

11-3-1994

## Eastern Progress - 03 Nov 1994

Eastern Kentucky University

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The volleyball team carries a 7-6 record as they travel to Tennessee this weekend.  
Page B6



SPORTS

Beauty, safety important factors in enjoying Red River Gorge.  
Page B1



ACCENT

McDonald's is part of the creative force behind a pair of English professors and mystery writers.  
Page B3



ARTS

# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 73/No. 12  
November 3, 1994

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16 pages  
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## Spring registration schedule leaves some students confused

Some letters omitted from schedule

By Selena Woody  
Editor

The spring registration schedule has left some students, particularly those whose names begin with N, O, P, Q, confused about when they can register, but administrators defend the timetable.

Registration schedules issued in past years have given every alphabetical group a day to register. The letters are rotated each year, so that each group is given a chance at registering first in a four-year cycle.

**"I didn't mean to confuse anyone. I thought it was clear that 'all' meant everyone could register."**

—Marijo LeVan

Associate vice president of academic affairs

This year students with last names beginning with "N-Q" were not given their own day to register.

Those letters don't appear on the registration schedule, and the registrar's office has received several calls from students confused about when they can register.

Associate vice president of academic affairs and research Marijo LeVan said the change was a conscious one that was not meant to exclude anyone. After the final group was added to the list of who was eligible to register when, the letters consisted of all the letters of the alphabet. LeVan simply

changed this list of letters to "ALL."

"I didn't mean to confuse anyone," LeVan said. "I thought it was clear that 'all' meant everyone could register."

University registrar Jill Allgier said the schedule reflects that some group must become eligible on the last day.

"We haven't excluded them," Allgier said. "We've just included them in 'all.'"

However, many students do not take advantage of their opportunity to register first, said Loretta Leszczynski, Allgier's administrative assistant.

Allgier said some students may dislike

being in the last group to register because they may be in their final semester and not be able to receive the classes they need to graduate, but this situation can be remedied easily.

"It is understood that there are going to be students who are in their last semester and will have to register for a certain class," Allgier said. "The department chairs can work with them in these situations and maybe give them an override."

To get an override, Allgier said the student must absolutely need that particular class. This can happen when a class is required for a major or minor and is not taught every semester. Students who fall into this category can bring the problem to the attention of the registrar or the department chair to obtain an override.

**For a complete schedule of days and times to register, please see page A8.**



Progress/BRETT DUNLAP

**FIRST STREET FIRE** — Flames engulf Bottles Tavern, a Richmond bar located on First Street, at about 1:45 a.m. Wednesday morning. Richmond Fire Chief William Lane said the nightclub was destroyed in the blaze. Lane said Phone 3, which is located next to Bottles, received some water damage when the fire department tried to extinguish the fire. Phone 3 owner Jeff Macintosh said his club was closed and

he does not know when he will be able to reopen because of the severity of the damage. One person was injured as a result of the fire. The man, whose name was not available at presstime, was taken to Patti A. Clay Hospital and was treated for injuries to his hands. Lane said he did not know what caused the fire, but an arson investigator was called to examine the area.

## Health society wants condoms placed in halls

By Stacy Battles  
Assistant news editor

Condoms may be readily accessible in the residence halls next semester if a plan by the Residential Development and Education office wins approval.

Residential Development and Education's Deitra Reese said the idea was formulated by Eta Sigma Gamma, a national professional health honorary society, as one of their goals for the year.

The group's plan calls for condom vending machines to be placed in the bathrooms and laundry rooms of the residence halls.

Reese said the machines won't be strictly just for condoms, but will also utilize other products. The machines will contain items such as soap and toothbrushes, and those in the laundry rooms will contain washing powder, bleach and other related items along with the condoms, Reese said.

Reese stressed the need for these machines based on the fact that Student Health Services, which provides free condoms to students, closes relatively early on weekdays and is closed on the weekends.

"Students have limited access to these services, especially on the weekends when a lot of partying is going on," Reese said.

She said that pamphlets containing information on sexually transmitted diseases and AIDS awareness will be available in the residence hall lobbies to reinforce the service.

"We're not trying to promote sexual intercourse. We're trying to promote education," Reese said.

Director of residential development and education Robbie Morton said students need to be aware that there are sexually transmitted diseases out there that can kill them.

"Death is a bad thing to happen to you for a moment of pleasure," Morton said.

Reese said the machines are already present and have been successful on campuses including the University of Kentucky, Western Kentucky University, Ohio State University and the University of Cincinnati.

The plan must pass through many levels of the university's administration before it can be enacted, Reese said, but she thinks it has a chance.

SEE CONDOMS PAGE A8

## Eastern setting gender equity standards

By Matt McCarty  
Sports co-editor

Eastern is setting the standards for gender equity among Ohio Valley Conference schools, according to a report released by the Chronicle on Higher Education.

The report, released Oct. 26, says that 33.2 percent of athletic scholarship monies at Eastern went to women's sports in 1993-94.

Only one other OVC school, Southeast Missouri State, with 32.5 percent, had above a 30 percent share of scholarship money to women.

"We probably do the best job of any school in the OVC of supporting the women's teams financially," said Roy Kidd, head football coach and former athletic director.

Acting Athletic Director Robert Baugh said the numbers on Eastern's

expenditures are off slightly in the Chronicle's report. He said 35 percent is allotted to women's sports.

Eastern has a 5.3 percent increase since 1990-91 as it has attempted to meet the standards set forth by the Office of Civil Rights.

