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Friday: Partly cloudy, high 40, low near 30
Saturday and Sunday: Chance of rain, high 43, low near 34.

Movie review

Jodie Foster directs, stars in "Little Man Tate"
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Award winning Panhellenic council receives honors

Page B-5

Tattoo you

New tattoo shop filled with color, character

Page B-1

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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Schools forced to face once-hidden issue of campus crime

By Michael Morgan and Clint Riley

When Howard and Connie Clery sent their daughter Jeanne off to college at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania six years ago, the two proud parents had hope and promise in their hearts.

Several months later, they learned that their 19-year-old daughter had been found in her dorm room raped, stabbed and strangled.

Howard Clery to this day constantly questions everyone, including God, about why his daughter had to die.

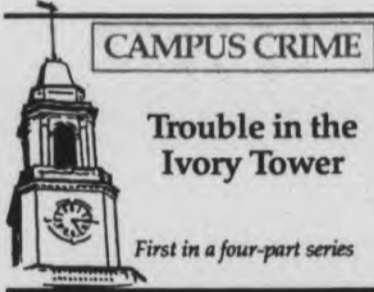
Jeanne is gone. A struggle in her memory by her parents, however, wages on.

The struggle is one to make the public aware that America's colleges and universities are not safe sanctuaries in a society with an ever-increasing crime rate.

Sunday will mark the one-year anniversary of President Bush's signing of the Student Right-to-Know and Campus Security Act, or Clery bill, requiring schools of higher education to inform the public about crime on campus.

Eastern and the nation's other colleges and universities have until September 1992 to reveal statistics that show their crime rates.

"We just don't know how bad it is right now," said Howard Clery, who co-founded Security on Campus, Inc. "The first bill will outline the direction of the problem."



Subject of crime

The subject of campus crime dominated the conversation between Berea College's Gail Woiford and Eastern's Tom Myers, both vice presidents for student affairs, during a drive last month to Louisville for a meeting with their statewide counterparts.

Once the two arrived at the meeting, the subject did not change.

"The issue is what are the universities ready to do about violence on campus," Myers said. "Campus violence doesn't fit into what college life is all about. It won't be tolerated."

Myers' stance is similar to that of hundreds of other college administrators who are talking tough about campus crime as a result of the national spotlight the Clerys have put on the issue.

Some school administrators like Myers are just as anxious as the Clerys to see how they fare when the statistics are analyzed on a national basis after 1992.

Several years ago, many college administrators feared enrollment decreases if a university's image as a safe

and secure ivory tower for parents to send their children to was broken.

Schools not only refused to release crime information; some mysteriously lost crime records.

Slowly, information is being processed while waiting for September 1992 when a truer picture of crime on campus can be painted.

How bad could it be?

A little over a week ago the FBI released a report compiled from 16,000 law enforcement agencies, including Eastern's division, that showed reported crime up 2 percent nationwide during the first half of 1991.

The same report listed a 3 percent increase for the South where Kentucky is included. Reported incidents of both property crime and violent crime are

up in the South in 1991.

Experts who are watching crime trends are reluctant to say whether colleges' and universities' problems with crime mirror those of the "real world."

"We really resist generalizing whether crime on campus is on the upgrade," said Clarinda Raymond, co-director of the Center for the Study and Prevention of Campus Violence at Towson State University in Maryland.

"Statistics prove the number of murders and aggressive rapes on college campuses are few," she said. "However, the statistical chances of other things happening are very high."

See CRIME, Page A4

University to share Corbin with Somerset

By Terry Sebastian
Editor

LOUISVILLE—Eastern officials who thought the university had the lead part in providing a higher education to London-Corbin area residents were upset about a Council on Higher Education vote Monday which cast Somerset Community College in a competing role.

The council said Eastern may continue to offer education in the area, but now it will be alongside the University of Kentucky's Somerset Community College.

Eastern president Hanly Funderburk said the council's decision will definitely hurt Eastern's Corbin and Manchester centers.

"I think that they'll have a hard time. They'll be significantly affected," he said. "We'll just have to keep giving the people what they want."

The council was to act upon a proposal to build a new community college in the London-Corbin area, but instead it adopted council member Kevin Hable's compromise that allowed Somerset Community College to offer services in the area.

"I believe this area needs a community college... but I just cannot in good conscience recommend building a new community college when the dollars are not there," Hable, of Louisville, said.

Hable said the community college's presence in the area will allow higher education to be more accessible.

He said the compromise will allow the activity in the area to be monitored and "if there is some failure of coordinating in Corbin, the (council) staff will bring it to our attention and we can modify the result."

Funderburk said the council's decision

See COMMUNITY, Page A5

Winter wonderland



Progress photo by LYN CARLISLE

Students walking through the Powell Plaza Monday are greeted by the first snow of the season, even though winter is still several weeks away.

Conference to protest incinerators

By Tom Marshall
News editor

A chemical weapons conference this weekend will bring together activists opposed to the building of incinerators at eight chemical weapons outposts across the nation.

The conference will get underway Friday at the Holiday Inn in Richmond and will conclude Sunday with a 1 p.m. news conference.

"We're trying to coordinate an effort here to work with the Army on this," said Craig Williams of Common Ground: Kentuckians for Moving the Nerve Gas. "We don't view them as

the enemy."

An eight-year battle has troubled the Army's plans to build an incinerator to destroy chemical weapons located at the Lexington-Blue Grass Army Depot. Local activists have campaigned against the incinerator, saying it would be less dangerous to move the chemical weapons to less populated areas.

This is the first time all eight national chemical weapons sites have joined together for a conference.

Military officials at the depot say they aren't overly concerned about

See CHEMICAL, Page A5

Budget cuts passed by council Monday

By Tom Marshall
News editor

University faculty may not be heading off to as many far away places thanks to action Monday by the state's Council on Higher Education.

When the state learned it was facing a \$155 million budget shortfall, it quickly called for a cut in the funding for the state's eight public universities.

Travel budgets are one item being sliced in the meantime.

"The fact of the matter is the university's travel budget is pathetic anyway," said Robert Kline, government department chair. "Now we'll just have less than we did before."

Kline said his staff is already using some of their own money on travels abroad, but it's only going to get worse. "They'll just have to pay more

now," Kline said.

The schools must now endure a \$31.6 million cut, and the university is faced with cutting \$2.7 million from the state's \$55.3 million budget to the university, a 4.8 percent cut.

State funds supply just over half the university's \$96.4 million budget for the 1991-92 fiscal year.

"We're prepared to deal with a 5 percent budget cut, providing it doesn't get any worse," university president Hanly Funderburk said.

Cuts in university budgets ranged from 3.6 percent at Murray State University to 4.8 percent at the University of Kentucky, the community college system and the University of Louisville. The cuts follow the council's formula system of cash distribution.

See BUDGET, A5

Incumbent loses seat in city commission race

Voter Calculation

City Commission

Table with 2 columns: Name, City, Campus. Rows include Strong (2,092/56), Jones (1,937/81), Hacker (1,849/60), Carrier (1,815/50).

Governor's race

Table with 2 columns: Name, Hopkins, Jones. Rows include Campus (48/83), County (4,603/6,647), State (294,277/540,145).

By Terry Sebastian
Editor

Three incumbent Richmond City Commissioners held their seats, and one was defeated in Tuesday's elections.

Tom "Tobe" Tobler lost his seat to veteran Kay C. Jones, the 2nd largest vote getter in the race.

Jones, an ex-commissioner, will work with William "Bill" Strong, Dale E. Carrier and Joe Hacker for the next two years as Richmond's commissioners.

Strong received 2,092 votes; Jones received 1,937 votes; Hacker received 1,849 votes, and Carrier received 1,815 votes.

Tobler fell into fifth position with 1,634 votes. Ralph Walton received 986 votes, and Shorty Taylor received 669 votes.

"I wasn't after anybody. I just want to be part of the progress that's going on," Jones said. "I wasn't surprised that Bill was first, and I was very glad to



Strong



Jones



Hacker



Carrier

These four city commissioners were elected Tuesday. Jones is the newest; the others are incumbents.

be second.

"I was vice mayor for two years when Bill Strong was mayor, so he and I have worked together before," he said.

Of the 1,055 persons who were eligible to vote at the campus precinct, only 114 persons actually voted Tuesday.

From the campus precinct, Jones received 81 votes, Hacker 60, Strong 56, Carrier 50, Tobler 41 and Walton 36.

Strong said this election marked his 16th appearance on the ballot, 14 times as a commission candidate and two as a mayor candidate.

"Fortunately, over the years I have been a popular vote getter," Strong said.

Strong said he is looking forward to working with Jones.

"We have been friends, and we work in the same

See COMMISSION, Page A4

Inside

Phi Delta Theta fraternity won the campus flag football championship and will compete in the national tournament held in New Orleans. See Page B4.

Colonels rally to beat Tennessee State 27-20 in last week's game. They will play Murray State University this Saturday. See Page B6.

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Perspective... A 2&3
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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Terry Sebastian Editor
 Clint Riley Managing editor
 Stephen Lanham Staff artist
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Higher education cuts teach valuable lesson

Kentucky is in the hole \$155 million. *Anyone want to buy a lottery ticket?* Cuts in programs are the only way right now. More taxes? No way. *Anyone want to buy another lottery ticket?* With the cuts, a problem arises on the higher education front. The state's universities are taking the majority of the flak during the current budget cutting attack.

Kentucky's Council on Higher Education at the direction of the governor is asking universities and colleges to slash 37 percent or \$31.6 million from their budgets.

