFFITT

Rick Andress, a senior tuba player for Lloyd Memorial High School in Erlanger, performed with his band during the state marching band competition Saturday. It was the first time for

the school in finals competition in six years. Under the direction of Todd Mentzer, the band finished in fourth place in Class A competition.

Higher ed task force reviews hasty recommendations

By MARY ANN LAWRENCE AND TIM MOLLETTE

FRANKFORT — The Kentucky Higher Education Task Force met yesterday to wrap up its 18-month look into improving the state's post-secondary education, discussing 10 recommendations to be presented to the state legislature.

Eastern's President Hanly Funderburk met with a subgroup made up of fellow university presidents and legislators, such as Senate President John A. "Eck" Rose.

The subgroup recommended that the legislature continue to monitor higher education through performance-based measures, but suggested that a smaller number of accountability measures be used.

Another recommendation made in yesterday's meeting urged the Council of Higher Education, the agency which oversees the state's public institutions, "to exercise its existing authority in a proper and more timely manner."

Less than a week before the gubernatorial election, and only two months from the 1996 Kentucky General Assembly, members of the task force seemed anxious about the future.

"I have been pleased with the activities of this task force since Day One," Funderburk said.

"We're here today to pull it all together, to get a summary of what we've done and maybe a cover letter to the incoming governor. It's a major step forward in getting through on Dec. 1."

After hearing testimony about telelinking and direct lending, the committee split into two subcommittees to discuss 10 topics generated from an earlier task force survey.

These topics included continuing performance-based funding, increasing technology on campuses in order to keep up with high schools and helping students complete their degrees in four years.

"We now have to ask some hard and fast questions," Sen Joseph Meyer said.

"Here we have 10 general areas aimed toward increasing appropriation for higher education. We're making a case and establishing a need to be re-evaluated, preferably by the leadership of higher education."

The task force discussed the general areas hastily; they were held to a strict timetable. There was little time for debate.

Students paying penalty for downtown drinking

By LANNY BRANNOCK
Assistant news editor

Robert Bowlin made a mistake. See, he went to some bars downtown and got drunk — very drunk.

"It was a long night. I was pretty tore," he said.

Then Bowlin made another mistake. He tried to drive home and was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol.

The first mistake may have given him a headache the next morning, but the second mistake is the one that really hurt. It hurt him — in his wallet.

"They nailed me pretty hard," Bowlin said.

Bowlin, a 19-year-old sophomore from Louisville, said he has paid about \$1,000 in fines and fees, plus he spent the night in jail.

He paid \$465.50 for the fine, plus was required to go to Alcoholics Anonymous for 13 sessions at \$30 per session at his own expense. Then he had to pay his attorney.

Bowlin is just another statistic in the Madison District court log. He, along with 24 other people under

Did you know?

■ About 52 percent of people arrested on alcohol charges on campus are under 21. Only half of the people are students.

■ A person who supplies someone under 21 with alcohol can be sentenced to 12 months in jail, a \$500 fine or both.

the age of 21, has been arrested on alcohol-related charges by public safety this semester.

About 52 percent of the people arrested on alcohol charges on campus were under 21, according to police reports.

Finding the sources

Another one of those "statistics" is Elizabeth Poulin. Poulin, an 18-year-old freshman from Cincinnati, was arrested for driving under the influence and speeding on Lancaster Avenue on her way back from a trip downtown.

She has not been arraigned yet.

"We were drinking in the dorm. One of my friend's friends who is 21 bought the beer," Poulin said.

Poulin said when she arrived at a downtown bar, she was buying beer, even though she was marked with a red "Under 21" stamp.

"I think it's really easy for underage drinkers to get alcohol from a bar in Richmond. I think you should be allowed in bars. I think it's OK they let them in. We are considered a responsible adult," Poulin said.

Bowlin said he agreed the responsibility rests with the person who is doing the drinking.

He said he knew one of the bouncers at a bar downtown, and he stamped him over 21.

However, the person who supplies the alcohol to the under-21 drinker can be arrested if identified and testified against by the person supplied, said Wynn Walker assistant director of public safety.

But, prosecution is a rare occurrence, Walker said.

"It is kind of difficult unless the person which had the alcohol will testify. It is a very low prosecuted

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crime because it is not witnessed by the police," Walker said.

The exact offense is statute K.R.S. 530.070, 3rd degree unlawful transaction with a minor. The offense is punishable with up to 12 months in jail and a \$500 fine or both.

According to the Alcoholic Beverage Control regulations, an establishment which sells alcohol, but has 35 percent of its gross sales in food, is considered a restaurant and can permit people of any age to enter.

Concert halls are also exempt from the 21-and-over ABC regulation, which states bars cannot permit the entrance of anyone under the age of 21.

O'Riley's Grill and Bar general manager Jody Lambert said O'Riley's considers itself a restaurant, with a large portion of its crowd being over 21.

"We are in compliance with the law, we consider ourselves a restaurant, we have worked very hard to get where we are and, as far as minors drinking in here, we don't have a problem," Lambert said.

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COLONELS GO FOR EIGHTH STRAIGHT

Eastern travels to Murray to face the unbeaten Racers in a battle for first place in the Ohio Valley Conference. B6

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CLASS PATTERN

T R F

REMINDER: Registration for Spring '95 classes begins today. Don't forget to sign up to see your adviser and check the times for when you can register for classes.

Paul Patton committed to Kentucky

Being an Eastern Kentuckian and a Democrat, it's really no secret who I'm voting for Tuesday. I'm voting for a man with integrity, commitment and the skills needed to help our commonwealth progress, not regress.

Lt. Gov. Paul Patton is the clear choice for Kentucky's next governor.

Patton has vast experience in government and has proven management skills.

He served as Judge-Executive of the commonwealth's largest county — Pike — and led the government out of the dark ages and into the light of modern-day government. While in Pike County, Patton made fiscal court meetings more accessible to the public, made the operations of the county open to citizens and proved he could manage government.

He next became the lieutenant governor of Kentucky, where he also served as chairman of economic development for the state.

It isn't only his experience that makes Patton a far better choice than Larry Forgy, but also his views on issues.

Patton favors a \$40 million juvenile crime package that includes boot camps and would free up jail space for violent and dangerous criminals by providing alternative treatment for some first-time, non-violent adult offenders.

Also, the Republicans are pushing for cuts to many programs, including Medicaid and student loans.

And let us not forget what has become the central issue in the 1995 campaign — KERA.

Forgy has said time and time again that KERA is ineffective; less emphasis needs to be placed on portfolios, and schools should have options of ungraded primary levels.

He also said the state schools were doing fine as a whole before KERA, and KERA "is putting our children at risk." Well Mr. Forgy, if we don't give KERA a chance to prove how valuable it is for our No. 1 resource — children — then, and only then, will we have put Kentucky's children at risk.

The calm, clear thinking Patton, who is not trying to persuade votes by saying what some of the public wants to hear about this controversial issue, has simply stated the facts: KERA has some minor problems that need to be examined, and that is what he plans to do. Patton will call for a comprehensive study of the plan and see what needs to be adjusted.

Personally, I strongly agree with Patton. There are obvious flaws with the education reform — namely penalizing schools which don't improve — but on a whole, KERA is a positive reform and will benefit the entire commonwealth, especially for the future.

If we let Forgy destroy the best thing that's happened in a long time to our educational system, then our state will have nowhere to go but backwards.

Plus, remember the last two times Forgy ran for governor and dropped out. The next time he decides to quit, it could be as your governor.

If you want to vote for someone who is far more committed to being Kentucky's governor and who has the experience and integrity needed to lead us forward, the choice is simple.

We don't need our first Republican governor since 1971; we need our first Eastern Kentuckian governor since 1963.

Vote for Paul Patton Tuesday for a more progressive tomorrow.



Matt McCarty
ALL POINTS CONSIDERED



Where they stand

The candidates for governor filled out a questionnaire for the Kentucky League of Women Voters, identifying the two most important issues facing their office and describing how they will deal with these issues if elected. We have printed each candidate's top two issues of importance and have evaluated and given our opinion on each of the issues. *Note: Neither candidate listed higher education as an issue.*



Issue #1 — Cut taxes

"I will cut taxes for working Kentuckians by \$250 million. I'll implement the pension and inheritance tax cuts approved by the legislature, eliminate the provider tax on doctors, reduce the auto tax from retail to the trade-in value and raise the personal income tax reduction."

Progress opinion: Who is going to feel the impact of all these tax reductions? It is great to hear taxes are going to be lowered, until you think about what programs are going to suffer from losing this tax revenue. Patton needs to be more specific about his tax cut plans and tell the voters where the revenue to support programs using these tax dollars is going to come from.

Issue #2 — Fight juvenile crime

"I'll spend \$40 million to restore school discipline and fight juvenile crime, including adequate detention centers and 'boot camps' for repeat offenders. I'll cut the non-educational parts of the general fund budget by 4 percent and use growth revenue to pay for the tax cuts and programs for children."

Progress opinion: Patton is way off base with this proposal. Yes, juvenile crime needs to be curtailed, but can we afford to spend \$40 million on upgrading "boot camps?" Funding is only the beginning of the problem with Patton's plan to fight juvenile crime.



Issue #1 — Education

"I was one of the first Kentuckians to call for comprehensive education reform, but I believe we may have gone too far, too quickly. KERA clearly has some problems, but as governor, I will work to perfect it, not abolish it. Kentucky can not afford to reinvent its school system every five years. I promise real improvements in KERA when I am elected governor, not a promise to study the issues after elected."

Progress opinion: We're glad to see education is atop Forgy's list of issues. KERA is a major concern for all Kentuckians. The program that took so long to implement may need some improvements, but let's not move too quickly with revisions to KERA that may put us behind the times in education.

Issue #2 — Kentucky's oppressive tax burden

"Kentucky's taxes are too high and are strangling the economic development we so desperately need to give our children a future in this state. I will lower taxes and encourage job creation and economic development by emphasizing worker training rather than expensive tax giveaways to foreign corporations."

Progress opinion: Kentucky isn't in as bad a tax situation as Forgy has hinted. We pay less taxes per year than 37 other states. When he starts talking about tax cuts, we hope he keeps Kentucky's future in mind.

Republican's hopes hinge on changes

It's time to choose our next governor, and there are only five more days to make up your mind if you haven't already.

The 56-year-old Republican candidate is getting my vote to be the commonwealth's next leader.

Although the two candidates we have to choose from may have not been the best in the running last May, we have to choose between them nonetheless.

Larry Forgy gets my nod over the oxymoronic self-titled "conservative Democrat" Lt. Gov. Paul Patton.

Forgy is a former budget director for the last Republican Gov. Louie Nunn, a member of the state's Council on Higher Education and an attorney who has dealt with several issues of interest to Kentuckians, such as the tobacco support program and strip mining laws.