The reports says the percentage of women who receive scholarships, however, has decreased since 1991, going from 32.4 percent to 31.1.

According to reports submitted

to the OCR August 1994, Eastern concluded that its ratio of money to the male and female sports was adequate.

The report stated that a survey of Health 281 students revealed that the proportion of male to females who were interested and thought they had the abilities to play college athletics was almost

SEE EQUITY PAGE A8

## SEX & SCHOLARSHIPS

A breakdown of the ratio between male and female athletes and their scholarships at EKU and other Division I-AA schools (All figures in percentages).

|                                     | ATHLETES |      | SPENDING ON ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIPS |      |
|-------------------------------------|----------|------|-----------------------------------|------|
|                                     | M        | F    | M                                 | F    |
| Austin Peay University              | 75.3     | 24.7 | 70.4                              | 29.6 |
| Eastern Kentucky University         | 68.9     | 31.1 | 66.8                              | 33.2 |
| Marshall University                 | 75.8     | 24.2 | 73.7                              | 26.3 |
| Middle Tennessee State University   | 71.2     | 28.8 | 73.2                              | 26.8 |
| Morehead State University           | 71.8     | 28.2 | 71.2                              | 28.8 |
| Murray State University             | 78.9     | 21.1 | 79.7                              | 20.3 |
| Southeast Missouri State University | 65.0     | 35.0 | 67.5                              | 32.5 |
| Western Kentucky University         | 74.9     | 25.1 | 75.5                              | 24.5 |

Progress/TERRY STEVENS

### INSIDE

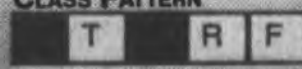
AN EASTERN OFFENSIVE lineman is tackling the odds by running for the Ohio legislature. See Page A6.

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**WEATHER:**  
THURSDAY High 70,  
Low 48, partly  
sunny  
FRIDAY High 68,  
Low 50, showers  
SATURDAY High 69,  
Low 45, showers

**THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:**  
Today is the 38th birthday of former N.Y. Giants quarterback Phil Simms, who led the Giants to two Super Bowl wins.

**CLASS PATTERN**



## Graduation rates at EKU fifth in state

By Chad Williamson  
Managing editor

*Editor's note: This is the second of a four-part series examining performance-based funding and how Eastern measures up. The third and fourth categories of performance-based funding—quality of instructional programs and quality of research/service programs—will be discussed in the third part of our series next week.*

Graduation rates and alumni satisfaction are two factors being used in the Council on Higher Education's



current performance-based funding model, but Eastern administrators don't believe graduation rates are a just measure of an university's success.

The measures for performance-based funding are broken down into five broad categories, each of which

SEE CHE PAGE A8

### 1995/96 Performance funding measures

- Persistence of students
- Student outcomes
  - Graduation rates
  - Graduation rates of black students
  - Satisfaction of graduating students
  - Satisfaction of alumni
  - Satisfaction of employers
  - Periodic, comprehensive student assessment
- Quality of Instructional Programs
- Quality of Research/Service Programs
- Campus management

### GRADUATION RATES

Percentage of students who entered in Fall 1997 who graduated by 1992

|          |     |
|----------|-----|
| UK       | 43% |
| Murray   | 36% |
| Morehead | 31% |
| WKU      | 30% |
| EKU      | 23% |
| U of L   | 20% |
| KSU      | 17% |

Source: Council on Higher Education



Thursday, November 3, 1994

EDITORIAL

## Power of the polls

Students should vote without MTV coaxing

One person, one vote. We've all heard the tired cliches, how each person decides his or her government in the confines of an election booth, how it is our civic responsibility as good Americans to vote.

And each year we seem to ignore the cliches and the election returns and try to find something better on TV.

College students such as ourselves represent the future of our nation. Who we decide to place in government will ultimately chart the course of our towns, counties, states and nation.

But many of us would rather complain about our government than vote and have a say in it.

Voter apathy is one of the greatest problems facing America, especially among young voters. There are 28,655 registered voters in Madison County. Only 639 turned out for the May primary.

The 1992 presidential election, with one of the highest turnouts ever among young voters,

proved that it is possible to get young people out to vote. But as the Nov. 8 election draws near, it is up to us to prove that we can pull the lever without MTV pushing us to the polls as it did in 1992.

Voting is not a painful experience. All it takes is two minutes in your registered polling place, be it in Madison County or your home county.

Rather than gripe and complain about what the politicians are doing to your government without taking a part in the process, go out and vote.

This is your chance to make your voice heard loud and clear throughout the halls of local, state and federal government. If you don't like an incumbent who's up for re-election, vote. Encourage your friends to do the same.

And for those of you who aren't registered, it's too late to take part in this election, but register for the next time.

After all, you shouldn't complain if you don't vote.



## What do you think?

Committee wants input on registration changes

Changes may be under way for the university's scheduling and fee paying process. A university committee created in February to review these areas will deliver its findings to the Faculty Senate Nov. 7 for discussion.

The report calls for input from faculty, administrators, staff and students on all its proposals. The Progress asks you to read the following recommendations and give us your opinions in the spaces provided. Send your responses to 117 Donovan Annex.

### The proposals

1. The committee recommends that the university adopt admissions deadlines of Aug. 1 for fall, Dec. 1 for spring, April 15 for intercession and May 15 for summer.

This is to help get students processed, advised and registered in time to attend the first class of the semester.

Response: \_\_\_\_\_

2. The committee recommends that classes begin on Monday in the fall and spring semesters to encourage students to attend classes on the first day of the semester.