“Some of the money higher education asks for seems to be for all the wrong reasons and in all the wrong places.”

Anyone want to buy another lottery ticket? Some will ask, why us? The answer is, simply, there is more political room to cut higher education funds than in other places.

Social services, elementary and secondary education reform? No way—too politically hot.

Higher education has quietly increased its budget by leaps and bounds over the last few years. Salaries and buildings both have gone up on campuses statewide.

State politicians see it as the time for universities to pay for their fruitful years, years when universities were given more money than usual.

Over the last two years Kentucky has given 23 percent more money to higher education than in prior years. Kentucky had the third largest increase nationwide, but still lags behind the average for schools in the region.

But the boys in Frankfort always seem to

remember that one lesson from their dads — nothing in life comes free, especially when state monies are involved.

We feel paying their political dues and the budget crunch will be good in the long run for the publicly supported schools of our state.

In the last year, state universities have been demanding more, more, more.

Some of the money higher education asks for seems to be for all the wrong reasons and in all the wrong places.

Higher education leaders have asked for a new \$12 million community college when there

are already plenty of higher education opportunities in the Corbin area.

Doctorate degree programs for regional universities were requested when programs already exist in other places.

A new multi-million dollar football stadium in Louisville on the taxpayers' tab is slated.

On top of all this, state schools want an unprecedented 100 percent funding passed during this legislative session. Bad timing.

The current budget problems will force universities to measure what their purposes are and how effectively they are providing an education with the money they have, especially with ever-increasing enrollment.

Our suggestion to higher education officials during these tough budget times is to learn a lesson from it all and don't try to push too far beyond your means in the wrong places in the next few years.

That is, unless you win the lottery.

Jones the winner in 1991; will Kentucky win over time?

Brereton C. Jones may have won Kentucky's 1991 gubernatorial race, but his greatest challenge is yet to come—his four-year term in the state's highest office.

It is no surprise that Jones won the election over Republican candidate Larry Hopkins; he led the polls throughout the race.

But did Kentuckians pick the lesser of the two evils Tuesday?

Whatever the answer, one fact remains—Jones has his work cut out for him.

After an election where both candidates took stands on campaign financing and battled over personal matters, voters expect the basic issues of the state to now be addressed.

And Jones will have to address these now as governor.

Jones must take early control of his office if he is to be productive. If Jones backs down on the issues, voters will surely think they have

made a grave error, and Jones will have another obstacle to climb.

Jones is saying he will not raise taxes, and we expect just that. Jones promises to carry on the Kentucky education reform and work with the General Assembly. And we expect that.

We expect Jones to stand strong on other issues.

Jones thinks the decision about whether to have an abortion should be left to the women during the first three months of pregnancy. He opposes changes in state law that would make environmental regulations more harsh than federal regulations.

We understand Jones will have his work cut out for him with the state's current budget problems. But rather than be a lame duck governor during four tough financial years, Jones will have to be a powerful and effective leader to keep Kentuckians optimistic about the future.



Racist unrest will surface unless current trends stop

“I can't believe they have a white man out here doing this job,” the cabbie said as he pulled up to a baggage porter outside Denver's Stapleton International Airport Sunday.

Even in the wild West, America is racist.

I'm afraid, however, racism in the land of the free is going to get worse if the current thinking in Washington and in the nation's board rooms continues.

President Bush last week said the Senate passed a “civil rights” bill he can sign.

The legislation is not a quota bill, Bush urges sound bite after sound bite.

The meat of The Civil Rights Bill of 1991 says the racial mix of personnel in a business should be the same as the racial mix in the labor pool. If the mix has the wrong ingredients, the bill states, then discrimination is the sour milk that ruined the recipe.

Bush and other legislators have been blinded by the wording of the bill. The Civil Rights Bill of 1991 is a quota bill. Apples and oranges are being confused here. If it is a quota bill, call it a quota bill.

What this legislation will do, if passed, is follow the path that some businesses, including the media, have been heading down the last few years.

In some cases, hiring blacks or Hispanics because of their color and not based on their qualifications has occurred in the last few years. For some, the answer is to take the quick fix to an old problem.

The quick fix is exactly what the Civil Rights Bill of 1991 is. To defuse racial cries from vocal groups of minorities, businesses and now, Washington, are hiding the real issue of racism in America under another name.

Philadelphia basketball star Charles Barkley late last week charged the city and organization he



Clint Riley

The Life of Riley

plays for as racists because they have one white player on the team as a token to please the white folk in Philly.

The white player is there for his color, not his talent, the all-star forward said.

“The people in Philly would never stand for an all-black team,” he said.

In contrast, fearing cries of being white elitists, many businesses will not allow for an all-white team, either.

Thus, in the end, color wins out over talent.

Once the 1991 legislation is in place, it will become even more common to see businesses hiring because of color.

Basketball players, baggage porters and even cabbies will have to deal with quota-based hiring.

I'll never get to play on a pro basketball team, but I will soon need a job, a job in a business that is trying to right the wrongs of the past and put some diversity into newsrooms nationwide.

Diversity in our nation's newsrooms is something that has long been needed.

But the leaders in the newspaper world, like other businesses, have gone too far in doing anything to get their hands on minorities.

Case in point— at a national job fair for students interested in a job in the media over the weekend, minority students had their chances to talk to recruiters a day before those students the program called the “general population.”

Some recruiters were there the next day, with the exception of those who had already found what they were looking for.

However, the general population students who came to be interviewed were \$25 poorer than the minority students who did not have to pay to participate in the job fair.

One publisher assured me good talent will always find its way into the newsroom and other places.

The Civil Rights Bill of 1991 may hinder that thought from becoming reality.

Thoughts of numerous lawsuits backed by a federal mandate will force businesses to make sure they meet quotas.

Quotas will embed racism deeper into our society. Whites will become angry at minorities for taking away jobs they believe they are more qualified for. Minorities will be branded with the mark of getting ahead because of their color and not their talent.

Some will no doubt say I, as a white male, have no place bringing up these points. But I am only one of many observers, white, black Hispanic or otherwise, who see the issues I have pointed out beginning to take their toll.

Despite the touchiness of this subject, it is one that needs to be explored and not ignored if true equality is to ever be found—no matter what race the person is.

Cultural education and equal job training for all races are some of the answers to making America a stable melting pot.

Right now, the melting pot is boiling over and beginning to evaporate the seal that holds our country together.

We need discussions to cool down the fire fueling racism in America. The 1991 “civil rights” bill is just adding more gasoline to the fire.

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To the editor:

Author of Thomas letter misrepresented Catholic beliefs

I was attracted to the article “Thomas’ reference gives legal stand for ‘unnatural sex’ by Judge Thomas’ picture—in hopes of gaining insight on his views now that he is on the Supreme Court.

After reading the article, I felt there should have been a Catholic cross with an “x” through it instead of a picture of Clarence Thomas.

The article had little to do with Thomas; rather, it was a slanderous prejudiced attack on the Roman Catholic church.

Having had 12 years of Catholic schooling, I assure you I am quite knowledgeable about the Catholic beliefs.

I can say without hesitation that many of the accusations proposed in that letter were false.

I have had plenty of sex education classes in my Catholic school—which is one of the comments the writer ignorantly said Catholics are against.

The writer also made many other crude misinterpretations (the Catholic view on homosexuality and sexu-

ality in general.) If I was reading this article and had no knowledge of the Catholic religion, I would be appalled.

However, I am not ignorant about Catholic beliefs, and I was outraged!

The world has no room for prejudice of any kind. Prejudice displays ignorance, and that is what the article was based on.

Laurie Hoppenjans
 Catholic Newman Center

Perspective

People poll

By Lyn Carlisle

Do animals have rights? What are they?



Mary Fletcher, 23, senior, secondary English education, Pilgram.

"Sure. They should be protected and taken care of just like humans. Just because they don't have a voice doesn't mean they don't have feelings."



Scott Harrington, 23, junior, math/computer science, Louisville.

"I don't know. To an extent, I guess. It depends on the animal. People should keep their animals (especially dogs) confined within limitations."



Tina Hollen, 18, sophomore, psychology, London.

"Yes, definitely. I think maybe in some cases there should be (animal testing), but not cases of abuse or torture (like) when they are not kept clean or well-fed."



Lynn Ledford, 19, sophomore, police administration, Louisville.

"I think they have rights. They shouldn't be put through too much suffering in testing. They (researchers) don't have to do it to such an extent."



Edgar Howell, 24, senior, architectural drafting, Louisville.

"Yes. I think if you have a pet you should take care of it."



Traci Schulz, 19, sophomore, nursing, Bath County.

"Yes. They shouldn't be mistreated. I wouldn't want to be mistreated."

Grandmother helps make life as a middle child better

Some say there are Mama's boys and Daddy's little girls, but I don't think I fit into either category.

Mama's boys always run home to their mothers when the going gets tough.

Don't get me wrong; I often call my mom at home, but Dad gets his fair share of calls too.

Daddy's little girl, well, that I definitely am not. Even if I was a girl, my little sister would still hold the No. 1 spot in Dad's eyes.

I guess I am what you would call a Grandma's boy. Yes sir. I am not the oldest nor the youngest; I'm stuck being the middle child. But what makes being the middle child not-so-bad is I am my grandmother's favorite.

She's not the roly-poly kind of grandmother that bakes cookies and makes sure your face is filled with baked goodies all day.

And she's not the kind of grandmother who sits around and



Mike Morgan

My Turn

knits all day.

On occasion, she has been known to do more around the house than my sisters and me combined. Raking leaves, washing the dog — nothing is too much work for her.