I think this gives Forgy an edge over Patton, whose experience comes from being a businessman in the Eastern Kentucky coal industry, a judge-executive and finally the lieutenant governor.

Although Patton's political roles as judge-executive and lieutenant governor give him the edge in political experience, Forgy's role in education outweighs Patton's political experience, since both candidates have put so much emphasis on education.

In the beginning of the election, Patton and Forgy seemed to disagree most over issues such as abortion and prayer in school, while agreeing juvenile offenders need to be punished more severely.

As the election went on, the differences shifted from religious issues to education issues.

The hottest topic of this gubernatorial election has focused on the Kentucky Education Reform Act (KERA).

Each candidate's stance on KERA helped me make a decision on who I would support.

Forgy said he thinks changes must be made to KERA and would consider scrapping the program started by former Education Commissioner Tom Boysen before he jumped ship.

Forgy said he doesn't think KERA is producing the results expected when it was implemented some four years ago.

"KERA is failing us in the classroom," Forgy says in an ad.

I agree; the program either needs to be fixed or done away with.

As a senior when KERA came into public schools, I thought it was great. There weren't as many tests, the focus was on writing and once you finished a portfolio, you were through.

After seeing students in the lower grade primary classes first-hand and hearing the controversies about KERA testing, my mind has changed.

Forgy seems to have his mind set on making changes to KERA and has drawn criticism from Patton supporters who favor KERA and must have forgotten Patton's promise to "fix KERA."

Aside from education views, Forgy gets bonus points for his running mate, Tom Handy.

Handy, the commonwealth's attorney for Laurel and Knox counties, has handled some tough cases in rural Kentucky and withstood some heat from local lawmakers and earned statewide respect. As an attorney, Handy is more familiar with state laws than the Louisville doctor and Democratic counterpart Steve Henry.

That is why I'm voting Republican at the polls next Tuesday.



Don Perry
CARPE DIEM

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CORRECTIONS

A story in last week's sports section misidentified a women's basketball player. The player's name is Samantha Young.

QUOTE OF WEEK

“When I was very young, before I knew what the word gay connotated, I thought gay people were special in some way.”

NEIL POPPLEWELL,
gay student
— see page B1

PERSPECTIVE

Soap-operalistic life puzzling

You know that person that you've seen in the Powell crosswalk who just barely escapes being plowed over by the Richmond Tourism van? That's me! And that's just one tiny little episode in my soap-operatic life.

It's funny; since my childhood, I've been a target for weird happenings. Like the time the neighbor boy chased me down on his bike, held up a knife and said, "If you don't go to the movies with me, I'll cut you."

And then there was the time in middle school while working in the school candy market that I was confronted by a deranged high schooler with a knife. He demanded all the money I had, and when I refused, he asked for all the candy.

Now I seem to be inundated with strange happenings. During the past few months, these oddities have increased.

One of my friends keeps telling me that I could supply Oprah Winfrey with a year's supply of talk show ideas. Jokingly, I told her I could start my own show, "Monica's Mad, Mad Life."

Over the past few months, I have made enemies with my neighbors downstairs and befriended the police department and detectives.



Monica Keeton
My Turn

You see, my mail wasn't like anyone else's mail. Mine was just begging to be stolen. And the check that was stolen from my mailbox was just begging to be fraudulently endorsed and cashed.

I took what action any sane person would and filed charges. But this little event couldn't end there; that would be too simple for my life. No, my neighbors decided to declare war on me — the innocent one. But after repeated calls to the

police and somehow escaping Mr. Neighbor who begged me to fight him over a parking place, I ended that episode with their eviction and conviction.

I thought that would be my funny little story to tell for a while; and it was, until I caught my hair on fire with a hairdryer. Yes, that's right. And of course, it couldn't have been a small accident that a trim of an inch or two could have cured. The brush was melted to my hair, but luckily, I only had to cut off 12 or 13 inches. (A month or so after this tragedy, I caught my hair on fire again; thankfully, not as bad as the first time).

The most recent near-tragedy happened only last Friday. My apartment is located near a beautiful construction site, at which my life

was almost taken. As I approached the intersection and emerged from beside a bus that was blocking my view, I saw it — a big metal wheel six inches from my driver's side door. That's all I saw until I crossed the intersection and looked back to see the jolly man driving the steamroller that nearly rolled over my car.

As my flight to Washington, D.C. this week nears, I begin to worry a little more, and hope my flying experience doesn't parallel my driving experiences.

Episodes such as these used to be funny little things that provided me with a neat conversation piece, but now they're beginning to make me wonder. When will my life return to semi-normality?

I am ready to be able to sit back and laugh at someone else's crazy story. Ready to think, "Boy, am I glad those accident-prone days of mine are over." But I don't think it will come anytime soon.

See, I believe all these things are somehow going to make me a better person; although, I have yet to figure out how. Some of them have already affected me for the better, but I still fail to see the purpose of some of them. I do enjoy some of the strange little quirks of my life; I just wish I could understand them.

Keeton is a senior English major from Richmond and is ad manager for the Progress.

PEOPLE POLL

Compiled by Brian Simms

Q: Whom are you supporting for governor and why?



Kevin Madauss, 23, junior, pre-med/biology, Frankfort.



Shannon Hutchinson, 22, senior, physical education, Monticello.



Jeremy Hardin, 18, freshman, undeclared, Danville.

"Larry Forgy, because we've had three decades of Democratic control of the state and we're next to last in every category."

"Patton. Forgy just does not look like someone the people of the commonwealth can trust."

"Patton. His first and last names start with a P."



Johnya Griffith, 20, junior, nursing, Carlisle.



James Stanley, 21, junior, health care administration, Belfry.



Kristin Bowman, 18, freshman, undeclared, Clark County.

"I support Forgy because I think he has some good goals as far as education."

"I support Paul Patton because I'm from Pike County and support fellow Pike Countians."

"Forgy, because he's into the education reform in schools, and that needs to be looked into."

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

No bikes in halls an injustice to students

I live in Palmer Hall and own a bicycle. This may not sound like a problem, but it is. I have put a lot of money into my mountain bike, and I like it very much. My problem is that the rules at Palmer do not allow bicycles in the building. I, like other bike owners, have the right to keep my bike protected. I refuse to leave my bike outside to be rained on, vandalized or stolen. I know that if the authority figure that enforces this rule owned an expensive bike that he or she cared about, they would realize the ignorance of the rule.

Since we live on a campus with a lack of parking, I figured having a bicycle would be a good idea. Little did I know that my right to protect my bike would be taken away.

As I said, I refuse to leave my bike outside. So, until I have the convenience of being able to walk my bike through the front door and up the elevator, I will be forced to use alternative ways of getting my bike to my room. There is no argu-

ment about it. I have the right to protect my bike. Whether the rules change or not, my bike will continue to hang on my wall.

I believe it is an injustice to enforce this rule. I'm sure other bicycle owners share my opinion and concern.

Matt Weber
Palmer Hall

Part-time faculty pay doesn't reflect work

Matt McCarty's front-page article "Self study looks at solutions for part-time faculty inequities" (Oct. 26) misses the greatest inequity of all: part-time faculty do equal work for grossly unequal pay.

I thought Mr. McCarty had ignored a vital issue that surely must be addressed in the SACS self study. I trust he will forgive my rush to judgment, for his review of the document is accurate and complete. Alas, the gap is in the self study report itself.

The EKU Self Study Report properly concerns itself with the use

of part-time faculty and compares the shifting contributions of part-time and full-time faculty to FTEs. The report also analyzes faculty compensation. What it never does is bring the two subjects together; that is, it never broaches the subject of part-time faculty pay. How can a balance sheet of part-time and full-time faculty responsibilities fail to mention the execrable compensation part-time faculty members receive for such demanding and important work?

As a member of the budget committee of the faculty senate, I am well aware that this university (indeed higher education generally) faces continual budget constraints. But such constraints, however severe, do not justify the paltry amount paid to part-time faculty. To continue to ignore this inequity brings shame upon the entire university community.

Furthermore, it is self-defeating: we cannot expect any faculty member to serve up gourmet courses on fast food wages.

L. M. Lewis
Department of History

A LOOK BACK

Compiled by Danna Estridge

1 year ago, Nov. 3, 1994: "Health society wants condoms placed in halls"

A plan by the Residential Development and Education office to place condom vending machines in the bathrooms and laundry rooms of the residence halls will be presented to the administration after the office conducts a random survey of about 1,000 campus residents to gather opinions and support.

"Eastern setting gender equity standards"

A report released by the Chronicle on Higher Education last month says that 33.2 percent of athletic scholarship monies at Eastern went to women's sports in 1993-94, a 5.3 percent increase since the 1990-91 academic year.

5 years ago: "City will limit student parking near university"

Complaints from Richmond residents have prompted the Richmond City Commission to propose legislation which will prohibit students from parking on streets bordering the university.

10 years ago, Nov. 7, 1985: "President seeks pay increase OK"

University President Hanly Funderburk will recommend to the Board of Regents a one percent non-recurring pay adjustment for continuing permanent faculty and staff, a move made possible by the decision by the special session of the Kentucky General Assembly this summer to lift the three percent

limit on faculty and staff salaries.

"Baker wins election"

Earl Baker defeated Connie Lawson by 130 votes in the Richmond mayor's race, and incumbent Harold Botner defeated Darrell Wells by 14 votes in the Madison County judge executive's race in Tuesday's elections.

25 years ago, Nov. 5, 1970: "ROTC petitions circulating on campus"

Volunteer members of a student senate committee are circulating petitions to obtain student opinions of the present system which makes two semesters of ROTC mandatory for freshmen and transfer students with less than 45 college hours.

UPS & DOWNS



Up to:

Citizens of Quebec

The citizens voted not to break away from Canada. It was a smart move to keep the stability of a great neighbor.



Down to:

The Weekly Reader

The newsletter distributed to millions of elementary school children included articles not condemning smoking.



Up to:

Basket Boo

The athletic marketing-sponsored event drew a big crowd and gave students something to do on campus for Halloween.

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from Nov. 6 to Dec. 1

Residence Hall Students please
come to EKU Housing if you want
to change rooms, roommates,
cancel a private room, select an
incoming student as a roommate
or if you just want to discuss your
situation.



EKU Housing, Jones 106

Senate to vote on name change

By MATT MCCARTY
Managing editor

Faculty senate will vote on a motion to change its name Monday.

George Gow, a professor of technology, made the motion at the senate's October meeting, because he said it was the honest thing to do.

"It's not a true faculty senate," Gow said. "I think everyone realizes that."

The faculty senate is comprised of faculty representatives from each department, deans, vice presidents and President Hanly Funderburk.

Gow, unlike some on the senate, said he didn't mind the presence of administrators on the senate.