Response: \_\_\_\_\_

3. The committee recommends that the first day of what is now the two-day wrap-up registration period at the beginning of the fall and spring semesters be reserved for registering students who did not attend the previous full term. The committee thinks this will get continuing students registered early.

Response: \_\_\_\_\_

4. For the same reason, the committee rec-

ommends that the second day of that two-day wrap-up registration period be reserved for late registration for continuing students.

Response: \_\_\_\_\_

5. The committee recommends raising the late registration fee from \$25 to \$50 to discourage students from putting off registration.

Response: \_\_\_\_\_

6. The committee recommends that the university consider revising its refund policy so that the policy does not encourage students to withhold payment as long as possible. Students who pay early then withdraw during the late registration period lose 25 percent of their payment, while students who withhold payment simply cancel their registration at no loss.

Response: \_\_\_\_\_

7. The committee recommends the university end classes on Friday or Saturday and adopt a five-day, Monday-Friday final examination period for the fall and spring.

Response: \_\_\_\_\_

The committee also proposes revisions to the academic calendar. The revisions include the elimination of the Columbus and President's and election day holidays, the addition of a fall break and expansion of the Thanksgiving holiday to a full week.

Response: \_\_\_\_\_

## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

### Writer alienates people seeking end of racism

Augustine Ntamo's Oct. 27 article ("Writer not familiar with history") fulfills all of the most extravagant fantasies of a right-wing political attack ad on affirmative action. His assertions that certain individuals are "owed" something based on their membership in a particular ethnic category, and furthermore that this debt arises from actions of the ancestors of another ethnic group, reflect precisely the kind of thinking that has brought endless conflict in the Middle East and a recent explosion of civil war worldwide.

Ntamo's claim that white people have uniformly been the repressors in America displays exactly the kind of historical ignorance he claims to deplore. My Pennsylvania Dutch ancestors were discriminated against, not because of their skin color, but because they dressed weird and talked funny. Past discrimination against Irish and Italian immigrants is well-known, but Ntamo is content to categorize them with the debtors and weep only for the plights of facile grievance groups.

Racism is unquestionably a fact in America, but by claiming that certain races should be compensated, not for current injustices but instead for conditions which have not existed since any of us were born, is divi-

sive and unconstructive. No individual has control over his or her ethnicity or ancestors, and by shifting the focus from the present to the past, Ntamo does nothing but alienate many of those who seek to bring an end to racism in America today.

William Gump  
Richmond

### Students shouldn't be denied education, remedial or not

I was upset by the editorial in The Eastern Progress on Oct. 20 written by Chad Williamson about remedial students. I was not upset that he voiced his opinion, but rather that he voiced an uneducated opinion. Williamson is angered that students at Eastern are permitted to take remedial courses and feels he is being denied instructors, class space and financial aid by students who are not of his educational caliber.

Where does it say that ECU should be a "place of higher learning where those who succeed in high school go on to further their education?" That isn't listed as an Institutional Goal of ECU in the catalog. It says ECU strives "to provide access to higher education for citizens of the Commonwealth through reasonably open admission and retention, a mandatory development program to allow underprepared students to rapidly attain the skills necessary for rigorous college-level

courses." Williamson obviously has no real knowledge of the Developmental Program, nor does he know any students taking these classes. If he did, he would realize that some of the students pay for classes themselves, not out of "his" financial aid. Many students are non-traditional, coming back to school after several years. Some students choose to take remedial classes to brush up on subjects they earned an "A" in in high school or that are a little different now.

These students are given two semesters to pass the classes, then they are dismissed. As an adviser and instructor of students taking remedial courses, I feel some injustice is being done. Why should these students have to pay to learn what they should have been taught in high school or forfeit at least one semester that won't count toward graduation?

How is the determination made that "not everyone is cut out for college?"

Shouldn't everyone be given an equal opportunity for education? Why should these students be denied the opportunity to get a degree?

The money they use from financial aid will be far less than the money they could take by living on welfare.

Christine Edwards  
Tutor supervisor

## CORRECTIONS

A story in last week's Progress should have identified Shelia Merritt as originally developing the idea for Sullivan's haunted floor.

year. Attorney Thomas J. Smith III has served as Commonwealth's Attorney for 13 years.

An article in last week's Progress incorrectly identified a source. Judge Julia H. Adams has served as a district judge for 10 years and circuit judge for more than a

performance-based funding should have stated that only money given to universities above their base budgets will be based on performance.

## THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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

■ To submit a column

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



**PERSPECTIVE**

**UPS & DOWNS**



**Schedule review**

Through the work of the committee to review schedules, the university is demonstrating its concern with opinions voiced by students and faculty.

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



**CBS**

Its attempt at a "War of the Worlds" Halloween thrill with it asteroid and O.J. tricks was unprofessional and stupid.



**Brian Hershner**

This police administration major has decided to become more involved in his state government — he's running for legislative office. Good luck.

**Finding God a personal decision**

In order to find the answers to the questions I had, I did the only thing I thought I could, I left the church.

Last Christmas Eve, for the first time in almost five years, I went to a service at my old church back home.

It was amazing how very little had changed since the last time I was there.

The sermon was pretty much what I remembered. We sang the same hymns, prayed the same prayers and after the service I got the standard, "Brett, I can't believe how much you've grown," comments from my grandparents' friends. They also told me I should come back to church more often.

I thought about that for a second and whispered to myself, "I really don't think so."

The reason it had been so long since I had been to church was not because I was too busy to go or the opportunities weren't there. It's just organized religion and I had a parting of the ways a long time ago.