My grandmother is more the get-up-and-go, straightforward type who isn't afraid to tell you the truth. And I hear the truth a lot, especially being the only boy of the family.

When she catches an earful of suggestive lyrics when I'm blasting the radio, she will tell me to turn down the stereo or I'll go deaf.

When I get my hair cut short she will say "Your head is shaved

clean. It looks nice, but did you want it shaved like that?"

Thanks, Grandma. Or when I go home for the weekend and leave after breakfast on Sunday she will say, "Why do you have to leave so early?"

Then she'll look at my mom and say, "I think he has a girlfriend up there."

Thanks, Grandma. She has always been straightforward, even sometimes when I didn't want to hear the truth.

But I can't blame her for being honest. Heck, she kind of rubs off on you after a while. And I have grown to love her for her straightforward approach.

I have often heard that I take after my father's side of the family, or that I have some of my mother's traits, but deep down I hope when I get older I'll be as straightforward as my grandmother.

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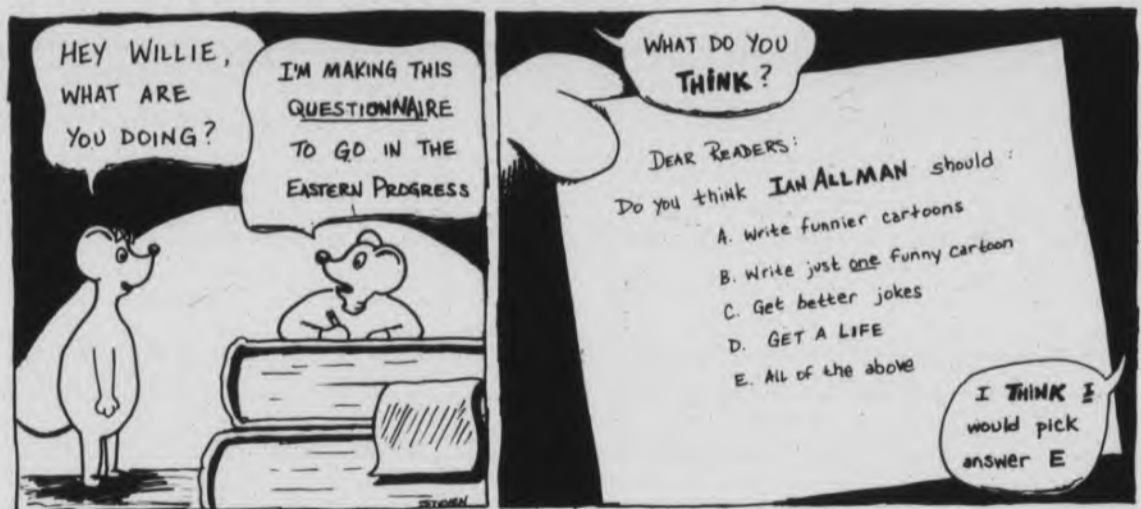
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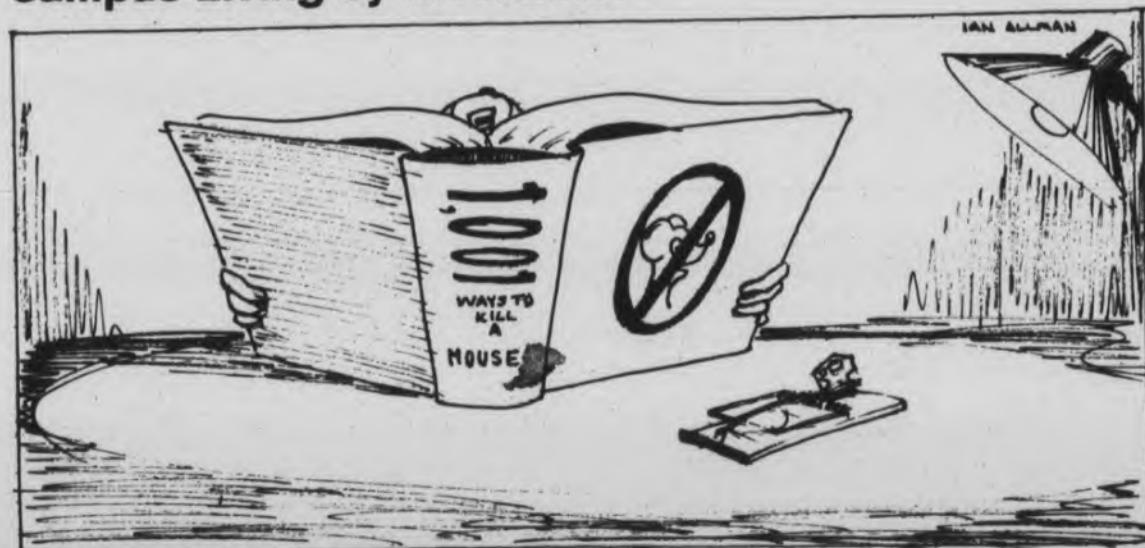
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Campus news

COMMISSION

Continued from Front page

town, so it's not like we are strangers. She is a tremendous lady, and she is very familiar with the government and how it operates," Strong said. "We have always had a good working relationship. I think she will have some new ideas and thoughts."

Strong said losing Tobler from the commission is a tough situation.

"I'm very sad about that. Tom is a personal friend of mine and will always be," Strong said. "Surely in the city government we will have a slot for him to serve on the board or help in any way, so he's not going anywhere."

While Strong and Jones felt positive about their win, Carrier said he

had been worried about his chances of regaining his seat.

"I feel real good. It is something I have been nervous about," Carrier said. "I knew it was going to be a tough race. I just hate to see a loser in it."

Over 11,550 voters turned out for the elections in Madison County.

In the statewide election, Brereton C. Jones defeated Rep. Larry Hopkins in the governor's race.

In Madison County Jones received 59 percent of the vote, 6,647, and Hopkins received 40 percent of the vote, 4,603.

Democrat Paul Patton defeated Republican Eugene Goss in the lieutenant governor's race. Patton received 65 percent of the vote in Madison County, and Goss received 35 percent of the vote, 3,630.



Progress photo by TIM WEBB

Michael Crum, 26, a junior from West Memphis, Ark., votes at the campus precinct.

CRIME

Continued from Front page

A 1990 USA TODAY survey found that on college campuses a burglary takes place every 27 minutes; an auto theft every hour and 43 minutes; a violent crime every two hours and 12 minutes; a robbery every 9 hours and 30 minutes and a rape every 21 hours.

"What happens in society will happen one time or another here," Eastern director of public safety Tom Lindquist said of this campus. "There are no gates or doors that bar people out; they basically come and go as they please."

Morehead State University's coordinator of investigations Roger Holbrook said, "Here we are—just in the early November, and we've had

three reported (rapes) since August. And our assaults seem to be up the last couple of years. It seems that people are more willing to assault today than a few years ago."

Western Kentucky University director of public safety Horace Johnson said, "We've had everything from break-ins on automobiles to...wanton endangerment."

There have also been four incidences on Western's campus where students have pulled out guns, Johnson said.

"Because of increasing crime awareness, more students are coming to school with guns," Towson State's Raymond said.

There has been only one reported case of a gun being used on Eastern's campus. That incident took place dur-

ing a robbery last semester.

But violent crimes such as assaults, robbery, rape and murder are on the rise at Eastern, according to FBI and university records.

There were 12 reported violent crimes at Eastern in 1989, university officials listed in the FBI Crime Index. The same records show there were 14 violent crimes on campus in 1990.

Through Oct. 25 of this year there have been 17 violent crimes reported on campus, in addition to two cases of second-degree wanton endangerment.

Nationally, where does that put Eastern?

Said Eastern security chief Lindquist, "I would say we are probably right in the middle."

Next week, Part 2 of "Trouble in the Ivory Tower." How safe is EKU?

University tuition rates to increase

Progress staff report

The state's Council on Higher Education approved tuition increases for the state's universities.

For in-state students at Eastern, tuition will jump from \$650 to \$670 next year. For the 1993-94 year, tuition will go up to \$700 per semester.

Out-of-state students will also be paying higher tuitions, amounting to \$2010 next year for undergraduate students.

In 1993-94, these students will take on another increase to \$2100 per semester.

University students have endured 11 percent increases over the last bi-

ennium budget.

"I think last biennium was too much, and I think this one was not enough," said university president Hanly Funderburk.

Funderburk said more monies will be needed over the next two years to balance the funding increases that state universities are requesting.

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PERSONALS

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H.E. Please say yes, and make me the happiest person alive. B.W.

Hey! Congratulations! I'm happy for you! You deserve it! W.C.

Happy 21st to Sue. Let's party big time tonight. Watch out downtown, here we come! B.B.

E.H. In N.Y. I'm glad I turned around at the dance, and you came over to talk. I loved dancing in the snow. What a Wonderful World it is. I really hope we keep in touch. J.

S.H. Thanks for always listening to me. You are a great friend! Thanks for everything. I appreciate it. J.