"I believe a university senate is better because I think the university senate would carry more weight," he said.

Gow said having the administrators on the senate made it more efficient because people on different sides of an issue would talk about it.

Faculty senate chair Richard Rink said he hoped the discussion would be more about "the representation of faculty senate" than the

name change.

"There's more than what I would call a fair number (of administrators on the senate)," Rink said.

If the name is changed, then the senate will have to decide about allowing staff and students on the "university" senate to make it just that, he said.

Glen Kleine, dean of the college of applied arts and technology, said there is a question of what the purpose of faculty senate is.

"If you do change the name, I wouldn't be in favor of changing the constituency," Kleine said.

Kleine said faculty senate is needed to discuss changes and proposals that affect curriculum and academic issues.

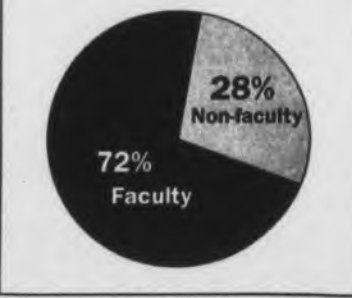
"It is an important representation if you got all the people on the senate and it goes forward; it reflects the decision making people," Kleine said.

Gow agreed with Kleine's reasoning, noting the current situation gives the senate "an opportunity to get a broader perspective."

Before coming to Eastern in

Faculty Senate?

Faculty senate is made up of 78 members, 22 of whom are administrators, deans and department chairs.



Progress/NANCY ELMORE

1987, Gow taught at Northeastern State University, where he was a member of its faculty senate.

Gow said Northeastern had a true faculty senate and was not as effective as Eastern's senate.

He said he didn't want to see the senate change its make-up to resemble that of Northeastern.

"I think that would be a step backward," Gow said. "They really didn't have any power at all."

Melius named Woman of the Year

By DUSTIN SMOTHERS
Staff writer

"Woman of the Year" is another award Laura Melius can add to her resume.

The Richmond Business & Professional Women's Club chose Melius "Woman of the Year" during National Business Women's Week.

Criteria for the award include outstanding achievement in career, community, assistance to other women's advancements and outstanding guidance to youth.

Melius is a 1975 Eastern graduate with a bachelor's degree in business education. She later earned her master's degree in 1983.

She graduated from Leadership Madison County in 1992.

In 1991, she won an award for being an outstanding member of the state association.

"It is important, for everyone that is a professional, to be involved in the community," Melius said. "To help give back and make it a better place to live."

Three panel members of The Richmond Business & Professional Women's Club chose Melius over two other candidates based on a biographical application and a personal interview they conducted.



Progress/MARIE MOFFITT

Laura Melius works with a student in the CD&P office.

"I was really honored, because I think the competition was tough," she said. "I feel it just a privilege to be in their company."

Melius is assistant director at Career Development and Placement at Eastern.

"This is a wonderful job," she said. "You get a chance to help young people in making career decisions."

"Eastern is blessed with one of the most dedicated faculty and

staff," she said.

While Melius serves on several boards and committees, she still finds time to be a full-time mother and wife.

"One of the reasons I can be 'Woman of the Year' is that I am married to the 'Man of the Century,'" she said.

Melius noted that one of the reasons of the award is a chance for opportunity and "the importance for women to expand their horizons."

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled by Janna Gillaspie

CAMPUS

Registration begins today
Demographic sheets may still be picked up in Coates 15. Graduate students may pick up their sheets in Jones 414.

The Registration Center located in Combs 219 will begin registering students for the spring semester today.

Gutenberg Awards presented

The Gutenberg Awards, sponsored by the International Graphic Arts Education Association and the International Association of Printing House Craftsmen, were given to 13 students entered in the graphic arts competition.

Chris Mockbee received the first place award, Lisa Goins second place and Earla Brackett a third place in the flat color screen category.

Danna Estridge received a third place award for her flat color lithography. Fourth place awards were given to April Ramsey for flat color screen, Steve Marioneaux for flat color lithography and Jeremy Crenshaw for pre-press "A" electronic publishing.

Their award-winning works are on display in the Whalin Building.

Radically Right challenged

Barry Lynn, executive director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State will speak on "The Religious Right Is Radically Wrong."

Lynn is an activist in the civil liberties field and an

ordained United Church of Christ minister. He has appeared on Larry King Live, The Today Show, Crossfire and ABC World News Tonight.

The lecture, sponsored by Americans United for Separation of Church and State and the Philosophy Club and Department of Government, will be at 7 p.m. tonight in the Adams Room of the Wallace Building.

CITY

"Everything you wanted to know about Nerve Gas but were afraid to ask"

A conference on chemical weapons disposal will be held Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Madison Middle School, 101 Summit St.

Steve Jones, former chief of safety at a Tooele, Utah, chemical weapons incinerator, will speak at 11 a.m. Workshops, group discussions and a forum with the Kentucky Citizens' Advisory Commission are scheduled throughout the day.

The conference is sponsored by Common Ground, the Kentucky Environmental Foundation, Kentucky League of Women Voters and Eastern's departments of anthropology, sociology and social work.

Recycling Center Opening Friday

The Richmond-Madison County Recycling Center will hold a grand opening at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

The new center is located at 550 Recycle Drive, off Boggs Lane.

POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Lanny Brannock

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

Oct. 29

Joseph L. Foley Jr., 24, Danville, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle on a suspended license.

David G. Perkins reported a coin was stolen from his locked office in the Begley Building.

Oct. 27

Mary A. Morgan reported someone had attempted to steal the compact disc player from her vehicle while it was parked in Walters Lot.

Brian A. Wilson, 18, Lexington, was arrested and charged with alco-

hol intoxication
Jason C. Williams, 18, Lexington, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Oct. 26

Shelia Simmons reported a 4th degree assault in front of Alumni Coliseum.

Thomas Berry reported someone had scratched his car in several places while it was parked in the Keene Hall lot.

Oct. 25

James D. Gregory Jr., 26, Lexington, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Cary Jaquish, 19, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Mysti Ramsey, 20, Richmond, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and alcohol intoxication.

Oct. 24

Debbie Brockton reported someone had discharged a fire extinguisher in the stairwell of the Brockton apartments.

A Richmond man reported someone attempted to steal his money by assaulting him while he walked out of O'Donnell Hall.

A Brockton resident reported someone broke into his residence and stole various items.

Don Hisle reported someone attempted to steal a vehicle while it was parked in the Alumni House lot.

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Bookstore working to remedy past problems

By DANNA ESTRIDGE
News writer

While most of the university is bracing for winter, the campus bookstore is preparing for spring.

Orders for textbooks for spring classes have been pouring in.

"So far, it's gone pretty smooth," textbook manager Erman Wirtz said. "We had a few books we had a question about, but we've been in touch with the departments and we got it straightened out."

The next step is to send two copies of the information to each academic department so the accuracy of the orders can be checked before they go to the publisher.

"We spend many hours putting the information into the computer, and mistakes happen," Wirtz said.

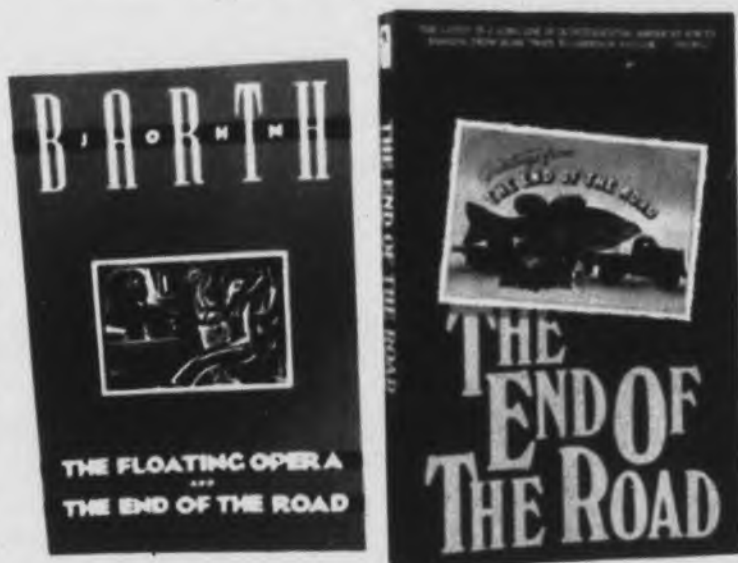
Some faculty members agree with Wirtz. They said they had problems receiving the correct textbooks this semester.

When English instructor Barbara Hussey went to the campus bookstore to check on the textbooks for her 20th Century American Fiction course the week before classes started, she found one of the books had the correct title, but the wrong author.

"I don't usually feel like I need to check, but it was my first time to teach the class," Hussey said.

The book on the shelf, "The End of the Road," had the same title as the one Hussey had ordered, but its author was Motel 6 spokesman Tom Bodett, not novelist John Barth.

"I spoke to them (the bookstore



A mix-up involving these two books with the same title frustrated one instructor. This is just one mix-up in orders this semester.

personnel) before classes started and could not make them understand it wasn't the same book," Hussey said. "They were very casual about it. I think it's not acceptable to be so casual if books are your business."

She is not the only instructor who has had problems getting the correct books.

Judy Levine, another English instructor, had problems with three different texts this semester.

One book, "Your College Experience," for her class, was mistakenly pulled from the shelf and put into reserve, which meant her stu-

dents could not purchase the book. Levine also said that although the bookstore did get the correct text for her technical writing course, it did not order enough copies of the book for all the students.

The bookstore didn't order enough books for one of Neil Wright's honors classes either. But it wasn't the edition he ordered anyway.

"They were supposed to order an older version of a Wordsworth, and they ordered a newer, expanded edition," Wright said. "I'm not sure what happened. We thought we had the right book ordered. I don't really know whose fault it was."

Wright said the bookstore personnel were very nice in trying to work things out with him, and Levine agreed that they were helpful in her situation, also.

"I will say they tried very hard to solve the problem once it was pointed out to them," Levine said. "But by that time...we're still trying to play catch-up."

Wirtz said there are a number of steps involved in ordering textbooks, and something can go wrong along the way.

"I hope the faculty realize the volume of books we deal with," Wirtz said.

He said it would help if faculty made sure the bookstore received the correct information, and then checked to see if it received the book which was ordered.

Filling out forms correctly and completely, including the ISBN, or International Standard Book Number - which contains information identifying the book's language, publisher, title and author - helps prevent mistakes, Wirtz said.

Part of the problem with Hussey's book order was the ISBN was not included on the form, he said.

Without the ISBN, the correct book was difficult to locate because it was packaged with another novel, and was listed in the order book under the title of the other novel, "The Floating Opera." The correct novel, "The End of the Road," by John Barth, is now in stock at the bookstore.