I suppose, like everything else, it started when I was younger, about the time I entered junior high. My parents thought it would be a good idea if I became more involved with the church so I went to Sunday School every week for two years. I was baptized and I joined the church youth group.

During that time I went over scripture after scripture. I talked it over with my youth leaders, other members of the church and my minister, trying to find out the meaning it had in my life.

I couldn't find any.

I went to all the youth group meetings and even started to go to services on a more regular basis. I prayed and prayed trying to come up with answers I could accept, but all I had were more questions and doubts.

"How could these prayers I'm praying have any real impact on my life or anyone else's?" I would ask myself. "How can reading a book or listening to a bunch of sermons and trying to find the meanings of those stories help me become a better person?"



**Brett Dunlap**

My Turn

I went to my minister and told him about the problems I had. He told me people get all kinds of different meanings out of the Bible. It was up to each one of us to find the meaning it and God has for each one of us.

Time went by, but my questions still remained. I still went to the occasional service and felt more uncomfortable each time I did it. I felt even more uncomfortable each time I prayed or sang a hymn.

A year later I read "The Grapes of Wrath" by John Steinbeck in high school. The book's main character, Tom Joad, talked about how each person was a piece of a larger soul and when they died they would return to that soul.

I'm not sure what it was, but it made sense to me. Maybe God wasn't something external to be sought. Maybe God was something internal to be found.

The more and more I thought about it, the whole idea made sense. What is it that we are looking for when we pray for guidance or answers from God? We are really looking for the best in ourselves.

I realized the answers to the questions I had could not be found in a book or in a prayer someone else recites.

I had to find them in myself. The answers I was looking for came from all the experiences I had over the course of my life and how I dealt with each one, the good and the bad.

All the surgeries I had, the people who constantly teased me for my cleft pallet birth defect, all my friends, all my failures and all my successes, the things that define who I am and how I have learned to deal with the world.

There were people who would

tease me every single day and made me feel worthless, who got all dressed up and went to church every Sunday and acted like they were good, decent people.

I thought these people were frauds. They put me through a living hell throughout the week then went to church on Sunday, played the good Christian role, then came back on Monday to make me feel worse.

Apparently they didn't get any meaning they could apply to their lives from the service or reading the Bible.

Don't get me wrong. I have nothing against churches or the people who go there. I know they have done a lot of good for a lot of people. I just believe there are a lot of people who go to church week after week who don't know why they go or they go just to go.

As for myself, I feel I don't have a place there anymore.

From time to time I will go back and visit with my old minister and talk. He always made me feel welcome and helped me try to make sense of things at a time when I wasn't sure which way to go. Although I don't go to many services anymore, he always takes the time to stop and talk to me whenever I see him around town, and he never stopped being friendly with me when I told him what I thought.

So, when it is all said and done, is there a God in the traditional sense?

I don't know. I'll find that out when I die.

I just don't feel I have to go to a building one day a week, pray prayers my heart just isn't into or read a book to find that meaning anymore.

Some might say it was God that led me to this realization. Maybe he did. Maybe it's just me trying to find whatever it is we are all looking for to get us to the next day. Again, I don't know. I think that is something each person has to find out for themselves.

*Dunlap is a senior journalism major from Wilmington, Ohio, and photo editor for the Progress.*

**PEOPLE POLL**

Compiled by Chad Williamson

**Question:** What was your reaction to the shooting of Tony Sullivan in Lexington and the subsequent demonstrations? Do you think there are any solutions?



**Joanna Gregory, freshman, social work, Manchester**  
"I don't think the people should have acted as violently to the reporters as they did."



**Travis Hayes, senior, psychology, Glasgow**  
"People just expressing their anger in a very stupid way. There could have been a better way."



**Russ Clark, sophomore, wildlife management, Danville**  
"I thought it was stupid. I don't see how it could be an accident. The police could have used a stun gun."



**Yuvondra Penick, junior, education, Campbellsville**  
"I think it was shocking. If it's not corrected it could lead to worse problems. He (the police officer) could have shot him in the leg."



**Mark Waranoski, sophomore, accounting and insurance, Chicago**  
"Lexington has to learn how to riot."



**Hilary Mawindi, freshman, undeclared, Zimbabwe, Africa**  
"It is hard to say because people are taking it from a racial issue. People should just take this to court and let it be investigated without any racial barriers. Only the truth shall tell."

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

**PEOPLE POLL 2**

**Question:** What are you doing before or after the game Sat?



**Lance(BULL FIGHTER)Gomez: Did you see that bull? Must be taco-beer before the game at paco's!!**



**Bernie: Hey you! Get away from my girlfriend!! You see, this happens to me every time I go to Paco's.**



**Beth: Margaritas before and after the game!!**



**Kevin: Getting looped and Listening to Mary Mary at CHERRIES!!**



**GEMEL MARTINEZ: I'm now playing ball in Mexico, but I'll be at paco's after the game!!**



**Brad(norm)Schickman: I'll be here at the Paco's bar waiting for someone to buy me a Beer.**

**THE EASTERN PROGRESS**

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# NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled by Don Perry

**CAMPUS**  
**Health services offering vaccinations**  
 Students can get flu shots for \$3, which can be paid at the infirmary, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Friday.

Student Health Services also is offering Hepatitis B vaccinations from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m., Nov. 14-15. Students wishing to receive the vaccinations must bring a receipt of \$45 from Billings and Collections and previous vaccination records with them to the infirmary.