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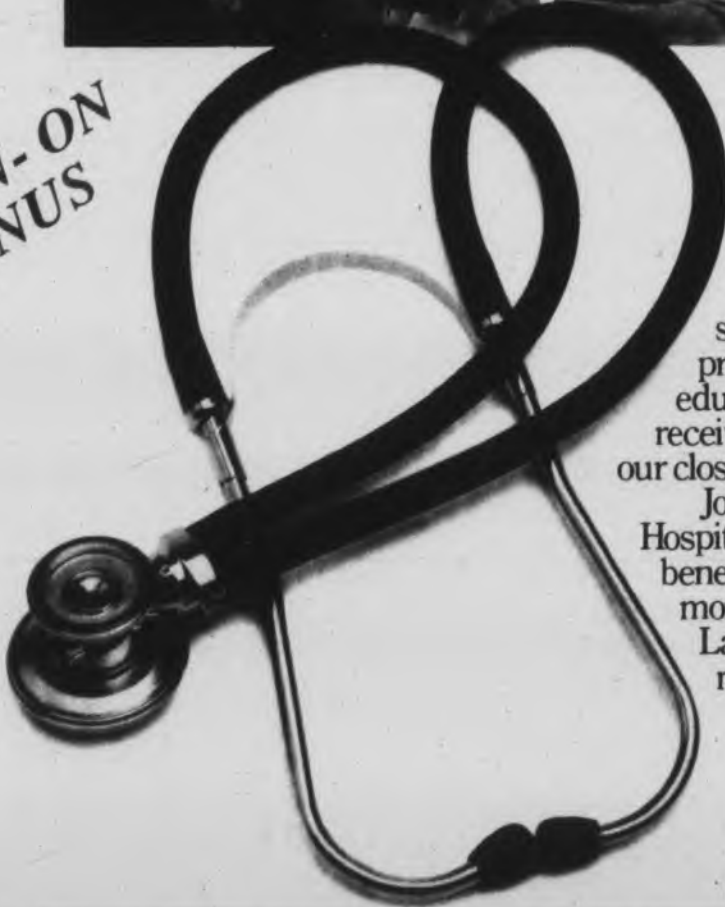
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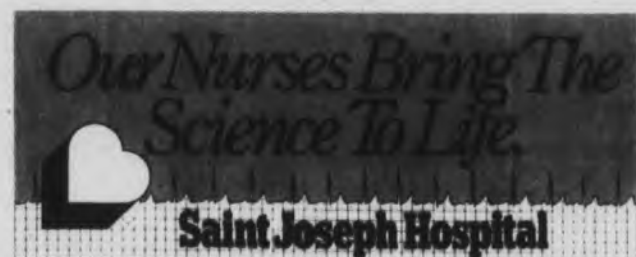
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Campus news

COMMUNITY

Continued from Front page

cision was a "back-door approach" in establishing a community college in Laurel County.

"I will guarantee you that a community college for London was created here today," Funderburk said.

Funderburk said the start of UK's community college in Owensboro a few years ago was fashioned in a similar way.

When asked by the council to

Funderburk said the council's decision is a "back-door approach" in establishing a community college in Laurel County.

speaking on the issue, Funderburk said, "I think you need to follow your policies and it will take care of itself, and if Eastern is not producing, bring them in."

Funderburk spoke to members of

the university's faculty senate Monday afternoon concerning the council's earlier action and described the day as "not one of our better days."

"We saw some action that was very divisive. You're going to see some change of action by ourselves," he said.

"As far as I'm concerned, if they're going to have plans and procedures and they're not going to follow them, they need to decide what the boundaries are," Funderburk said.

CHEMICAL

Continued from Front page

the conference.

"People have the right to do whatever they want," said Pat Currans, public affairs specialist at the depot. "They have the right to their own opinion."

The conference did gain support from Richmond Mayor Ann Durham.

"I'm real glad they're having it," Durham said. "I think the people here will be real receptive to it."

Currently, there is only one United States controlled operational incinerator, which is located on Johnson Atoll (a ringlike island in the South Pacific.) The incinerator opened there in the last few months.

Representatives from the Pacific Asia Council of Indigenous People will attend the conference to offer information about the incinerator issue at Johnston Atoll.

Since the incinerator began operation, 15 known leaks have been reported, Williams said, causing concern that the incinerators may be unsafe.

"They have 40 years of experience of moving these things and only 32 weeks worth of experience in burning," Williams said. "It doesn't take a rocket scientist to see which is the smarter thing to do."

Williams' networking skills paid off in setting up the conference, and he got a Soviet activist, Sergei Fomichov, to agree to attend.

Just over one year ago, Fomichov and other local activists in Chapeysk, U.S.S.R. successfully fought for the shut down of a chemical weapons incinerator in their town.

Fomichov is a member of the Socio-Ecological Union League of Green Ways in the Soviet Union.

"We think what we're doing here is paralleled in the Soviet Union as well," Williams said.

BUDGET

Continued from Front page

"This is not necessarily a new challenge to us, we just have to redouble our efforts," said university budget chief Jim Clark.

Now faced with making the cuts at mid-semester, university administration has asked department heads in each college to trim 10 percent from their operating budgets for reserve until March 31.

"I expect it will mean a cutback on various supplies, from paper to other supplies," said Dr. Charles Hilton, business administration chair.

"I don't anticipate any major changes in the day-to-day operations," Hilton said. "It's still early to tell what it means."

The budget cuts will mean more watchdogging of departmental money.

"We've got to watch our pennies and hope that the dollars take care of themselves," Kline said.

Until the council's March 31 deadline, the university has frozen all faculty and staff positions and has deferred all equipment purchases. The cuts won't affect staff salaries or the work-study program, Funderburk said.

"At this time, this will be it," Funderburk said. "But who knows what the future will hold?"

For now, university faculty will be resorting to a variety of small chores to cut expenses. Mimeograph machines may replace much of the work done by photocopiers, and bluebooks may be used less.

"As far as I know right now there will be no additions or replacements of what equipment we have in our labs right now," said Dr. Dean Cannon, mass communications chair.

Much of each department's money was already committed for repair and maintenance contracts, along with faculty salaries. When department heads reported their budgets July 1, much of that money was already stated.

"About 50 percent of our money went out that same day," Kline said.

The university has requested \$141 million in funding over the next two years. Requests are for \$66 million for the 1992-93 school year and another \$75 million in 1993-94.

Last year the state's universities received 82.9 percent of their budget request and are asking for 92 percent next year. The goal is to gain 100 percent funding by the following year.

The state has never funded 100 percent of the universities budget requests.

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Body of Art

Tattoos hit the mainstream

By Mike Royer
Features editor

Bodean, a man who used to draw on himself, now wants to draw on you.

Bodean, as he wishes to be called, is a large, bearded, burly tattoo artist from Boonesborough who opened his own tattoo shop on Big Hill Avenue last month.

He opened his shop because business was getting too hectic to do out of his home.

Bodean dispels myths that only rowdy types like to brand their bodies.

"Everybody is getting them now; it's not just bikers or people at the bottom of the ladder. All kinds of people are getting them," he said.

The change is not only limited to social class, but also to gender. Bodean estimates that 50 percent of his clients are women.

The cost for this body art also varies. The prices range from \$30 for a very small tattoo to a couple of hundred dollars for a larger, more intricate one.

Bodean said the cash minimum for his services is \$30.

"Even if all they want is a dot they're gonna be charged \$30," he said. This is because he has to use a new needle every time and must sterilize his equipment for health reasons.

Trial and error

Bodean said he became interested in tattooing while he was growing up.

"I drew the patterns for the

people who did them when I was a kid. Then they wanted me to do 'em, so that's how I got started," he said.

Bodean learned the skill with a homemade 'gun' or tattooing instrument, and by practicing on himself.

He made his first tattooing instrument by using a motor out of a tape player and rigging it to a needle fastened to a paper clip.

Bodean used his homemade gun, and did tattoos on himself for practice. The tattoos done early in his career looked primitive in comparison to the other tattoos he sports now. The colors on the old ones are faded and now only look like a lot of purple lines.

Since tattooing involves breaking the skin and drawing blood with a needle, tattoo artists have had to

"They're addictive; you get a good tattoo and it's like a piece of art, and you want to get another one just as good."

— Bodean

but says if the equipment is clean there shouldn't be any problems.

Whatever you want

Lining the walls of his tattoo parlor, there are numerous patterns and examples of tattoos with prices displayed under them. There are dragons, devils, eagles, tigers and naked women, but these are not the only choices.

"I do whatever somebody wants. If it's tattooable, I can do it," he said. "But if it don't look right, I'm not gonna do it because it will look bad, and people will go around telling people I gave them a bad tat-



Pete Brinegar of Irvine chooses skulls and fire. He will return next week to have the color placed inside the outline.

Progress photos by Tom Webb

too."

Bodean said there are also places on the body he will not tattoo.

He said will not tattoo below the wrist because the skin is too thin to get a good tattoo or below the ankle because the foot is always in the shoe and there is the possibility of infection. And as a matter of personal preference, he will not tattoo above the shoulders.

"There's just no reason for that," he said.

He also said he will not tattoo private parts, a request he said is made more often than one might think.

Bodean said he will tattoo people with what they want, but he will tell them what they are getting into, or rather what is getting into them.

"I tell them you better think about it because it's gonna be there for the rest of their lives. Once you get one of them, you just keep them," he said. If, however, a person decides he absolutely cannot go on living with his tattoo, there are ways to get rid of it, but these are expensive and usually leave scars.

Living his work

While he no longer does his own tattoos, Bodean still acquires them regularly.

"I'm going to be covered with them by the time I'm done; I can see

something like 75 percent coverage by tattoos," he said.

Bodean said there is a reason why he no longer does his own tattoos.

"Tattoo artists have a saying. 'The person who tattoos on himself has a fool for a client,'" he said. "The problem with tattooing on yourself is when you tattoo, you have to stretch the skin, and you can't do that. The lines get wide and dotty because the skin moves around on you."

Bodean said many people, like himself, become repeat tattoo customers.