Boogie woogie



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Harlina Shurn-diallo, a dance instructor from Louisville, performed an African dance Thursday, in Weaver Gym.

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LIQUID LUNCH: Students drink to teach officers

By JANNA GILLASPIE
News editor

Tuesday, I drank a six-pack of Bud for lunch.

I started drinking at noon in the Funderburk Building and finished my last beer around 2:30 p.m.

Then I was subjected to walking the tightrope and failed miserably.

Along with two other students, Michael Ausmus and Gail Hunsaker, I volunteered to get hammered and allow police officers to perform a battery of standardized tests. These tests are used to detect and apprehend suspects under the influence of alcohol. The class is conducted by the Department of Criminal Justice Training Center, Breath Test Center.

The 40-hour DUI and standard field sobriety testing class is taught by the Department of Criminal Justice Cabinet of the Kentucky Justice Cabinet to give officers the technology and techniques to apprehend and prosecute DUI offenders.

Only three volunteers showed for the testing, so one of the four instructors had to drink with us.

12:45 First trip to the rest room

We had to be escorted by the instructors each time. I am sure they all got tired of hearing me say, "I've got to go again" in my slurred speech.

While we drank, the instructors told us about the program and answered any questions we had about alcohol, driving under the influence of alcohol and other topics.

I signed my name periodically and, after the third beer, Janna Gillaspie became... JANNA Gillaspiee.

1:15 Second trip the rest room, slightly tipsy, legs feel a little numb

After four beers and two trips to the rest room, I was feeling the effects of the alcohol. All of the volunteers were beginning to get a little restless, and we began to walk around the room, trying to figure out one of those puzzles made out of two nails twisted together. It was hard to do, especially since I could hardly focus my eyes and work my fingers at the same time.



Janna Gillaspie tests her breath alcohol level for Tim Morris, instructor at the breath test center.

1:30 I was tested by tim, my eye movement showed I was under the influence. He said I would have been arrested.

Tim Morris is an instructor with the breath test center. All of the instructors were great. We even played games together while we were sobering up.

Now I know exactly how impaired I can get from drinking six beers.

2:26 finished my last one! Feeling really really gooooooood!

The totals have been tallied, and I had six beers and made six trips to the restroom.

We had to wait 20 minutes to take a breath alcohol measurement.

Police officers are required to wait before performing the test to get rid of residual alcohol in the mouth.

2:36 I tested a .117, which means I am legally drunk, I'm legally under the influence. (Tim told me so.)

After we were brought to different levels of intoxication, we were asked to perform the one-leg stand (hold your foot six inches off the ground and count to 30 without falling over), walk and turn and horizontal gaze nystagmus test for

groups of officers.

I thought I was doing pretty well until that tricky walk and turn test.

You know the one; stand on a line and take nine heel-to-toe steps while counting out loud, then turn around and go back the same way.

I was OK until the turn part.

The horizontal gaze nystagmus test examined my eye movement as I watched a pen move from side to side. Alcohol causes the eye movement to be jerky.

3:40 sixth trip to the rest room, I have finished my testing, and have probably failed every one. Four groups have tested me as if I HAVE been pulled over for a DUI stop. I think I have failed every test. Now I am testing My breath testet. Michael is now blowing into the test.

My breath measurement went up to a .123, even though I stopped drinking over an hour ago. While I was being tested by the class, my alcohol level went up as it was absorbed into my body.

4:26 I jet finished talking to the

class, letting them know who has done a good job. The testws were performed by 4 groupps and I would have been arrested by all four groupps for DUI!

Each group of officers gave their test results, and all of us drunks would have been arrested.

We ordered pizza and played computer games, but all I really wanted to do was go to sleep.

9:06 finally blew a .009!!!!!!!

It took over six and a half hours for me to sober up. I was not allowed to leave until my breath test was under .01.

Volunteers still needed

The breath test center is still in need of volunteers for upcoming test dates.

"It is more and more difficult to find people to participate," said Terry Mosser, training instructor.

The next test dates are Nov. 14 and 15, Dec. 5 and 6, March 5 and 6, April 2 and 3, April 30 and May 1.

Contact the breath test office at 3582 for more information or to sign up.

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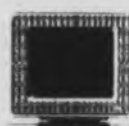


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Kim Johnson can't share the best parts of her life with her parents. She guards her words carefully when she's around them. More than once, she's caught herself on the verge of telling them something that would let her secret slip, damaging their relationship.

They don't know she's a lesbian. They've never met the woman she thinks is "the one."

"I'm not out to my parents, because they're not super religious as far as going to church," she said, "but they are religious in the sense that this is a sin and we will go to hell for it."

Growing up gay, for most people, is a journey through self-hate and discovery, according to Merita Thompson, a professor of health education who teaches a course called Human Sexuality.

"In our culture, from the third or fourth grade, we begin to hear the words 'fag' and 'queer' negatively," Thompson said. "We begin to get the message very early that homosexuality is a bad and awful thing. This comes through in church as well."

"By the time you're a teenager and beginning to have these feelings, the message is pretty strong that you would be a bad and awful person if you are gay. Homophobic attitudes create pain on both sides," she said.

Few gays and lesbians have positive experiences through the teenage years. Most become isolated and withdrawn; many turn to drugs or suicide. Johnson was one of the lucky ones.

She said she knew from a very early age that she was different.

"I didn't know it was a sexual thing, but I knew I was different somehow," she said. "I never really gave it much thought, because nobody ever really gave me a hard time about it. It was just, 'Oh, that's Kim, you know, whatever — a tomboy, or this or that.'"

It was not until her sophomore year in high school that Johnson told anyone she was gay. She admitted it to herself in ninth grade, after an epiphany her eighth grade year.

"I had a real good friend of mine that was a guy, who said, 'You know, why don't we go out?' I was thinking friendship-wise, yeah, that's fine," she said. "Then it started getting a little bit more than that, and I was like, 'OK, I'm not comfortable with this. This is not who I am or what I want.'"

Johnson began re-evaluating her life.

"I started paying attention to little things like crushes on women and stuff like that, that were always there but I never paid much attention to it because sociologists and psychologists say that's normal; everybody goes through that at least once," she said. "They didn't go away, though. They stayed."

It took her a while to get comfortable with the idea for herself; once she was comfortable enough to admit it to herself, she could talk to others about it.

"I've had a lot of support," Johnson said. "I've told four of my friends, and they've all been like, 'Oh great, you know, no problem.'"

"They would bring me material, you know, 'Oh, I saw this on TV, or I taped this for you, or you've got to get this magazine. So, I had it pretty good — better than most.'"

She said the hardest part of being in high school was being isolated from other gay people.

"It was hard," she said, "because I knew it and I wanted to act on it and I wanted to do something, but there was no resources at all for me to do anything with."

The lack of resources led her to find GUESS, Gays United in Education, Service and Support.

"That's one of the reasons the second day I was here I called about this group," she said. "I wanted to meet people. I needed a core group of people for support. That's what I found with this group."

When she called, she found that the group had dissipated with the graduation of the founders last year. The group's sponsor asked her to become involved, and she is now female president.

"It is a crisis in hiding," she said. "We have no choice but to be political if we want to achieve equal rights as human beings."

Before Johnson can be completely out about her sexual preference, she plans on telling her parents, but she worries about their reactions, predicting they will be "severely negative."

"My mom wouldn't necessarily mind, because she has friends who are gay," she said. "She works in a jewelry store; a lot of lesbians come in to buy commitment rings. She talks to them, she's friends with them, she's been to their house, she's fine with it, so she wouldn't be the problem. My dad would be."

Johnson describes her dad as a "real macho-type guy," and she worries about them cutting her off financially.

"I'm trying to find a good way to tell them," she said. "I haven't figured it out yet."

God, gays compatible says student activist

Neil Poplewell believes in God. He believes he was created by God. And, he believes God meant for him to be gay.

"I've read up on the biological basis for homosexuality," Poplewell, a junior biology teaching major from Russell County, said. "I wasn't nurtured into being gay; I was created, this way, and I don't believe that the person who created me would put more on me than I could handle."

Poplewell said he always knew he was different, but he thought being gay was sort of its own religion.

"When I was very young, before I knew what the word gay connotated, I thought gay people were special somehow, blessed in some way," he said. "I would say that I've known about that as long as I've known anything else about me."

But, it wasn't until two summers ago that he told his parents.

"It just happened to be one of those nights that I swung by the house, and they were home and I was there, so everybody made dinner and sat down and did the family thing," he said. "After dinner, we were speaking to one another, and my father accused my mother of something that I didn't think he had any right to accuse her of. I mean, it wasn't anything huge, but I felt it wasn't his place."

"And so, I calmly got up and said that I was the most infuriated I'd ever been in my life in calm, cool, collected anger and politely walked out of the house. Then, I swung back around halfway to my car and said, 'I know, I'll get them,' so, I stormed back into the house and said, 'Mom, Dad, I'm gay. Deal with it,' and stormed back out of the house."

He didn't see or speak to his parents for about a month after that, so they had time to "cool off."

"After you do that, you realize what you've done and life is never the same," he said. "You can't go back. They still love me, but I can see pure disgust on their face whenever I say anything about meeting people."

His parents tried to get him to go to church and to seek psychological help.

"I knew I was right," he said. "If I wasn't right, then there wasn't any point in me living, because that is a part of me, and I won't deny that I'm gay."

Poplewell didn't deny that he was gay while in high school. He said anytime anyone would ask, he would tell them, but he would ask why they wanted to know.

"There's lots and lots of self-hate," he said. "You are a bad, vile, evil human being that lots of people try to equate with the story of Sodom and Gomorrah. Everybody tries suicide once or twice; thank God for most of us that it doesn't work."

Poplewell's suicide attempt came in high school, during a time when he lived two lives. He was a loner at school. He didn't fit in because he didn't see the importance of sports, which was "everything" at his school.

"I got started when I was 15," he said. "I was very young, and I didn't date anyone under 25 years old. I led two completely different lives. No one knew I was dating. I don't think they could handle it."

Many people don't handle homosexuality well, and Poplewell is one of many who struggle with whether to live a lie or to hurt the people they love.

He said he feels sorry for anyone who has to hide who they are and knows how they feel.

"I hope to be a torch for anyone who would be suffering, to anyone who would try to hide who they are," he said. "I've been there and there's no reason why anyone should have to go through that alone."

Through his experiences, Poplewell has become an activist. He is a male president of GUESS, a member of the Kentucky Fairness Alliance and the Eastern Kentucky Region Community Planning group.

"We write grants requesting monies from the U.S. government to implement plans for HIV/AIDS prevention," he said. "I get so sick of people sitting at home complaining and not getting out there and trying to make a difference."

He got involved with the community planning group because he said he knows that HIV/AIDS is a very real threat in his life and many of his friends' lives.