**Home football game will affect traffic flow around campus**

Eastern's game at 1:30 p.m. Saturday will prompt the temporary closing of parts of roads on campus. Kit Carson Drive will be closed to all southbound traffic from the Park Drive intersection to the Van Hoose intersection and from Van Hoose to the Eastern Bypass immediately following the game. The closing is estimated to last between 30-45 minutes.

**STATE**  
**Marching band champions crowned**  
 The winners have been named in each of four categories of the state marching band championships held at Eastern Saturday.

Class A Governor's Cup (first place) winner was Hazard; class AA was Adair County; class AAA was Elizabethtown and class AAAA was Lexington Lafayette.

**Richmond police make drug bust**  
 Richmond police confiscated 56 packs of crack cocaine, approximately 25 grams of marijuana, a semi-automatic shotgun and several pieces of dry paraphenalia when they raided an apartment at 441 N. Madison St., Wednesday.

Richmond police would not release any more information due to a pending investigation.

**NATION**  
**Crash kills 68 people**  
 A commuter plane crashed 30 miles south of Gary, Ind., at about 4 p.m. Monday, killing all 68 passengers and the four crew members aboard the flight.

The American Eagle commuter plane crashed while approaching its Chicago destination.

**Man charged with firing assault rifle at the White House Saturday**

Francisco Martin Duran was charged with four felonies Monday and must undergo psychiatric evaluation after he shot a semiautomatic rifle at the White House Saturday.

Duran fired 20 to 30 rounds from the gun, eight of which hit the building. He told officials he thought he would be shot and killed by Secret Service agents.

A letter was found in Duran's truck detailing how he wanted his belongings to be distributed among relatives and friends after his death.

Prosecutors said he could face up to 35 years in prison if convicted on all four charges.

**Search for missing boys continues**

Thousands of people are still searching for two South Carolina boys who their mother, Susan Smith, said were abducted when a stranger forced her out of her car before he drove away.

The boys — 3-year-old Michael and 14-month-old Alex — have been missing since last Tuesday, and no clues to their whereabouts have turned up.

**Halloween fire kills 1-year-old girl**

More than 300 fires were set in Detroit as a part of the city's unofficial Halloween tradition, Devil's Night, on Oct. 30. A 1-year-old girl was killed and four people were injured when one of the fires got out of hand.

Police have arrested three suspects in the fire and 314 youths for violating curfew.

The number of fires set in Detroit this year breaks the record of 297 fires set on Halloween in 1984.

# POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Stacy Battles

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

**Oct. 21:**  
**Mark Hibbs, 19, Keene Hall,** reported that a citizens' band radio and a checkbook were stolen from his vehicle while it was parked in the Keene lot.

**Lisa G. Day, 19, Telford Hall,** reported that her vehicle had been damaged while it was parked in the Telford lot.

**Calvin Mitchell, Gentry Building,** reported that the Coca-Cola vending machine at the 100-block laundry in the Brockton area had been damaged.

**Oct. 22:**  
**Donald Vanwinkle, Mattox Hall,** reported that three windows had been broken in Mattox Hall.

**Melissa R. Beck, 22, McGregor Hall,** reported that her vehicle had been damaged while it was parked in the Ellendale lot.

**Carolee Hobson, 21, Brockton,** reported that her vehicle had been damaged while it was parked in the Brockton lot.

**Oct. 23:**  
**Beverly Malone, 19, Clay Hall,** reported that a former friend had been using her credit card number

to make unauthorized personal telephone calls.

**Oct. 24:**  
**Joyce Riley, Alumni Coliseum,** reported that several items had been stolen from the volleyball locker room.

**Robert Turpin, 53, Richmond,** reported that his vehicle had been damaged while it was parked in the Begley lot.

**Oct. 26:**  
**A female university student** reported a case of assault-fourth degree by an unidentified male at the Moore Building.

**Keith H. Fish, 21, Middletown, N.J.,** was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**John E. Kaiser, 20, Middletown, N.J.,** was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication, unsworn falsification to authorities, possession of a fictitious operator's license and false statement-fraud in application for operator's license.

**Oct. 27:**  
**Michael A. Fischer, 19, Todd Hall,** was cited for possession of marijuana.

**Oct. 28:**  
**Maribeth G. Grattan, 18, Walters Hall,** reported that her vehi-

cle and a vehicle belonging to Laura L. Devine, Walters Hall, were damaged while parked on Kit Carson Drive.

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

**Stephen D. Margle, 32, Richmond,** was found guilty of alcohol intoxication and fined \$67.50.

**James Coulard, 41, Brockton,** was found guilty of alcohol intoxication and sentenced to three days in jail.

**David J. Levine, 39, Richmond,** was found guilty of disorderly conduct and sentenced to ten days in jail.

**Monica Sloffter, 18,** was found guilty of alcohol intoxication and fined \$71.50.

**Dajuan R. Greene, 20, Mattox Hall,** was found guilty of marijuana possession and fined \$157.50.

**Corey A. Reed, 20, Commonwealth Hall,** was found guilty of marijuana possession and fined \$157.50.

**Richard A. Wagner Jr., 26, Richmond,** was found guilty of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest and fined \$97.50.

# Library reaches \$200,000 campus goal

**Progress staff report**

Both present and retired faculty along with staff and students have helped the library campaign project reach its campus goal of \$200,000 to help renovate the library.

Faculty, staff and students were responsible for raising \$215,175

toward the overall goal of \$1.3 million, which will be needed to help provide equipment for the new part of the library. The funds also will be used to establish an endowment fund for the acquisition of books and periodicals, said Lanna Carnes, associate director of development and libraries campaign coordinator.