"They're addictive; you get a good tattoo and it's like a piece of art, and you want to get another one just as good," he said. "People like art, and that's what tattoos are."

Tattooing involves puncturing the skin with a needle and placing ink or pigment in the holes. What used to be a painful procedure is not half what it used to be, Bodean said.

"Tattoos used to hurt a lot. They used to think the deeper it was, the better," he said. "But now you just barely break the skin; you don't even break all the layers, just a couple of them."

Bodean said he once started to put a tattoo on his brother, but his brother chickened out.



Bodean displays one of his favorite tattoos; a Bengal Tiger. Bodean's Tattoos is located on Big Hill Ave. in Richmond.

Becoming one of the tattooed masses: A story of pain and personal preference

By Darren Boston
Contributing writer

"What the hell am I doing? I am about to let a 250-pound man scar me for life, and what's worse, I'm going to pay him to do it."

This is what was going through my head as I bravely—or stupidly, depending on how you look at it—entered Bodean's Tattoo Parlor with a few of my fraternity brothers last week.

"Hey guys," Bodean said while sitting on the pool table in the back room.

"I think we want to get tattoos," Roger said timidly.

I decided to look around the room at the tattoo samples on the wall and see if I could get any ideas since I was unsure of what I wanted to get engraved into my leg for life. I figured the examples of two-headed dragons, demons and serpents were not for me. A simple KA would be good enough for today.

There was no way I was going under the needle first. I decided to play it safe and let Jimmy and Roger go first; if they survived then maybe I would

feel a little more confident. Jimmy sat back calmly as the needle, which looked like one of Arnold Schwarzenegger's weapons from Terminator 2, rapidly pierced his leg, leaving ink behind with each shot. After seeing no fear or pain from Jimmy I felt it would be a breeze.

Roger was next and his reaction to the needle destroyed what little confidence I had built up. The pain in his eyes was just about enough to make me run out the door. But before I knew it he was finished and it was my turn. I couldn't back down now.

It started out just fine with Bodean shaving my leg and drawing the design.

"Hey, this won't be too bad," I thought. Then he switched on the needle and went for my leg. I was told it felt like a bee sting and, being no fan of bee stings, I was shaking like a leaf.

Since my foot had fallen asleep from being held up, my whole leg was tingling and the needle felt no worse than the rest of my leg.

One by one, the other guys were marked and we all walked out together, each one of us \$30 poorer but proud that we had survived the needle.



The KA's display their tattoos.

Tattoos popular: but don't tell Mom

By Danna Hazelwood
Staff writer

Dan Bieber, a freshman wildlife management major from Connecticut, decided to get a little wild himself and get a tattoo.

More and more college students have gotten the tattoo of their choice and are disproving the myth that people with tattoos are to be looked down upon or are dirty.

Bieber had a tribal dragon tattooed on his right back shoulder and has recently acquired another tattoo in the form of a frogman.

"It appealed to me. When I got my first tattoo I was in a tattoo shop with a friend who was getting a tattoo. For three to four hours I didn't want to get a tattoo, but when I saw the dragon I wanted one and I got it," Bieber said.

Bieber said even after his second tattoo he plans on getting more. But just why did these students decide to have something permanent put on their body?

Gordon Scherer, a senior business major from Louisville, got his tattoo about a year and a half ago with his Greek brothers.

"We all went and got one. I'm proud of it, it's my fraternity crest (Phi Kappa Tau) and I'm proud to have it," Scherer said.

Bryan Hintz, a sophomore history major from Frankfort, has two tattoos that blend together—an eagle on a heart with a dagger and the words "death before dishonor" and the letters USMC above it.

Hintz, who has had his tattoos for about eight years, is also proud of what they stand for.

"I was in the service and it was a comradery of our platoon (to get tattoos)—everyone got one," he said.

"It just reminds me of my time in the service. It makes me proud," Hintz said.

Natalie Guerrero, a sophomore psychology major from New York, had a different reason for getting her tattoo.

"I just wanted to do something a little off the wall and have something on me that no one else had," Guerrero said.

The heart tattooed on Guerrero is hidden from plain sight and viewing is reserved only for the best of friends.

"It's more of a personal thing;

not everyone will see it," she said. Guerrero said when she got her tattoo in New York it was not planned.

"It was a spur of the moment thing, I'd always wanted to get one and one day I decided to go ahead and do it," Guerrero said.

She doesn't think having a tattoo will stigmatize her.

"It's (the tattoo) not big and gaudy, and no one will see it so I didn't think it will be a problem," she said.

Bieber thinks a lot of people get tattoos for the wrong reasons.

"I think you should definitely think it through before getting a tattoo. Think about how you are going to feel about it when you're 80," Bieber said.

Bieber added he had no regrets about getting a tattoo and plans to get more in the future if he can find the right artist to do it.

A female athlete on campus got her tattoo three weeks ago, but would not be identified for the story because she wanted to break it to her mom gently.

Jazz fusion

The university's Jazz Ensemble combine old and new influences in their performance.

See B2

A Super Bowl of sorts

Phi Delta Theta fraternity captures the flag football championship and wins a spot in the Flag Football National Tournament in New Orleans.

See B4

A close call

Last weekend the Colonels traveled to play the toothless 1-7 Tigers of Tennessee State, but a game broke out

See B6

Jazz ensemble to fuse old, new

By Amy M. Etmans
Staff writer

Tonight the university's music department will be holding a jazz ensemble at Brock Auditorium featuring two different jazz groups.

Under the conduction of Kevin Eisensmith, the two bands will entertain the audience with songs from the big band era as well as selections from current artists.

"We are hoping to promote jazz in this area because jazz is just as important as classical training," Eisensmith said.

Instrumental sections included in the jazz ensemble will be the saxophones, trumpets, trombone and tuba section and the rhythm section, consisting of the piano, guitar, bass and drums.

The EKU Jazz Ensemble II, which consists of music majors and non-music majors who just want to come out and participate with fellow jazz enthusiasts, will begin the evening playing a selection from the works of

Henry Mancini, as well as selections from other jazz artists.

"I hope it (the two ensembles) will be on-going. If we have enough interest in the second band, in the future, hopefully it will be definite," Eisensmith said.

After a brief intermission, the EKU Jazz Ensemble will perform.

Unlike the fairly new EKU Jazz Ensemble II, the EKU Jazz Ensemble consists of experienced performers who had to audition for the group.

"The EKU Jazz Ensemble will perform songs that are fairly standard to the songs of the big band era," Eisensmith said.

The big band era got its name because bands of the time had a large amount of performers, averaging 18 to 25 players, Eisensmith said.

The hour and a half production will feature 22 members of the Jazz Ensemble and 20 members of the Jazz Ensemble II in two separate shows.

Selections the ensembles will be performing include "Us" and "A Child is Born" by Thad Jones, "So What

from Miles Davis and a Gilbert Sullivan song arranged by Woody Herman titled "Alone Again (Naturally)."

The ensemble will be dedicating the Jones and Davis selections to their composers, who are now deceased, Eisensmith said.

Also during the ensemble, several soloists will be performing, including Tom Pike, a junior music education major from Jenkins, Ky., who has been playing the piano for 15 years.

This piano solo from Pike will not be his first.

"At first I played as a hobby, a self-enjoyment thing. But I always had a dream to play professional on the road," Pike said. His dream turned into a reality when he got the opportunity to play with The Cumberland Boys in Opryland.

"I think I have a God-given talent; in fact anyone who has any music talent, has it. But, my mother also played the piano and encouraged me a lot," Pike said.

Before coming to the university,

Pike served 11 years as a firefighter.

"Everyone kept telling me that 'You can't play music and fight fires too,'" Pike said.

The irony is that Arthur Fedler of the Boston Pops did exactly that, Pike said.

Other soloists include Greg Heiman on the trombone and Shaun Owens and Rob Fischer on the trumpet.

Also soloing will be Billy Underwood on the alto saxophone, Brian Farley on the tenor saxophone and Mark Voigt on the guitar.

"I try to include all the members in at least one solo performance so they can feel as though they are the star, even if it's just for a moment," Eisensmith said.

"We are hoping for a very good turnout, mostly music major students with a big band interest," Eisensmith said.

Ensembles, Eisensmith said, provide a treat for the students in a setting that is not always available: a performance for sheer entertainment.

Forever amen



Progress photo by LYN CARLISLE

Popular country music artist Randy Travis brought his music to Rupp Arena Friday night. Alan Jackson was the opener.

Music review

Prong proves those who doubt wrong

By Joe Castle
Assistant copy editor

A few weeks ago I picked up "Prove You Wrong," the latest release from New York grungemeisters Prong.

I bought the disc because their previous release, "Beg to Differ," slowly but surely became a personal favorite. The more I heard of this band from the New York underground, the more I liked it.

"Prove You Wrong" proved no different than "Beg." When I first got the "Prove" CD, I thought it was good, but not necessarily great. Now, Prong is once again in heavy rotation on my

stereo.

Prong, consisting of vocalist/guitarist Tommy Victor, bassist Troy Gregory and drummer Ted Parsons, formed when Victor met founding bassist Mike Kirkland while both were working at the legendary New York club CBGB.

The band resulting from the Victor/Kirkland connection became a regular on the New York club scene (Kirkland left prior to the recording of "Prove You Wrong," to be replaced by Gregory), garnering a moderate following of industrial and hardcore fans alike.

"We had a lot of complaints about the whole 'metal' element on 'Beg to Differ,' but most of that material was

written before we got signed to Epic, when we had no idea that we were ever going to get signed to a major label," Victor said in an interview with Pulse! magazine.