"I haven't had any of my friends die of AIDS," he said. "But, I know that it can wipe out whole groups of friends. I've heard it happen and I never want to go through that."

"I wouldn't take away any of the pain and suffering I've ever had," he said. "I wouldn't want to live through it again, but it made me who I am today. I like who I am, and that's part of it."



Neil Poplewell, a junior biology teaching major from Russell County, is finally happy with being gay.

Getting more information

Being an activist and being gay sometimes go hand-in-hand.

According to Merita Thompson, a health education professor, gays need to be vocal and everyone needs to be compassionate.

"Change only happens when issues are brought to the forefront and it's very important to bring issues like fairness and discrimination to discussion," she said.

"Not only gays and lesbians, but also heterosexuals should fight for rights."

There are several things you can do to get involved in the fight for equal rights for gays and lesbians.

Some of them are:

- Call your representatives and let them know how you feel about the issues and remind them that you are a registered voter.

- Go to the library and check out a book by a gay author or about gay topics. Teach yourself about other lifestyles.

- Go to a GUESS meeting. Many "gay-friendly" people attend the meetings. To find out when the meetings are, call 622-5816 or 622-3334.

- Counselors at Ellendale Hall will offer help and material for those with questions about gay lifestyles. There is a gay and lesbian library there as well. They can be reached at 1303.



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Nov. 2
Barry Lynn, executive director of Americans for Separation of Church and State, will present "The Religious Right is Radically Wrong" at 7 p.m. in the Adams Room of the Wallace Building.

Thomas Nickell, product marketing and imaging solutions division of LexMark International Inc., will present "Managing the Next Millennium" at 7 p.m. in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building.

Central Ballet of China will perform at 8 p.m. at Centre College's Norton Center for the Arts in Newlin Hall.

Nov. 4
The department of special education and radio station WHAS will sponsor a roadblock from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the corner of Lancaster and Main Streets and on the Eastern Bypass. Money raised will go to the Crusade for Children.



NOV. 7-8: George Gershwin's "Crazy For You" will be performed at the Opera House in Lexington. Tickets are available at the Lexington Center Ticket Office or by calling Charg-A-Tic at 233-3535 or 233-3565.

Nov. 7
The pre-physical therapy club will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Room 248 of the Rowlett Building. Jennifer Goldstein, a physical therapist at Pattie A. Clay, will speak.

Hal Bryant, an environmental consultant, will discuss "Wildlife

Management and Environmental Consulting" at 7:30 p.m. in Room 103 of the Moore Building.

Nov. 8
Alan Douglas MacKellar, professor of physics at the University of Kentucky, will present a humanities forum on "Humanity's Presence in

Nature Measured in Photographs" at 3:30 p.m. in Room 108 of the Crabbe Library.

UPCOMING

The Richmond Parks and Recreation Department is providing open gym time for pre-school children on Fridays from 9 a.m. to noon. For more information, call 623-8753.

Loretta Lynn will perform Nov. 11 at Renfro Valley. For more information, call 606-256-2638.

"Hamlet" will be performed at 8 p.m. Nov. 15-18 in Gifford Theater.

Letters to Cleo will perform at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 17 in Brock Auditorium. Opening acts will be Gravel Pit and The Figs. Tickets are \$7 for students and \$12 for non-students. For more information, call 1242.

George Gershwin's "Crazy for You" will be performed at 8 p.m. Nov. 20 in Centre College's Norton Center for the Arts in Newlin Hall.

The Madrigal Dinner will be held from Nov. 30 through Dec. 2 in the Keen Johnson Building.

The Richmond Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its 15th Annual Radio/TV Auction beginning at noon Dec. 3. It will be broadcast on WEKY 1340 AM radio and American Cable Entertainment Channel 48. Proceeds fund college scholarships for local high school seniors.

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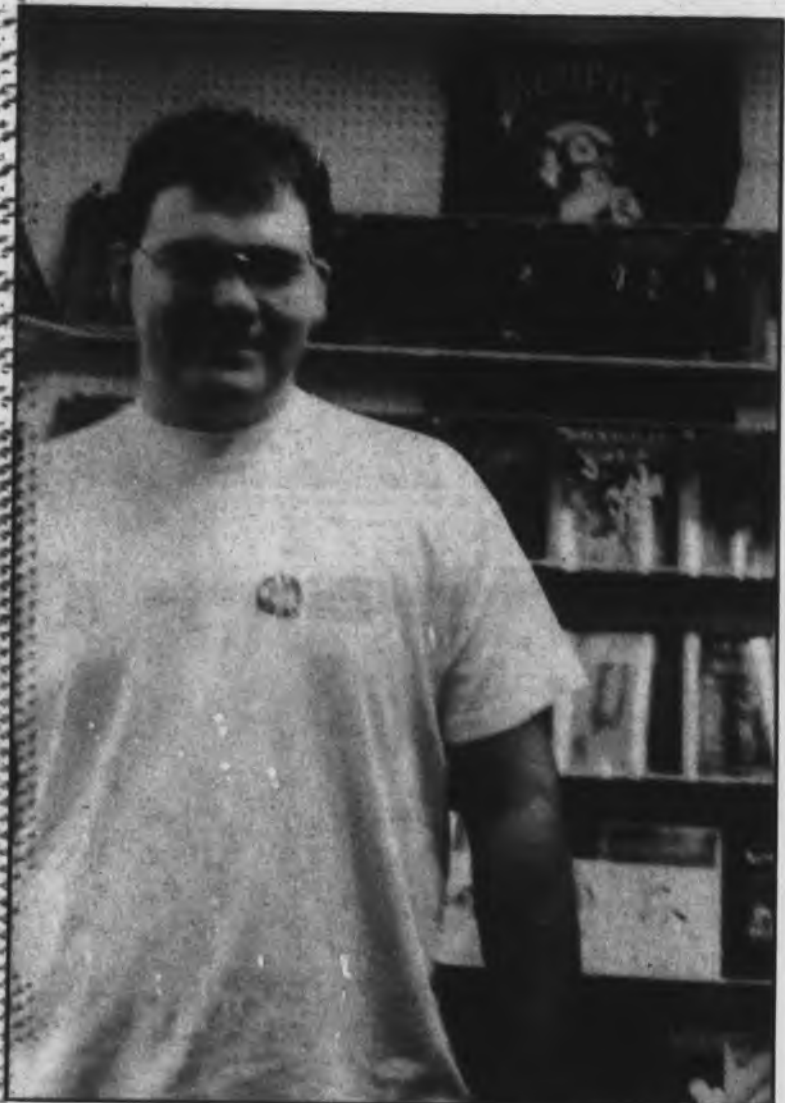



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WIZARD'S ASYLUM



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Ron Flickinger Jr. decided to open Wizard's Asylum after seeing the success of local card shows in the Midwest.

Shop offers movie memorabilia, hobby equipment; grand opening Saturday

BY AARON PHILLIPS
Contributing writer

Comic books, action figures and movie memorabilia surround you as you walk through the doors.

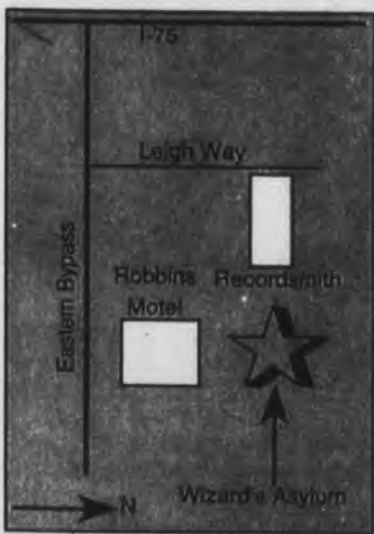
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No, you haven't walked into somebody's cluttered bedroom, you've just stepped through the doors of Wizard's Asylum.

Wizard's Asylum is Richmond's newest store for hobbies, games and other collectibles.

Wizard's Asylum grand opening
When: Saturday, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday, noon-6 p.m.
Where: 415 Leigh Way Drive
Spotlights: Image artist Walter McDaniel; Magic tournament

Ron Flickinger Jr. officially



Progress/CHAD WILLIAMSON

opened the store Oct. 6 after the success of local card shows and other such stores in the Midwest.

Flickinger says business has been great since the opening, and customers greatly appreciate the product mix at the store.

"So far, it's been going a lot better than what we expected it to," he said. "They (the student customers) like the student discounts and our keeping prices low."

The student discounts are 10 percent off on all merchandise for any college student who shows an I.D.

card.

Customers can also make special orders from the store catalogs if the merchandise they want is not in stock. On any such order, a student would get a 15 percent discount.

Two Eastern students seemed extremely pleased with Wizard's Asylum.

Charlie Lewis, a sophomore broadcast major from Georgetown, is an avid comic book collector and has been to Wizard's Asylum on numerous occasions.

"The staff is really knowledgeable about their stuff," Lewis said. "The manager (Flickinger) knows what is in his store."

Richard Garland likes Wizard's Asylum's Star Wars merchandise. Star Wars merchandise is near the top in hottest-selling items, just behind role-playing games and collectible cards.

Flickinger also says the store is not yet finished.

"Right now, we are stocked at only 80 percent capacity at what we are going to have after the grand opening," Flickinger said.

Flickinger feels there is a great demand for his store in the area.

"The competition doesn't serve the public properly," Flickinger said. "We carry three times the merchandise they carry at a better

price."

Flickinger also says customers frequently comment on the superiority of Wizard's Asylum as opposed to the competition.

Some of Wizard's Asylum's features are the Wizard's Archives and a game room.

With Wizard's Archives, a customer can check out any game free of charge to see whether he or she likes it enough to buy. The game room may be used during store hours or reserved for late evenings and special events.

This weekend will be the grand opening for the store, with a 25 percent discount for students on all merchandise.

Image Comics artist Walter McDaniel will also be there to sign autographs Saturday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. and giving advice to aspiring artists.

Also included in this weekend's activities is the Magic: The Gathering Type 1 3/4 card tournament with as much as \$500 in prizes.

There is a \$6 entry fee for those who have not already entered. Many other events are also planned for throughout the school year.

Wizard's Asylum is open seven days a week and is located on Leigh Way Drive, just off the Bypass.

Murphy's 'Vampire' sucks

BY CHAD WILLIAMSON
Arts editor

Wes Craven, the mind behind such twisted entertainment as "Nightmare on Elm Street" and "The Hills Have Eyes," has always followed one intrinsic rule when making horror films: have no shame whatsoever.

It's for that reason that, when he succeeds in scaring you, it's at a gut level. He's never worried about good taste, deep characters or anything trivial like that. Instead, he reaches deep into your heart, rips it out and shows it to you.