The next phase of the campaign will involve trying to raise the rest of the money from private funds, Carnes said.

More money is needed because state funding for the expansion project included only construction of the new section and not renovation of the old library, Carnes said.

The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate our newest initiates!



Tricia Bailey  
Lisa Carroll  
Ernie Caye  
Heather Donovan  
Nancy Downey  
Leslie Ginn



Heather Henderson  
Andrea Huettig  
Heather Kite  
Lee Ann Lewis  
Jennifer Neace  
Nicole Norfleet  
April Perkins



Rebecca Rucks  
Tiffany Smith  
Angie Thompson  
Misty Wagers  
Danya Winkler  
Kim Wright

A heart without a dream,  
Is like a lamp without a flame.

Δ.K.Z.

# PROGRESS CLASSIFIEDS

Place classified ads before noon on Mondays. \$2 for 10 words.

## HELP WANTED...

**THE EASTERN PROGRESS** is recruiting students to fill these and other positions for Spring 1994 semester. In addition to stated salary, Progress employees are eligible to obtain academic credit through JCU 302 Newspaper Practicum or JCU 349 Cooperative Study in Journalism. See page 28 of the Spring Catalog for section numbers. **Application deadline is Nov. 18th. THE EASTERN PROGRESS 622-1880, Donovan Annex, Room 118.**

**Copy Editors**—responsible for editing all copy in the paper and supervising proof-reading and corrections during paste-up. The applicant should be available on Monday and Tuesday nights and Wednesday afternoons. Applicants should be familiar with the Associated Press stylebook and have a good understanding of sentence structure, spelling, punctuation and grammar. Pays \$45 weekly.

**Account Editor**—plans, directs and coordinates the Account page and B-section. Responsible for ideas, assignments, layout and paste-up of the features page and People page. Pays \$50 weekly.

**Photo Editor**—Responsible for direction of staff photographers, delegates assignments, maintains a weekly budget of photos. Responsible for processing and developing and photo archives. Black and White and Color experience expected. Familiarity with Photoshop and Nikon film scanner helpful. Pays \$50 weekly.

**Assistant Photo Editor**—Assists photo editor in shooting, darkroom work and photo filing. Pays \$25 weekly.

**Assistant News Editor**—responsible for covering the police beat and other assigned news stories weekly and assisting with paste-up. Pays \$35 weekly.

**News writer**—responsible for assisting news team with two or three news stories per week. Pays \$15 weekly.

**Van Meter Insurance**, a large multi-line insurance agency, has an opening in the sales training program. The student should be a May or December 1995 graduate and be able to work 20-25 hours a week. Qualifications include: self-starter, good interpersonal and communication skills. Must have initiative, energy and integrity. For more information, please call Mike Hancock at (606) 263-2771.

**WANTED!!** Individuals and Student Organizations to Promote Spring Break '95. Earn substantial Money and Free Trips. Call Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

**CRUISE SHIPS HIRING** - Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. on cruise ships or land-tour companies. Seasonal and fulltime employment available. No experience

necessary. For information call 1-2206-634-0468 ext. C55342.

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## LOST AND FOUND...

Tennis Bracelet Found in Combs. Call Sharon at 5403 and describe.

Keys found in Donovan Annex building. Call 1881 and describe.

## FOR SALE...

200 watt Hartke bass amp with Peavey 2-15" cabinet. Also, 200-watt Peavey guitar amp. Call 622-1872 or 299-0862. Ask for Joe.

## MISCELLANEOUS...

**Art Students Association Musical Fundraiser**—Friday, November 11th, 8:00 PM to midnight. Music by the Blue Berries. For information and reservations call Fred Keith 622-5112.

We're all going to chant SEEMOO-SEEMOO and we're not making fun of their girls—that's right, the Colonels are going to stomp their football team. **EKU VICTORY PARTY** after the game at Madison Garden, open 'till 1 a.m.

Well I got my haircut! Boy, do I look like a dumb son of a #S\*!?!? Thanks for the votes, Tom at Madison Garden.

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# Violence continues in Brockton area

By Don Perry  
News editor

It has become more than a slap in the face or the twisting of an arm.

Reports of domestic violence are increasing in the Brockton Apartments, the university's housing facility for families and married couples.

The university can't do anything about most of these cases because the abused spouse usually refuses to press charges, said Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety.

This semester alone, a woman was allegedly strangled with a telephone cord and had hot coffee poured on her. Another woman came home to her apartment only to find two men, one of which is her estranged boyfriend, in her apartment. The men then allegedly assaulted her and her young child.

University officials say they are concerned about this situation and want to put a stop to it, but without the abused spouse pressing charges, it is out of public safety's hands.

Campus police reports have shown consistent domestic violence

**"We have to start taking control of our lives because the police can't protect us 24 hours a day."**

—Barbara Marks  
former abused spouse

with the severity of some of these cases, nothing can be done about it unless the victim presses charges.

Since the semester began, six reports have been filed with public safety concerning acts of domestic violence on campus, most of which have occurred at Brockton. Between Aug. 15 and Dec. 31, 1993, five cases were reported to public safety.

"We've had problems with this in the past," Walker said. "It has always been a problem over the years."

Walker said although new domestic violence laws are helping police do their jobs better, nothing can be done if it is not reported.

Under the new state laws, police can arrest someone for domestic abuse if they see evidence whether

or not the victim wants to press charges, Walker said.

"We arrest them on the spot if we see probable cause," Walker said.

He said he encourages women not to accept this type of behavior and said if it is reported to campus police they will do their best to help.