Victor has altered his songwriting style slightly from "Beg," using more variety in the song structures and less soloing, an element of metal music that he has never liked.

"I really tired of all this bulldozing guitar on all these records," Victor said in the interview.

The one word best describing Victor's guitar sound is "heavy." It doesn't matter if he's firing off the riff from "Irrelevant Thoughts" or mellowing out with the acoustic work from "Contradictions;" everything the

man plays is delivered with bone-crushing intensity.

Victor's vocals run the gamut from a raspy whisper to a powerful shout, fitting the framework of Prong's vicious music perfectly. Gregory and Parsons also contribute to the vocals on "Prove," switching from lead to back-up and adding considerably to the disc's overall effect.

Whether you want to call the group industrial, hardcore, metal, thrash or punk, Prong has assembled a collection of intelligent songs anyone interested in this type of music can appreciate.

But don't take my word for it; buy the CD. I've got a feeling Prong won't prove me wrong.

A tickle for your funny bone

Progress staff report

media resources.

The Richmond Area Theatre has built a comedy theater between Radio Shack and JC Penney in the Richmond Mall and will present the play, "A Thurber Carnival," which will begin tonight and continue through Sunday.

The play is directed by the university's own Dr. Larry Bobbert, television producer in the division of

"The cast will give you an enjoyable, entertaining evening that will tickle your funny bone," Bobbert said.

Bobbert said the play will appeal to literary intellectuals as well as those who just like good comedy with a touch of sexy innuendos.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for children under 12. All shows begin at 7 p.m. Call 623-9171 for more information.

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Ernest Scared Stupid	PG	Daily 5:10 7:10 9:10; Sat & Sun 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10
Deceived	PG-13	Daily 5:25 7:45 9:55; Sat & Sun 1:15 3:30 5:35 7:45 9:55
Billy Bathgate	R	Daily 4:45 7:00 9:15; Sat & Sun 1:45 4:45 7:00 9:15
Necessary Roughness	PG-13	Daily 5:25 7:20 9:20; Sat & Sun 1:00 3:20 5:25 7:20 9:20
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Arts & Entertainment

Movie review

'Little Man' could be bigger movie

By Jeremy D. Bonfiglio
Staff writer

Academy Award-winning actress Jodie Foster became the next great actress/director to come out of Hollywood with the opening of her feature film directorial debut, "Little Man Tate."

Foster not only directed, but also stars in the movie as Dede Tate, the street-smart single parent of a 7-year-old genius, Fred Tate, played by Adam Hann-Byrd.

The story revolves around Fred's struggle to adjust to his seemingly peculiar intelligence. Bored with school and completely friendless, Fred's only happiness revolves around his mother.

The persistence of a brilliant child psychologist, played by Dianne Wiest, to enter Fred into an academy for gifted children forces him to deal with his gifts and opens up a whole new world, much to his mother's dislike.

As Fred's intelligence is challenged for the first time his relationship with his mother is threatened.

"Little Man Tate" is a story of persistent struggle throughout life. It is the story of Dede Tate's struggle with losing her son to his intelligence, the psychologist's struggle to understand human intelligence and a little boy's struggle to find happiness.

Harry Connick Jr. makes a cameo appearance as a rebellious college student who befriends Fred.

The film begins slowly and never seems to find the right niche. Despite great performances by Foster, Wiest and the newcomer Hann-Byrd, the



photo submitted

Jodie Foster makes her directing debut in "Little Man Tate," where she stars as the mother of 7-year-old genius Fred Tate, played by Adam Hann-Byrd.

movie falls short of brilliance.

If the two-hour film had been shortened it could have achieved a better overall effectiveness. The storyline is far from fresh and soon becomes tiresome.

The problem with the film seems to be in Scott Frank's original screenplay and not in the acting or directing. Frank's screenplay doesn't live up to his past works, which include "Dead Again." The abundance of talent in the cast and Mark Isham's

original music score make the film enjoyable, despite the slow storyline.

Foster gives a good performance as Fred's distraught yet tough mother. However, her finest work can be seen in her directing ability. Foster uses excellent camera angles and lighting to give the film a certain flare.

She also uses the backstreets of Cincinnati very well to set off the lifestyles and personalities of the characters and their stories.

Connick's cameo appearance is

perhaps one of the film's stronger points, but he doesn't save the plot from falling short.

Foster succeeded in her directorial debut and saves the movie from being an average production, with both her directing and acting.

While the movie didn't live up to all the hype, Foster somehow managed to live up to her expectations.

Overall "Little Man Tate" is a good movie; but it lacks some of the key ingredients to make it a great film.

EKU TOP 10

1. Nirvana, "Nevermind"
2. Queensryche, "Livecrime"
3. Stevie Ray Vaughan, "The Sky is Crying"
4. INXS, "Live Baby Live"
5. The Grateful Dead, "Infrared Roses"
6. Garth Brooks, "Ropin' the Wind"
7. Hammer, "Too Legit to Quit"
8. Nitzer Ebb, "Ebbhead"
9. Sweet FA, "Temptation"
10. Ice Cube, "Death Certificate"

Compiled by RECORDSMITH

What's happening...

Art
"Metals and Design," an alumni 10 year reunion art exhibit, will be on display in Gilles Gallery through Nov. 22.

Music
 The Middle School Honors Band and Orchestra will present a concert in Brock Auditorium Saturday at 7 p.m.

Fire Department began playing yesterday at Phone 3 Lounge on First Street. Performances will continue through Saturday with shows beginning at 8 p.m.

De La Soul will perform at Bogart's in Cincinnati Nov. 13 at 7 p.m.

Queensryche and Warrior Soul will perform in Rupp Arena Nov. 15 at 8 p.m.

Other
 Les Murray, an Australian poet and essayist, will read and meet with the public Sunday, Nov. 10 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Madison County Public Library located at 507 W. Main Street downtown.

Illustrated by DAVID BLUM

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Ranger Challenge advances to region

Progress staff report

Ten students from the university recently travelled to Ft. Knox, Ky., to compete in the Army ROTC (Reserve Officers' Training Corps) Ranger Challenge competition against students from more than 22 colleges for a test of endurance.

These students placed third in the overall competition, and they will advance to compete in the region level competition later this month.

The 36-hour test is designed to stretch the physical and mental limits of the ROTC cadets.

The challenge began with a physical fitness test involving push-ups, sit-ups and a 2-mile run.

The cadets then advanced to firing an M16 rifle, navigating a grenade assault course and having a timed as-

sembly of an M16 and an M60 machine gun.

In orienteering, cadets worked in groups to identify and locate designated points in a 4-square-kilometer area within a demanding time limit.

They then worked together to construct a one-rope bridge and cross a 40-foot water obstacle. Other events included patrolling and a 10-kilometer forced march that began nearly 34 hours after the beginning of the competition.

The students carried 30 pounds of equipment during the march, including rucksacks and weapons. They were required to complete the march within 90 minutes.

The cadets, under the instruction of university instructor MSG Arthur Roberson, prepared for the contest by training five days a week.

Aviation team attends regional competition

Progress staff report

David Henemier, a university assistant professor of aviation, recently accompanied six students to a regional aviation competition at the University of Southern Illinois, and the team returned with six medals, including a fourth place award in navigation.

To some, a fourth place trophy might not seem such a feat, but Henemier said he was impressed with the team's performance, since this is the first time they have competed since an aviation major was approved at the university.

"I was impressed with the way they worked together," he said. "We did a good job considering the fact that we were competing with schools that have been in the business for 20 years or more."

The regional competition was held in conjunction with the National Intercollegiate Flying Association (NIFA.)

The competitors, including Matthew Smith, Clarence Fortney, Perry Barnhardt, Eric Deye and Joe Madden, were led by David Theuanakis.

The categories of competition included accuracy landings, bomb drop competition, and pre-flight inspection, among others.

Although competitor Matthew Smith joked that the flights were "considerably less high power than 'Top Gun,'" he said the competition gave them a chance to compare their skills and training to that of other universities.

"A lot of universities have bigger budgets, but they don't necessarily turn out any better pilots than we do," said Smith, a senior geography major.



Progress photo by TIM WEBB

Dave Layton, a senior from Medina, Ohio, prepares to spike a volleyball over the net to his opponents in an intramural volleyball game. Layton is a member of the Anderson's Intramural volleyball team.

Progress staff report

Several university intramural teams are preparing to slug it out for championship titles as both the volleyball and the flag football programs near their season's end.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity wrapped up the intramural campus flag football championship last week, and by doing so, has secured a spot in the Flag Football National Tournament held in New Orleans.

Intramural competitors vying for championships

Beginning Dec. 26, the team members will compete against other campus champions.

"There are some incredible teams down there every year," said Spencer Melton, the quarterback. "We've thought about renting a van or Winnebago and all going down on

spring break."

The playoffs for intramural volleyball teams will occur later this month.

The program consists of 43 teams which compose five separate leagues.

"I like it because of my friends," said Holly Whittaker, a freshman from

Louisville. "We are out there to have fun, not to win."

The leagues primarily are composed of fraternity brothers and their pledges, faculty and staff teams, co-rec teams and a women's team.

Current standings: Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, 3-0; Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi fraternities tied at 2-0; Beta Theta Pi fraternity, 5-0; Alma's Kids, 3-0; Anderson's, 4-0; B.N.B., 4-0.

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Activities

Panhellenic Council receives national honor

By Angie Hatton
Staff writer

The university's Panhellenic Council has won national honors for overall excellence in competition, an award which is the highest honor a Panhellenic Council can receive.