And he's always managed to do it on a budget less than what it costs just for Tom Cruise's wardrobe for "Interview with the Vampire." So to see Craven with an actual \$20 million budget for "A Vampire in Brooklyn" and then not have him do anything useful with the money is disheartening.

"Vampire" is the story of Maximilian (Eddie Murphy), the last member of a Caribbean sect of vampires who comes to New York City in search of a female to breed a new race of Nosferatu.

He finds Rita (Angela Bassett), an NYPD cop who is half-vampire because her mother, an expert on



Submitted photo

Detectives Warren Justice (Allen Payne, left) and Rita Veder (Angela Bassett) arrest thug Guido, played by Eddie Murphy in one of three roles he had in "A Vampire in Brooklyn."

Caribbean superstitions, had an affair with a Caribbean vampire years ago, then conveniently went crazy.

Murphy, whose career needs a transfusion "Vampire" isn't going to give, plays the straight man here and never successfully comes across as an evil character. Underneath the Jeri-curl wig and bad accent, we know this is still Axel Foley and all those other fast-talking, wise-cracking characters that made us like Murphy to begin with.

He also does the now-standard Murphy transformations, making himself into the flamboyant Preacher Pauly and the low-life Guido. At those times, he shows glimmers of the brilliance that sparked his best creations, but all too soon it dies and the movie returns to its rut.

"Vampire" is also a waste of

Bassett, one of the most dynamic actresses working today as seen by her inspired re-creation of Tina Turner in "What's Love Got to Do With It."

Perhaps the person who comes off worse for the effort is Craven. He's never been particularly stylish, like John Carpenter for the original "Halloween," or slick, like Francis Ford Coppola for "Dracula," but he's always been rooted in unusual ideas and not been afraid to go to whatever extreme is needed to get the job done.

But here he seemed to have neutered his style to satisfy a comedy audience. Craven's films have always had an off-center sense of humor, but here he is trying so hard to be funny that "Vampire" loses any possible scares while the screenplay rarely leaves room for humor.

'The Lost World' fast-paced, ultimately disappointing sequel

'Jurassic' follow-up thrilling, but lacks depth of original

BY CHAD WILLIAMSON
Arts editor

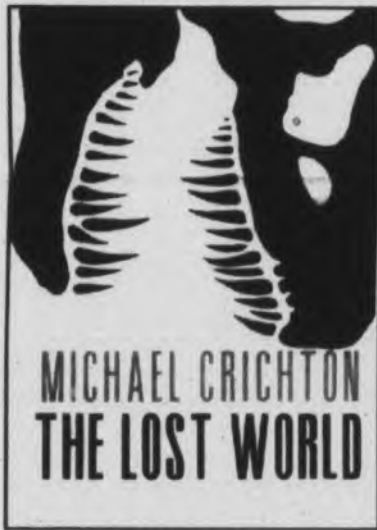
When most people get on a soapbox, it turns people away; when Michael Crichton gets on a soapbox, it makes your palms sweat.

During his career, Crichton has managed to turn the social diatribe into a series of exciting pop novels, transforming his none-too-subtle messages about the Japanization of American business and sexual harassment into thrillers such as "Rising Sun" and "Disclosure."

In the meanwhile, he has managed to constantly surprise his reader with new themes and ideas; never committing the frequent flaw of best-selling novelists of writing the same book over and over.

It is for that reason that "The Lost World," Crichton's follow-up to "Jurassic Park," is so disappointing. It's not that the book is bad, but rather it leaves you with the feeling you've walked this road before.

In "World," it is six years after the events of "Park," and InGen, the company which originally bred the dinosaurs, has gone bankrupt. Ian Malcolm, the mathematician por-



"The Lost World" finds Ian Malcolm the only character to return from "Jurassic Park."

trayed by Jeff Goldblum in the movie, is the only holdover character from the original, recuperating from the ordeal on the island.

But rumors of another dinosaur island, a Site B, abound and an arrogant Berkeley paleontologist named Richard Levine is determined to find them — with the reluctant assistance of Malcolm. When Levine finds the island on his own, he is attacked and calls for help via a handy satellite phone.

The posse goes riding in to save him, consisting of Malcolm, a gruff engineer, a mechanic, a field biologist and two too-cute-for-words adolescents.

Not far behind are the trio of biotechnology bandits determined to make off with dinosaur DNA for nefarious purposes.

The result plays out like almost 300 pages of "duck and cover" from dinosaurs in the effort to escape.

Characterization has never been Crichton's strong point, but here he is slacker than usual, giving them just enough personality for us to care whether they end up dino-chow.

Points for Crichton, however, for bringing back Malcolm, the only character from either the book or movie with any real character.

Annoying is the inclusion of the two kids, however. As soon as you learn one of them is a computer hacker, you can guess what he's going to do later in the book.

But if anything else, Crichton has learned to pace even faster, to stretch the suspense out even further, to make you anticipate the next attack even more.

"The Lost World" may lack the social issue central to every Crichton novel (there's some early-on extinction theory that is quickly discarded), but he has traded it for his most fast-paced novels to date.

"The Lost World" is designed for fans of the movie, which was a shadow of its source. Fans of "Jurassic Park" the book will see familiar footprints in "The Lost World," but it won't stop you from reading it, which is Crichton's ultimate goal, no matter what diatribe he may decorate his books with.

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'Mr. Stat' donates time to Colonels

Davis has spent 22 years recording over 1,600 games

BY DUSTIN SMOTHERS
Staff writer

Behind every team, there are athletes. Behind every athlete, there are numbers. Behind every number, there is "Mr. Stat."

Hugh Davis has been keeping statistics for 22 years and has been a volunteer statistician for Eastern since 1978. During his association with Eastern, Davis has recorded over 1,600 games in baseball, basketball and football and recorded over 170 individual and team records.

Davis has seen many collegiate players make it to professional sports, such as baseball superstars Will Clark, Jeff Brantley, Rafael Palmeiro, Walt Weiss, Jeff King and football stars like Phil Simms and Stan Humphries.



Photo/MARIE MOFFITT
Hugh Davis works to keep Eastern statistics organized in the Sports Information Director's Office in the Begley Building.

"I was never an athlete, but I like sports," Davis said. "This is one way to stay involved in athletics."

"I've been with this so long, I don't know what else I could do," he said.

Davis, 36, was born in Knoxville, Tenn., and raised in Middlesboro, Ky. After graduating

from Middlesboro High School, Davis enrolled at Eastern. Davis now works as a senior teller at First Federal Bank in Richmond.

"I didn't try out for senior league, and somebody later on came by and asked me if I wanted to keep scorebook for baseball," Davis said.

On Jan. 13, 1988, Davis started keeping football and basketball statistics by computer with the other members of the stat crew. Baseball is still recorded by pencil and paper.

"We're neutral as far as entering the stats," he said. "We're not enter-

ing people, unfortunately.

"We're entering numbers, that's why we have to be equal. There's numbers that mean a lot to a lot of people," he said. "It's just one of those things that are a part of life."

Stats have been an obsession for Davis. He finds it difficult to watch a game without keeping stats, he said. He said he was working back-up crew at a basketball game once, and he just had to get out pencil and paper and keep stats.

Davis said he may spend more than 20 hours a week on stats. On several occasions, he has worked 12 hours or more.

"He is great," Karl Park, director of sports information, said. "He certainly gives freely of his time. He has never complained about it."

"We're at his beck and call," Park said. "He meshed in well with all the other stat crew members."

Handling a full-time job and working long hours has conflicted with his job at the bank.

Davis said when he works at the Class A tournament, he has to take a week vacation.

What does Davis want to be remembered as when he retires from keeping statistics at Eastern?

"A person that tried to do a job as best he could and never really want anything for it — beside the pleasure of doing it," Davis said.

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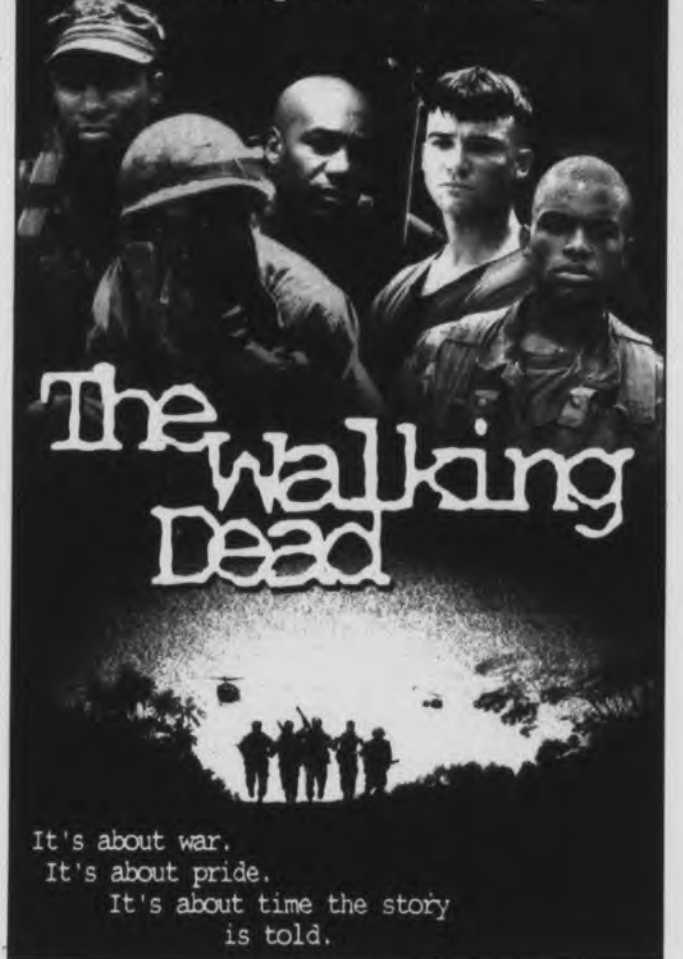
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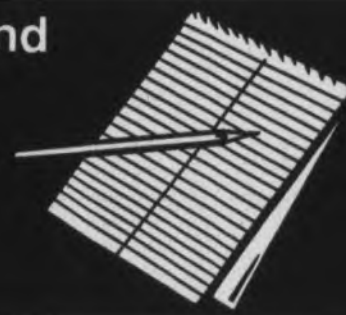


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BSU gets new direction, leaders for club



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Melissa Hill, a freshman pre-occupational therapy major from Hazard, and Marissa Wallace, a freshman education major from Hazard, attended one of the Black Student Union meetings.

Young officers make plans for increased membership and activity

By TRACI DILL
Staff writer

There is a different spirit blowing through the Black Student Union this year. A new president and vice president, both sophomores, said the organization is focused on becoming a positive, dominant voice on campus.

However, as with any club, there is always a period of rebuilding, and vice president De Shon Cowan said because of a lack of participation in the past, this is it for the Black Student Union.

"We're starting new from scratch. It's hard...very hard," she said.