Director of judicial affairs Harry Moberly agrees.

"I think we have quite a few cases where the abused spouse wants to be distracted from the current situation but does not want to press charges," Moberly said.

Moberly said domestic violence cases rarely make it to the disciplinary board because the victim does not pursue the case any further.

"I think there was one spouse case (this year) where the spouse

withdrew the charges," Moberly said.

He said if victims pursue their case, the university would see proper action was taken to help the victim.

"Our goal is to keep trouble off campus if we can," Moberly said. "If there were a case that evidence was there and the spouse would testify, the disciplinary board would take action."

Barbara Marks, a secretary in the department of mass communications and former victim of spouse abuse, said she encourages anyone involved in a relationship where domestic abuse is present to get out before it is too late.

Marks said many women in this area do not recognize the abuse as a crime because "it is everyday life in this part of the state."

"Many people do not recognize the abuse because they were brought up with this," she said.

Marks said women should recognize what is going on and get out of a bad relationship.

"We have to start taking control of our lives because the police can't protect us 24 hours a day," she said.

# More arrests made in bike theft cases

By Don Perry  
News editor

Public safety arrested three more people last week and charged them with stealing bicycles from campus bike racks, bringing the total of bike related arrests this semester to five.

Theodore Jennings, 19, and John Wayne Costigan, 19, both of Frankfort, were arrested around 6 a.m. Thursday after an off-duty officer reported seeing a 1991 Toyota pick-up with three bicycles in it parked near Commonwealth Hall.

The officer was suspicious of the vehicle because of bicycle thefts that have plagued campus this semester, the police report said.

When police arrived, Jennings was standing beside the bicycle rack at Commonwealth Hall. When officers approached Jennings, he began to run with a small chain that had been used to keep a bicycle chained to the rack, the report said.

Jennings was stopped at gunpoint, while other

officers chased Costigan, who fled on foot and evaded officers, assistant director of public safety Wynn Walker said.

Walker said the officers, knowing that Costigan was a former police administration major, checked Commonwealth Hall to find he lived there at the beginning of the semester.

When campus police went to Costigan's former room, he was in bed pretending to sleep.

Walker said he did not know how Costigan gained entry into the room since he no longer had a key and no one was there.

Although they are suspects, Walker said there is no way to know if Jennings and Costigan are responsible for the other thefts on campus.

Walker said the two told police they were not stealing the bikes to sell, but were just taking them back to Frankfort to "ride around."

"It makes me wonder why they would want to ride bikes when they own a vehicle like that," Walker said.

Walker said Jennings and Costigan told him they were not responsible for other thefts.

"That's their story; we can't beat the truth out

of them," Walker said. "That's the law."

The truck was confiscated and, upon searching it, police found a 10 mm pistol in the cab.

Walker said the gun didn't violate state law, so the two would face no charges for having the weapon. Walker said although the gun was in violation of campus rules, it is unlikely anything will be done since neither person is a student.

Both Jennings and Costigan were arrested and charged with receiving stolen property and criminal trespassing. They were lodged in the Madison County Detention Center.

Campus police also arrested Travis Smith, 19, Thursday morning for another bike theft.

Public safety responded to a call to find Smith had taken a bicycle from the Todd Hall steps and was riding it about 25 feet away.

Walker said this was not public safety's first encounter with Smith. He was charged with trespassing earlier in the semester after he was forced to leave Keene Hall where he was living illegally.

Smith was arrested and charged with receiving stolen property and trespassing and was lodged in the detention center.



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# Football walk-on seeking seat in Ohio legislature

By Don Perry  
News editor

The Ohio legislature will have some serious help tackling tough issues if Brian Hershner is elected state representative Nov. 8.

Hershner, 19, is a sophomore police administration major and walk-on offensive lineman for the Colonel football team. In his spare time, Hershner is campaigning for the position of state representative for his hometown of Fairfield, Ohio, and the surrounding area.

Hershner, a Democrat, is running for the office against 20-year veteran politician Rep. Mike Fox, who has held the position longer than Hershner has been alive.

Ohio is one of several states where the minimum age to run for a statehouse seat is 18. Kentucky requires candidates to be at least 24 years old.

If elected, the young representative would serve more than 68,000 people.



Progress/BRETT DUNLAP  
**WALK-ON CANDIDATE—Hershner will take time out from football and classes to be in Ohio Election Day, Nov. 8.**

"It is kind of unusual," Hershner said. "The odds are against me and it is an uphill battle, but it is something I want to do."

Hershner said his philosophy is "we should get people in there to

represent our generation," since the future depends on younger Americans.

Hershner said he became interested in politics at a young age and became involved in the Young

Democrats of Ohio, the organization which asked Hershner to run in the election, about four years ago.

Between classes through the week and football games on the weekend, Hershner said he barely has time to run home on Sundays to campaign, but he is getting help from his family and friends.

Hershner said he has been making the trips home to work on his campaign since early last spring.

A 1993 graduate of Hamilton High School in Hamilton, Ohio, Hershner was on several all-conference and all-star football teams.

He said football played a major part in his decision to come to Eastern, as did the police administration department, which Hershner said is one of the best in the nation.

Although he said it is great being at Eastern, Hershner is ready to give it up if he is elected.

He said since he would be in Columbus a great deal as a state representative, he would transfer to Ohio State University and take part

time classes until he completed his degree. That would allow him to do his job and serve his constituents.

If he doesn't win, Hershner said he will stay at Eastern. But upon graduation, he says he would continue to pursue a career in politics. He said politics is a great way to be involved in what is going on.