The purposes of the council are to create good relationships between sororities, to assist the sorority chapters on campus and to help the university maintain scholastic and social standards.

The council was the national first runner up in its class, designated for universities with six to 10 national sororities represented on campus.

About two dozen members of the university's Panhellenic Council will attend the Southeastern Panhellenic Conference in Birmingham, Ala., in April to receive the award. The honor was based on several areas of Panhellenic focus including unity, leadership, community service and the programming of events.

Shelly Hepke, president of the university's Panhellenic Council, said the council is working hard to uphold its standards and by-laws and to develop a sense of cooperation among sororities.

She said the university's system surpasses others because of the attitude and enthusiasm among the sororities; their willingness to get involved and their spirit.

Hepke said all members of sororities are encouraged to attend and participate in the weekly Panhellenic meetings.

"If everyone came to the meetings, they would get a sense of what Panhellenic is and see that we all work for a common goal," Hepke said.



Progress photo by KEITH SHACKELFORD

Susan McLaren, Greek activities; Kelli Trimble, second vice president; Shelly Hepke, president; Tammy Gee, first vice president and Stacey Koontz, secretary, preside over Monday's Panhellenic Council meeting.



Upcoming

Nov. 9 - There will be an international banquet in the Keen Johnson Ballroom at 6 p.m. Tickets are available at the international office in Room 140 of the Keith Building for \$6.

Nov. 11 - Dr. Ernest H. Johnson, a Sigma Xi national lecturer from the Department of psychology and behavioral medicine research program at the University of Miami (Fla.), will give a presenta-

tion entitled "The Role of Anger/Hostility in Hypertension and Heart Disease," at 7 p.m. in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building.

Nov. 12 - There will be a cross-cultural mixer from 3 to 5 p.m. in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building.

Nov. 13 - The Psi Chi psychology club will have a meeting at 6 p.m. on the second floor of the Cammock Building.

Nov. 13 - Calvin Tolar, director of the university counseling center, will be presenting a program on raising self-esteem at 3:30 p.m. in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building.

Nov. 13 - The Philosophy Club will present "Quantum Physics and Judging Art" at 7:30 p.m. in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building. The discussion will be led by Phillip Harris from the department of art.

Announcements

The Public Relations Student Society of America will offer a resume service for students who would like to have resumes designed on a Macintosh Computer system. Students should send their resume information and phone number to: PRSSA Resume Service, 102 Donovan Annex. The cost is \$10 per page. It includes typesetting, layout and 25 copies of each page on resume paper. Any questions should be directed to Kelli Cole at 622-4521.

Information on studying abroad will be available Nov. 13-14 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Powell Building lobby.

Make-up sessions for freshman library orientation will be held in Room 108 of the library Nov. 11-12 at 6 p.m. Students need to sign up at the circulation

desk of the library.

Demographic sheets are available today and tomorrow in Room 219 of the Combs Building for students with zero or more hours earned. Following Nov. 8 the sheets will be available in Room 15 of the Coates Building. Graduate students may pick up their demographic sheets in Room 414 of the Jones Building.

The division of special programs is offering low impact and step aerobic classes. Low impact classes will be from 6 to 7 p.m. and step classes will be from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from Oct. 21 to Dec. 13. Tuition is \$30.

If you have submissions for Campus Clips, send them to Kelly Witt, Activities editor, The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex by Monday at 6 p.m.



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Jerry Pennington

Instant replay

Eastern vulnerable to passing

The Colonels are currently ranked No. 2 in Division I-AA football behind Nevada University at Reno, but how good are the Colonels' chances of winning a national championship?

Nevada's team uses a deadly passing attack to win football games, and it's an attack the Colonels may not be ready for.

All season long, Eastern has prided itself on its defense.

The Colonels held defending national champion Georgia Southern University to only six points and Ohio Valley Conference power Middle Tennessee State University to 10 points.

However, Eastern just squeaked by the 1-8 Tennessee State University Tigers Saturday.

The Tigers' passing attack was the element that gave Eastern a tough game.

Tennessee State junior quarterback James Wade completed 20 of 37 passes for 245 yards against the Colonels.

"We didn't get any pressure on the quarterback, and that hurt us," Eastern coach Roy Kidd said. "You got to get pressure on the quarterback, and we didn't do that very well Saturday."

In the two games before playing against Eastern, Wade completed 52 out of 86 passes for a total of 808 yards against Southeast Missouri State University and Austin Peay State University.

The one thing that worries me about the close win over the Tigers is that they are only an average team. But they're an average team with a passing attack that nearly upset the Colonels.

When the Pacers of the University of Tennessee at Martin played the Colonels at Homecoming a couple of weeks ago, they passed for 216 yards. In fact, two of the three UT-Martin touchdowns were scored when the Pacer receivers beat the Colonels' defenders.

"We're not doing a good job playing the ball, and we're getting out of position," Kidd said. "It's something that we keep working on every week to try and get better on. Sometimes it's adjustment, and sometimes we just didn't do a good job getting back in our zone and breaking on the ball," Kidd said.

If two average teams had such strong passing games against the Colonels, what will happen when Eastern meets a nationally-ranked team with a strong passing game, such as Nevada?

"I hope we get the chance in the national championship game," Kidd said. "But we just have to wait and see."

When Eastern met archrival Western Kentucky University this season, the Hilltoppers passed for a total of 216 yards. Western managed to put 22 points on the board by picking apart the Colonels' defense with short passes.

The same thing happened last year when Morehead State University ruined the Colonels' perfect season.

Sometimes the Colonels' defense plays tough against the passing game, however.

When the Eagles of Georgia Southern were in Roy Kidd Stadium, they completed only one of six passes for a total of only four yards.

Although Georgia Southern is not a passing team, only four yards passing is pathetic for any team.

Although their defense against the running game is superb, throughout this season Eastern seems to have been having a great amount of difficulty handling passing teams.

By no means am I saying Eastern doesn't have a chance to win the national championship.

I think this is the season in which the Colonels have the ability and the talent to bring home the championship, but the slack in the Colonels' pass defense over the past few games raises some questions.

If Eastern has to face a strong passing opponent, such as Nevada, they will have to improve their defensive secondary.

Colonels rally to beat Tennessee State 27-20

By Jerry Pennington
Sports editor

NASHVILLE- When the Colonels began Saturday's game against Tennessee State University, they found the 1-7 Tigers to be tougher than anticipated.

With a Homecoming crowd of 18,150 behind them, the Tigers jumped out to a 13-0 lead.

"When you got a team that's only won one game, and sometimes if you jump out in front of them like that, they may kind of give up," coach Roy Kidd said. "But if you let them jump on you then you have a tough time winning."

Eastern's offense got off to a slow start, only getting close enough for one field goal attempt in the first quarter. Placekicker Todd Duffy missed 37-yard attempt.

"I thought at times they (the offense) played good except for early," Kidd said.

Early in the first quarter Eastern quarterback Joey Crenshaw fumbled on a bad option pitch and the Tigers recovered at Eastern's 25-yard line.

A few plays later, Tennessee State was faced with fourth and 15 when quarterback James Wade threw a 31-yard touchdown pass.

Tennessee State drove again in the second quarter and scored with an 11-yard run.

Colonel defensive end Randy Wardlow blocked the point-after attempt making the

score 13-0.

Midway through the second quarter Markus Thomas came to life for the Colonels, carrying the ball 10 straight times and leading the Colonels to the Tiger's two-yard line.

On a fourth and one situation, Crenshaw kept the ball on an option play and dove into the endzone for Eastern's first score of the game.

With under a minute left in the first half, Duffy missed a 38-yard field goal attempt, making the halftime score 13-7.

Eastern's defense held the Tigers back and with 5:55 left in the third quarter Thomas made a nine-yard touchdown run. Duffy's point after gave Eastern their first lead of the game, 14-13.

"I thought our defense did a good job against the run," Kidd said. "I certainly didn't like the passes they hit against us, but you can't take everything away."

With 1:14 left in the third quarter Eastern safety Fred Moton intercepted a Tennessee State pass and ran it 37 yards for a touchdown.

As time was about to expire in the third quarter, Wardlow made an interception that was almost identical to Moton's. Wardlow carried the interception 41 yards for a touchdown, swinging the momentum back in Eastern's direction.

Duffy missed the point-after attempt, ending his successful extra point streak at 70 straight.

The Colonels went into the fourth quarter with a 27-13 lead. But Tennessee State didn't



Progress photo by TIM WEBB

Junior Todd Duffy missed an extra point attempt Saturday against Tennessee State, ending his streak at 70 straight. Eastern defeated Tennessee State 27-20.

give up, scoring again early in the fourth quarter, putting them only one touchdown behind the Colonels.

The Tigers made a drive with about five minutes to go, but defensive back Brad Ladd intercepted Wade's pass at the Colonels one yard line.

But the Tigers were not done yet. With under one minute left to play, Ten-

nessee State got the ball back and began to drive on the Colonels.

As a last second effort, Wade threw a Hail Mary pass from the Eastern 37-yard line only to be intercepted by defensive back Glenn Williams to end the game.

Eastern escaped with the win thanks to the efforts of its defense and the running of Thomas, who made 31 carries for 221 yards.

Colonels travel to Murray for OVC matchup

By Amy M. Etmans
Staff writer

As the Colonels travel to Murray State University this Saturday, Coach Roy Kidd will be deliberating whether or not to play defensive end David Wilkins after returning the senior to practice this week.

Wilkins served only one week's suspension for breaking team rules over Homecoming weekend.