In efforts to recruit new members and gain publicity, active members and officers manned a booth with music and information outside of the Powell Building. After it was over, they had 50 new names, but with approximately 800 African-American students on campus, President Ericka Herd said there should have been more.

"I hear so many people complain (that there is not a lot of activities for African-American students on campus), but no one really wants to do anything about it...If you don't want to help out, then you can't

complain," she said.

Once everything gets a bit more settled, Herd said the first activity the club plans to do is organize a workshop exchange program with Black Student Organizations at Berea College and the University of Kentucky. The purpose would be to discuss problems or ideas and share solutions, she said.

In addition, Herd wants to organize more activities on campus so people won't feel like they have to go home on the weekend, but said she would like more people to become involved.

"We have to come together to make a difference," she said.

Member Jerry Mwangbe agrees.

"People tend to blame the system too often. If they want to get things done, they need to have a positive presence," he said.

Mwangbe said he feels the renewed enthusiasm in the organization this semester is due to a recent trip to Atlanta, sponsored and funded by the Office of Multicultural Services and the Department of Cooperative Education.

He said the purpose of the trip was to provide students with insight and a better understanding of African-American culture.

"The trip was kind of a reawakening for people and reinforced a sense of unity," he said.

Mwangbe said for him, the purpose of the Black Student Union is to promote unity among African-American students at Eastern and give them a place to promote, plan and execute activities. He also said the organization could be a deciding factor for more African-American students who are choosing what colleg to attend.

"People need to take this organization and the meetings seriously. Only then will we have a united voice, an active voice, for black students at Eastern," he said.

Anyone interested in joining the Black Student Union can either call Multicultural Services at 3205 or attend a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Powell Building every Wednesday.

Both president and vice president said it will be worth the trip.

"If they're willing to come to the meetings, attend and participate, they will not be disappointed," Herd said.

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JERRY MWAGBE,
Black Student Union member

Info at a glance about BSU

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Boo Bash



Kappa Delta Tau and the Richmond Parks and Recreation Department hosted their annual Halloween Party at the Telford YMCA.

All children ages 10 and under were invited to come to the event that included games, treats and costume contests.

Jacqentin Jenkins got his face painted by Dana Allgood. Sydney Morton played one of the games at the "Bash" with Kappa Delta Tau member Meredith Cobb.

Children were broken into three age groups, and the event lasted three hours.



Golden Key Club attempts to shatter old 'nerd' image

By JENNIFER ALMJELD
Activities editor

Golden Key is an international honor society dedicated to recognizing scholastic excellence and achievement. Eastern's chapter, founded in 1989, boasts 274 members and is engaged in many projects both for fun and to serve the community.

"It's a fun bunch of people, and everyone's working together," Cathy Miller, the society's vice president, said.

The group had a car in the Homecoming Parade, and members gathered to attend the game together. They also took part in the trick-or-treating at Alumni Coliseum Tuesday night. Information tables have been set up twice this semester and will be set up again in the spring in an effort to let people know more about the club.

"Communication has been our biggest problem at EKU in the past because no one knew who the officers were," Brynda Lenington, the society's president, said. "We'd like to make it known to members, faculty and everybody who we are."

Who They Are

Golden Key members are a very select group of juniors and seniors. Members can join by invitation only and are eligible only if they are in the top 15 percent of their graduating class. Both part-time and full-time students are involved with the

group and its activities.

There is a \$50 membership fee that registers an applicant as a lifetime member of the honor society.

This fee goes to run the organization and to pay for scholarships for its members.

The society usually holds meetings the first Monday of every month at 4:30 p.m. on the first floor of the Powell Building. Meetings usually last an hour and are used to discuss club business and plan future events.

What They Do

One of the projects the group plans to take on is "The Best of America," a national drug and alcohol abuse awareness effort directed at school-aged children.

Eastern's chapter also holds Shadow Day each year. On this day, high school students spend time with Golden Key members to get a sense of what college is like.

"We try to get the high schools to send us students who have the grades and potential to go to college, but probably won't go because they've never really had any parents or friends in college," Lenington said. "This is who we try to target."

Why They Do It

Although members put a lot into the group, Miller feels they get even more back.

"The benefits are tremendous," Miller said. "You get a lot of contacts and you meet students on campus and from other honor societies."

Besides meeting other students, the club's regional and national conventions allow members to meet people from the business community.

"One great advantage of Golden Key is the career assistance program," Lenington said. "We have over 200 top companies involved."

General Mills, Inc., Aetna and Ford Motor Company are examples of club sponsors.

"It's a foot in the door in some cases," Miller said. "You meet all kinds of people that can help you."

Miller feels that above all, Golden Key is a great place to meet people and have a good time.

"I think honor societies get a bad rap," Miller said. "People think it's a bunch of nerds, but it's not like that anymore. Our group shows people that it's OK to make good grades, and you don't have to look like Steve Urkel to be smart."

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 Fullback Robert Bouldin charges ahead with quarterback Tommy Luginbill trailing the play during Eastern's 56-20 win over Tennessee State last Saturday. For game details, B7.

Collision course

Eastern travels to Murray Saturday to decide OVC lead

By TIM MOLLETTE
 Sports editor

Eastern and Murray State have traveled very different roads in their recent football history. A bumpy ride resulting from an 11-28 OVC record through the past five years has kept the Racers a little road-weary in the past.

Eastern continues driving smoothly along a road paved with 26 straight OVC wins and four titles in the past five years. The two seemingly parallel paths will intersect Saturday as the fifth-ranked Colonels and eighth-ranked Racers, both with unblemished conference marks, meet in Murray to decide the OVC lead and jockey for position in the national rankings. For the Colonels, not only are they accustomed to playing for championships, it's something they

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have come to expect, Eastern coach Roy Kidd said.

"This is why you come to Eastern — to play in games like this," Kidd said. "If these kids want rings, they're going to have to show it."

Murray and its nation-leading defense represents possibly the toughest challenge to date for Eastern this season. The Racers are giving up only 8.8 points per game on defense, while scoring over 40 per contest.

Cornerback William Hampton can take partial credit for the Racers' defensive domination of their opponents so far, with his seven interceptions and four returned for touchdowns.

Offensively, a pair of transfers propel a potent squad which mixes passing and rushing for a formidable offensive combination.

Arkansas transfer quarterback Mike Cherry ranks second in the league in passing this week, thanks to a career-high 312 yards and three touchdowns in the Racers' 45-14 win over Tennessee Tech.

Tailback Derrick Cullors, a transfer from Texas-Christian, comes into the game averaging 160.5 yards per contest to round out the offensive package.

BY THE NUMBERS

38 ppg	Scoring Offense	41 ppg
247 ypg	Rushing Offense	265 ypg
196 ypg	Passing Offense	184 ypg
17 ppg	Scoring Defense	9 ppg
109 ypg	Rushing Defense	117 ypg
219 ypg	Passing Defense	127 ypg

Source: OVC
 Progress/TIM MOLLETTE

"Cullors is one of the better backs to play in our league," Kidd said. "We'll have to play our best defense to win, but our defense always plays best when challenged; they'll definitely be challenged this weekend."

The Colonels returned from their 56-20 win over Tennessee State hurting, literally.

Center Son Tran and backup tight end Sal Davis suffered injuries and are doubtful for Saturday's play, leaving the Colonels with holes to fill, especially on the offensive line,

where earlier injuries were already taking their toll.

"We'll have to move (Lloyd) Baker over to center, which will leave us without a backup offensive guard," Kidd said.

William Murrell, Daymon Carter and Ferlando Wilson comprise a trio of running backs which continue to post big numbers, including 310 yards against State.

For the offense to be successful, Kidd said it will have to avoid Murray's "bad plays."

"We have to stay away from third and long and quarterback sacks, which is what they try to get you into," Kidd said. "They get penetration on the line and come after you, and we'll have to be ready for that."

On defense, Kidd said an improved quarterback rush should help a passing defense which is giving up 184 yards per game.

With the stakes firmly set, Saturday's game may be time for one of the co-conference leaders to make the correct next turn on their hopeful post-season roads.

"I think our kids will play aggressive," Kidd said. "They may show us how good they are, but we may show them how good we are."

Focused Colonels could produce picture-perfect ending



Progress/DON PERRY
 Eastern's Danny Thomas covers an attempted on-side kick by Tennessee State late in last Saturday's 56-20 win over the Tigers.

Focus. It provides a photographer with his picture; it keeps a hunter's target in his weapon's sights; and it may just be the edge which puts the Colonels alone atop the Ohio Valley Conference standing if they can move past Murray State Saturday.

The focus which has been so crucial for Eastern leading up to Saturday's clash with its co-conference leader has kept the Colonels tuned in week to week, ignoring the media and the fans as they continue to build the hype for the game, and kept them looking no further ahead than the game in front of them.

For the past three weeks, it would have been easy for the Colonel football squad to prepare a little less for Tennessee-Martin or

save a little of their energy against Tennessee State, and no one probably would have blamed them, considering most fans have decided that the Murray game is the only conference contest which has meant anything for the past month.

The Colonel football squad, however, quietly disagreed and went about dismantling OVC foes week after week, with no game being more important than the next.

Without wins against State, Martin and Middle Tennessee over the past four weeks, without that week-to-week focus, Saturday would carry much less weight than it does now.

"Over the past weeks, we haven't looked ahead to Murray State," Colonel tailback William Murrell said following a 56-20 win over Tennessee State. "We've went week by week, game by game, but now we can focus on Murray."

Now that "the big game" is upon the Colonels, and the Racers have slipped into the sights of their conference gun, Eastern now faces the task of zeroing in its focus in the face of what will probably be the biggest OVC game of the year.

Add to the challenge of staying focused the national implications the game carries — two top 10

teams, vying for the conference lead and for the opportunity to host the most play-off games possible. It may be the Colonels' game-time concentration Saturday which is the deciding factor.

With Eastern's offense rolling up 588 yards of offense against Tennessee State; with the defense holding State to only 102 yards of offense in the first half; and with earlier fumble problems seemingly under control, the Colonels should have no problem focusing on Murray.

If Eastern does stay focused, its season picture may come back from the developer to reveal the Colonels holding another OVC trophy over their heads at the end of the year.

Women claim 14th straight title

Cross country teams continue one streak, falter in another

By BRIAN SIMMS
 Assistant sports editor

This past Friday at the Ohio Valley Conference cross country championships in Cape Girardeau, Mo., the Eastern women's cross country team let its streak live on, but the men had to lay their's to rest.

The Lady Colonels won their 14th straight and 14th overall team title with a score of 15 points, the lowest possible. The men, however, failed at their bid for their seventh straight with their second place showing.