Whatever decision is made, more conflicts await as the football team faces Ohio Valley Conference rival Murray.

"It's hard to say if we go down there and play our game. I thought we were beginning to reach our peak on offense, but we haven't done too well on the road," Kidd said.

Murray head coach Mike Mahoney always finds the Colonels a challenge.

"I heard their coach on the radio last night (Monday night) make the statement that they always look forward to playing Eastern and they can't wait for us to get there because he brings the best out of them. So, we better be ready again," Kidd said.

Even though the Racers' season record is 2-6 overall and 0-4 in the OVC, Kidd still

wants to be prepared for the game this weekend.

"They've only won two games, so it's another one of those games that you hope you can jump on early and take a little intensity out of their game," Kidd said.

But removing any intensity from the Racers' game might be difficult since the Murray State offense is playing well, Kidd said.

"The defense is what's hurting Murray. Their offense is averaging well over 300 yards a game, and they're doing it a lot with the running rather than the pass," Kidd said.

"But our defense has done pretty good against the run," he said.

"I think they got good running backs; they got a good option quarterback," Kidd said.

"I think if Murray has a weakness it's probably the fact that they have had several injuries and playing some young kids, particularly on the offensive and defensive lines," he said.

The Colonels are currently 7-1 overall and 4-0 in the OVC after last week's win over Tennessee State University.

Eastern leads the series with Murray 27-19-4.

Sports briefs

By Amy M. Etmans

CROSS COUNTRY: The cross country team will be competing in the NCAA District III championship at Greenville, S.C. Nov. 16.

FOOTBALL: Punter Brian Barrett, a senior from Loyall, was named national I-AA punter of the week after his three punts during the Homecoming game against the University of Tennessee at Martin averaged 50.7 yards per punt. One punt extended 66 yards. His season average was previously 39.7 yards per punt. Barrett was also named OVC specialist of the week.

Tailback/fullback Tim Lester, a senior from Miami, Fla., was named the OVC offense player of the week after rushing for 106 yards on 16 carries and two touchdowns against UT-Martin. Lester also caught two passes for nine yard gains in the 56-21 Homecoming victory over UT-Martin.

Defensive tackle Chad Bratzke, a sophomore from Brandon, Fla., was noted by the OVC for his five tackles, two assists, two tackles for losses of three yards, one quarterback sack for a loss of 15 yards and one blocked pass at the line of scrimmage in the UT-Martin game.

Quarterback Ronald Jones, a freshman from Ocala, Fla., achieved his first career touchdown at the Homecoming game in which he was 1-1 passing with 32 yards. Jones carried the ball five times for 24 yards rushing.

This week versus Tennessee State University Eastern defensive end Randy Wardlow was named OVC defensive player of the week. Offensive linemen Mike Roth and Carl Satterly shared the honor of OVC offensive linemen of the week.

Also, tailback Markus Thomas was an OVC notable after he rushed 31 times for 221 yards against Tennessee State.

VOLLEYBALL: The Lady Colonels defeated Murray State University Nov. 1, 15-10, 15-4, 15-6.

On Nov. 2, they defeated Austin Peay 15-9, 15-13, 11-15, 10-15, 15-13.

The Lady Colonels lost to the University of Tennessee Nov. 5, 5-15, 11-15, 9-15. They currently hold a 16-13 record overall, with a 9-2 OVC record.

The Colonels will be hosting Tennessee Tech Saturday, Nov. 9, at 6 p.m. and Wright State Sunday, Nov. 10, at 2 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum.

On Nov. 8, the Lady Colonels will host Tennessee State at 2 p.m. and Middle Tennessee at 7:30 p.m.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: Men's basketball coach Mike Pollio, when asked if his team was ready for the season, said, "No. Thank God the season is not here yet."

The basketball team will scrimmage the Cuban National Team this Sunday at Alumni Coliseum at 4 p.m. Ticket windows open at 3 p.m., and all tickets from last Sunday's game will be honored.



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Sports

Cuban National Team reschedules game

Colonels hold maroon-white scrimmage

By Jerry Pennington
Sports editor

The Cuban National Team was unable to make it to scrimmage against the Colonels Sunday, so to provide fans with basketball entertainment, Eastern's teams held a maroon and white scrimmage.

Men's basketball coach Mike Pollio, the Cuban team had some trouble with the state department regarding their visas and couldn't get out of their country.

The Cubans also had to cancel their game against University of Louisville, but they are in the country now and are rescheduled to play the Colonels Sunday at 4 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum.

The women's white team topped the maroon team by a score of 90-70, and the men's maroon team came out over the white team 65-62.

"We had some good points and some bad points," women's coach Larry Inman said. "We looked like a typical first scrimmage."

"We were a little bit rusty. We were not in the best execution form we should be in. We were not in tip top shape like I wanted to be," Inman

said. "But, we did some good things, and we had some bright spots."

Leading the white team in scoring was junior transfer Segena Mackeroy with 24 points, followed by senior guard Angie Cox with 22.

Junior forward Sue Zylstra lead the maroon team in scoring with 18 points, followed by senior guard Cheryl Jones, who was 3 for 3 from three-point range and totaled 13 points.

"We're not ready (for the season) yet," Inman said. "But that will come in time."

"Our execution wasn't good because there was a lot of confusion, and that's typical this early," Inman said.

In the men's scrimmage, the maroon team edged out the white team with the help of the scoring of junior Chris Brown and freshman Arlando Johnson. Brown and Johnson scored 17 and 15 points respectively.

Leading Eastern's white team in scoring was senior guard Jamie Ross with 27 points. Following was senior guard Kirk Greathouse with 13 points.

Pollio said the team looked pretty good in the scrimmage. "By doing scrimmages you see things you need to work on," Pollio said.

The maroon team had a halftime lead of 34-17, but in the second half the white team made it close by outscoring the maroon team 45-31.

Are the Colonels ready for the season?

"No," Pollio said. "Thank God the



Progress photo by TIM WEBB

Junior guard Chris Brown attempts a layup over senior guard Jamie Ross in Eastern's maroon-white scrimmage Sunday.

season is not here yet.

"We still got three weeks left," Pollio said.

Pollio said it is still early in the

season, and if the team was ready,

there would be something wrong.

"We're coming along real good, though," Pollio said.

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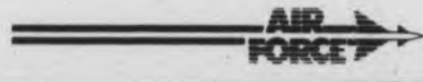
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Sports

Basketball Colonels get new captains

Baker, Ross and Smith lead team in OVC title hunt

By Lynn Tomlinson
Staff writer

When Eastern's men's basketball team hits the floor Nov. 25 against Northern Kentucky University there will be three new senior captians leading the way.

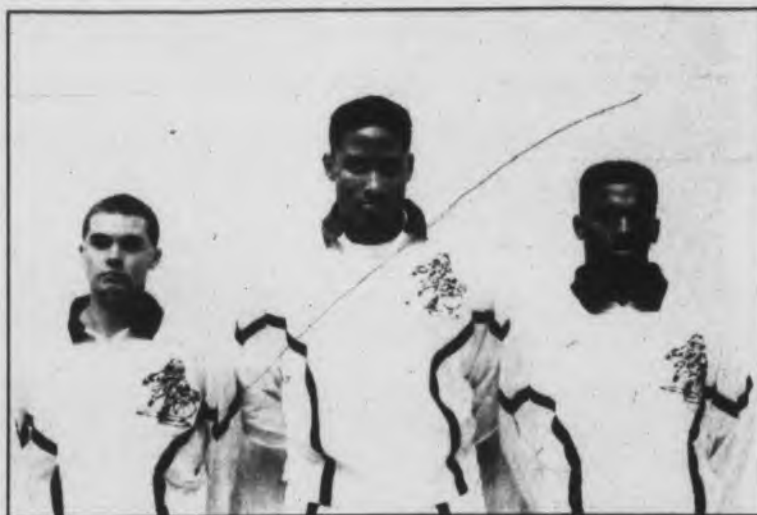
Brandon Baker, Jamie Ross and Mike Smith were chosen to lead the Colonels in pursuit of an Ohio Valley Conference championship this season.

All three captains feel this year's team has the potential to win the Ohio Valley Conference and acquire a spot in the NCAA tournament.

Baker, a senior from Grayson, is the starting point guard for Eastern.

"Brandon distributes the ball well and he's not selfish," Smith said.

Baker said he has been playing basketball since he was in grade school. "I have always liked the competi-



Progress photo by TIM WEBB

The captains for the Colonels this season are Brandon Baker, Mike Smith and Jamie Ross. They begin their season Nov. 25.

tion and the thrill of winning," Baker said.

Baker is studying sports supervision and eventually hopes to have a

job as an athletic director.

"We've got a good chance to win the OVC Championship if we play well at the right times," Baker said.

"We've got a lot of experience and depth."

Ross, the team's second-leading scorer last season, came to Eastern from Philadelphia four years ago.

"Jamie is a good defensive player and one of our better scorers," Baker said.

Ross, a starting guard, is studying industrial technology and plans to get a job in computer technology.

"We're going to win the OVC this year," Ross said. "That's our main goal."

Smith, a Detroit native who was redshirted his freshman year, was the leading rebounder for the Colonels during the 1990-91 season.

"Mike is a good rebounder. He's our big man inside," Baker said. Smith is majoring in corrections and juvenile services.

After graduation he plans to work in either the adult or juvenile law enforcement system.

"We've got the talent to win the OVC, but it's too early in the season to say," Smith said. "We've got to take one game at a time."

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Contact: Department of Recreation & Park Administration
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