The win for the ladies also marked some other streaks for the team. The 33-point margin over second place Southeast Missouri gave Eastern its seventh first place showing in as

many meets this year. With the win, it also made Rick Erdmann coach of the year for the 14th straight time.

The streaking Colonels placed all five of their runners in the top spots and were led again by freshman Sarah Blossom's first place time of 18:16.

Other Eastern scorers in the 5K meet were Sunshine Wilson, second (18:34), Mandy Jones, third (18:45), Jamie King, fourth (19:02), and Amy Hathaway, fifth (19:05).

The only thing Erdmann said he was disappointed with was the performance of his sixth and seventh runners, Tara Perez (20th) and Andrea Cooper (23rd).

The second place finish for the men was 15 points behind Morehead State. Earlier in the season, the men were 33 points behind the Eagles in the EKV Invitational.

"We got out very well," Erdmann said. "Us finishing second was an achievement."

The Colonels' team score of 51 was just eight points lower than third place SEMO.

"We could have easily been third," Erdmann said.

Senior Ken O'Shea paced the way for Eastern with his third place time of 26:29 in the 8K event.

Freshmen Charles Moore (26:52) and Adam Bennett (26:59) finished seventh and 11th place respectively.

"That was a real positive race for them," Erdmann said.

Titus Ng'eno, 13th (27:06), and Scott Fancher, 17th (27:36), were the other men who scored.

With the OVC out of the picture, the women will continue to train for the NCAA District III championship Nov. 11 in Greenville, S.C.

The men, however, will not compete as a team but will instead send O'Shea, Moore and Bennett as individual runners. Erdmann said he is also considering sending Ng'eno to the meet.

'Pivotal' match set for volleyball

By BRIAN SIMMS
 Assistant sports editor

After coming off its best road trip of the year, the Eastern volleyball team will need another flawless weekend as it hosts Southeast Missouri State at 7 p.m. Friday in Alumni Coliseum for Parents Night and a key Ohio Valley Conference battle.

The Colonels' wins over Austin Peay and Murray State propelled them into the second place spot in the OVC race. Eastern (15-11, 10-3 OVC) is only one game in the loss column behind SEMO with three

conference matches left. "It's a pivotal match for position," coach Geri Polvino said. "If we lose, then it will be pretty hard to catch them."

Earlier in the year, the Colonels lost to SEMO in four games.

"We're going to be better prepared," Polvino said.

Last Friday, Eastern beat Austin Peay for the second time this season, with scores of 15-4, 15-11, 8-15, 15-8. "The second game, they adjusted, and fortunately we adjusted back and controlled the match," Polvino said.

The Colonels had four people in double figures in kills against the Lady Governors, with sophomore Amy Merron leading the way with 13.

The Colonels then took little time in beating Murray State 15-11, 15-10, 15-12.

"We took care of business against

Murray," Polvino said.

Middle back Kelly Grover led the way for Eastern with her 14 kills and only two errors. Her .600 attack percentage against Murray helped her boost herself into third place in the conference with a .289 percentage.

After the Colonels' match against SEMO, Eastern will have Senior Day Saturday as it takes on Tennessee Martin.

The Colonels fans will be saying goodbye to three seniors — Emily Leath, Dawn Allgeier and Sharon Morley.

Eastern had a tough battle earlier with Martin in a five game victory, but Martin has since seen tough times, as they find themselves second to last in the conference (1-10).

"I see them as a team that has nothing to lose, and they're going to be tough," Polvino said.



Progress/BRIAN SIMMS
 Dr. Bobby Barton (right) attends to Colonel football player Seth Hyden (center) after a mid-field collision Saturday while student trainer Kim Jones (left) observes.

Trainers know their importance

By BRIAN SIMMS
 Assistant sports editor

They are never in the game stats, nor on the team roster, but the student athletic trainers at Eastern are always there when the Colonel squads need them the most.

Taking care of the injuries for every player on Eastern's 14 inter-collegiate athletic teams is something the 21 student trainers, plus head athletic trainer Dr. Bobby Barton, are expected to do.

"We do get used to it, but every kid is a little bit different," said Barton, who has been at Eastern for 18 years.

The student trainers themselves

say they roam the sidelines getting players ready and taking care of their injuries for one reason: being a part of a team again.

"What do I get out of it? The rush of being back on the sidelines," said senior physical education major Kim Jones, who played basketball and softball in high school. "This is a way to still be involved."

Said student trainer Doug Henneberg, "I decided that I didn't want to play sports anymore, but I wanted to be around it."

Mark Bramlage has been a student trainer for six years, and he said that his desire to be in sports after high school brought him to Barton.

"I wanted to stay involved with sports," Bramlage said. "I like being a part of the team."

Barton said much is expected from the student trainers.

"They know exactly what we want done," said Barton, who has served two two-year terms as president of the 8,250 member National Athletic Trainers Association.

"We've been very fortunate to get that out of our student trainers."

After graduation, Henneberg hopes to continue his passion to roam the sidelines.

"I'd like to go on to a pro team, but I can see myself ending up on the college level," Henneberg said.

Sports Profile Amy Merron

Iowa native puts squad in good hands

By JAMIE NEAL
Staff writer

Amy Merron says she finds it difficult to talk about herself, because she is all about volleyball.

Merron is a sophomore on Eastern's volleyball team and the player leading the Ohio Valley Conference with the highest number of blocks per game (1.22).

Merron, an adult wellness major, has played volleyball at Eastern since her freshman year on scholarship.

She had her choice of schools to play volleyball for, but said Eastern was her choice for more than one reason.

"Eastern was one of my top choices to begin with; I liked the school. I came here to meet the team before I had made a choice, and I really liked the girls on the team," Merron said.

Merron has been doing well ever since she made that choice.

She plays middle hitter for the team and last year led the Colonels in attack percentage and block average. She also had the second-best number of kills, three block solos and 87 block assists. She also started in every match last season and was named to the All-OVC Freshman Team last year.

"Amy is a good kid; she works hard and expects a lot of herself. She is very competitive and has a great pursuit of competition," said volleyball coach Geri Polvino.

Merron started in athletics at a young age in her hometown of Algona, Iowa.

She was asked by the coach of a middle school team to practice basketball and volleyball with her teams when Merron was only a fifth grader.

Merron said she actually started playing organized sports when she was in seventh and eighth grade.

Merron said she thinks her biggest strength as an athlete is her big hand size, which is responsible for her big block in games.

Her big hands are noticeable not only her, but also to her teammates.

She was named "Amy Oldsmobiles" by Heather Vorhes, a senior on the team last year, because of her big hands.

Merron seems to be well-known not only for her big hands but for her strengths as an athlete.

"As a person, Amy is a coach's dream. She sees things with more of a coach's mentality; you can talk to her about a game or a play and she can see things like you do. She makes coaching fun," Polvino said.



Progress/SELENA WOODY
Sophomore middle back Amy Merron, who is first in the OVC in blocks per game (1.22), was nicknamed "Amy Oldsmobiles" by last year's co-captain Heather Vorhes.

Colonels use tricks to tame Tigers 56-20

By TIM MOLLETTE
Sports editor

NASHVILLE — Despite Halloween being three days away, Eastern got started a little early with its tricks and treats Saturday at Tennessee State.

The treat was a 56-20 win.

A fake field goal touch-down to start the Colonels' scoring and a

fake-punt pass completion to set up a second score were the tricks which gave Eastern a lead which was never in danger and the momentum to carry it to a 5-0 Ohio Valley Conference mark going into this weekend's match-up with Murray State (6-0 OVC).

At the 9:49 mark of the first quarter, Eastern kicker Marc Collins came on for a field goal with fourth down and three yards to go. Quarterback Tommy Luginbill took the snap, arose from his holding position and rushed four yards for a touchdown — a trick play and a touchdown for the treat.

"The fake field goal was just something we saw on video," Colonel coach Roy Kidd said. "We always have that play where we put a man in motion, and if they don't go with him, we are going to take advantage of it."

On their next possession, the Colonels faced a fourth-and-four situation from their own 37-yard line and again brought on Collins, this time to punt.

Collins took the long snap and fired a pass to a crossing Jason Woodside for the first down.

On the next play, -tailback William Murrell busted up the middle for a 37-yard touchdown with 3:07 left in the first quarter to continue Eastern's trickery.

The tricks ended, but the treats continued with Colonel wide receiver Dialleo Burks catching a pair of 5-yard touchdown passes,

one each from Luginbill and backup Greg Couch to extend the Colonels' lead to 28-0 before the Tigers got on the board with a Hail Mary reception by Calvin Davenport from quarterback Daryl Williams with time running out in the first half.

The second half brought more Colonel offense with tailbacks Murrell and Daymon Carter each scoring once and freshman Ferlando Wilson tacking on two scores of 55 and four yards.

The solid all-around offensive performance impressed Kidd.

"I like our consistency on offense," Kidd said. "Our run game was good; we mixed the passing in good, and we didn't have very many turnovers, so I was pleased with that."

Tiger receiver Jerome Hurd scored both of State's second-half scores on receptions of seven and five yards.

While the Colonel offense rolled up 588 yards, the defense surrendered 341 yards, including 307 through the air, and Kidd said the defense should have improved ahead.

"I think the last two weeks we've played about as well as we can on offense," Kidd said, "but, I think we can play better defense than we played tonight. I was disappointed in our pass rush."

The win pushed the Colonels up to fifth in the Division I-AA national poll, while Saturday's opponent, Murray State, is poised at eighth.

"I think the past two weeks we have played about as well on offense as we can. I think we can play better defense."

Roy Kidd,
football coach

Golf squads end fall, now prepare for spring

By CHAD QUEEN
Sports writer

The Eastern men's and women's golf teams finished up the fall season last week and now begin preparation for the spring.

At the Kentucky Intercollegiate Tournament, the men finished tied for 13th out of 17 teams. First year player Andy Games led the way with a three round total of 231.

Looking toward the spring, Games believes the team has a lot to prove.

"We've got a lot to prove to ourselves and to other teams," Games said. "We're not there to simply show up and finish last — we know we're better than that."

Coach Lew Smither said one of the major problems for the Colonels this season was their poor first round performances.

"Golf is a very funny game,"

Smither said. "You can't call time out, designate a putter, or put in substitutes."

The women closed out their season at the Lady Racer/Hilltopper Invitational last week at Murray. The team finished seventh out of 13 teams.

Beverly Brockman was the leading golfer for the Lady Colonels, as she finished the tournament tied for 19th with a three round total of 250 strokes.

"Things didn't go very well," she said. "I hit the ball well, but the

wind was a major factor."

Coach Sandy Martin said the players should look beyond the scores, because the wind added strokes to their game.

"Players tend to look at the score, and they forget the playing conditions," she said.

In preparing for the spring, Martin hopes to build endurance to prevent injuries for the coming season with weight training.

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Chicken Fillet Sandwich

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