Hershner said when asked why he wanted to get involved in politics at such a young age, he answered, "You must get involved to have an impact. No one is interested in the won-lost record of a referee."

Eastern football coach Roy Kidd was surprised to hear one of his players was running for state office.

"Can a student do that?" Kidd said.

Kidd said he thought it was great that a young person can run for office.

Hershner said he plans to take some time from his schedule of classes and football on election day so he can be at home when the ballots come in.

## Nov. 8 elections in Madison



Students who live on campus and are properly registered may vote from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union.

All students living off campus must vote in their proper precinct.

For more information about where to vote, call 624-4706.

## Alpha Delta Pi would like to introduce the 1994 Fall Initiates

Kimberly Bell  
Beth Carroll  
Amanda Dearing  
Megan Egbert  
Nickki Hammons  
Lisa Hartkey  
Sarah Houchin  
Brooke Hudson  
Robyn Johnson  
Anne Kelly

Therese Lee  
Kari Noland  
Erin Robinson  
Christi Saylor  
Laurie Simpson  
Shannon Thurmond  
Ellen Wilson  
Erin Wood  
Autumn Wren  
Betsy Wright

It's that time of year again. Daylight savings time went into effect, the weather's getting colder, reading assignments and tests are piling up, your cubicle of a room is getting smaller and all you want to do is take a few minutes to relax. Take a few minutes for yourself. Relax, kickback, and read something enjoyable for once...  
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### Delta Zeta



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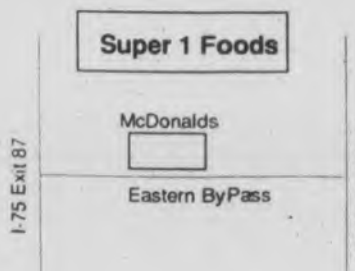
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# Interpreter program receives funding to add three faculty

By Selena Woody  
Editor

The university's interpreter training program has received \$189,000 to add three new faculty members to its ranks.

The additional faculty members will allow the two-year program to turn out a larger number of students — some could even complete their training in one year.

The program currently graduates about 12 students every two years. With three new faculty teaching, that number could be doubled, said Laurence Hayes, who has coordinated the interpreter training program since 1989.

The program was developed in 1986 to produce interpreters for the deaf in Kentucky. Eastern is the only university that has and maintains such a training program.

The state has been criticized recently by Bobbie Beth Scoggins, director of the Kentucky Commission for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing, for falling short in meeting the needs of the state's deaf population. She and the commission are asking that additional funding be allocated for Eastern's interpreter training program to increase the number of students the program produces.

Hayes said there is a severe shortage of interpreters in the state, but increasing the number of students produced through the program would be difficult without the additional faculty.

**"With 25 students and the faculty we have now, the students would come out rushed and maybe under skilled."**

— Laurence Hayes  
coordinator of interpreter programs

"The students have to learn the (American Sign) language, how to translate it, learn about the people and the culture," Hayes said. "They have to learn all that in two years. With 25 students and the faculty we have now, the students would come out rushed and maybe under skilled. By keeping it small, we produce better people."

A \$115,000 vocational rehabilitation grant received by the program in July allows the hiring of two new faculty. The grant is renewable each year as long as the program continues to show need and assistance of the deaf.

An additional \$74,000 from the state legislature permitted the program to hire Jessie Clark as the full-time manager of the sign language lab in the Wallace Building. Clark, who is deaf, runs the lab with help from a full-time assistant.

The program was allotted \$124,903 in the 1994-95 university budget.

Linda Bozeman, interpreter coordinator for the university, said

Eastern has done well in helping deaf students with their needs.

"Eastern is equal if not better than other universities in the state as far as services go," Bozeman said. "All they (deaf students) have to do is ask."

Interpreters are provided for students who indicate a need for them and various types hearing equipment can be provided upon request for use in class as well as other events.

The interpreters are assigned to classes that have deaf students, not to the students.

"We try to have the student connect with the teacher, not the interpreter," Bozeman said. "We also try to match up an interpreter who has had the class, so they are familiar with the materials."

Bozeman said the university has three students who use sign language and six others who use listening devices.

Hearing impaired students who need these services can reach Bozeman through Services for the Disabled at Turley House.

# Eastern gets grant for tech prep

Progress staff report

Eastern has received \$55,000 from the Kentucky Cabinet for Workforce Development to create the Eastern Kentucky University Tech Prep Consortium.

The consortium will aid several high schools with the development and implement of Tech Prep programs over the next three years.

"Tech Prep is for students interested in technical areas," said Steve Fardo, co-chair of the consortium. "Some will go on to colleges or universities, some to vocational education centers, while others will immediately enter the work force."

The program will help with edu-

cational reform such as school-to-work transition, high school restructuring and integrated studies from all areas of the curriculum.

Schools included in the program are Estill County High School, George Rogers Clark High School, Madison Central High School, Madison Southern High School and Paris High School.

Fardo and Ed Davis, both professors in Eastern's department of technology, co-chair the consortium.

Other Eastern faculty in the consortium are Danny Britt, Carol Gabbard and Rita Davis, who, along with representatives from area businesses and the participating schools, will make up the steering committee.

This committee will help make decisions on curriculum, instructing material, equipment and facilities.

The consortium will work to provide career guidance and develop individual graduation plans for students.

It will also develop a Tech Prep curriculum for each school, increasing the math, science and communication skills of students.

It will also work with area businesses and industries to develop a cooperative education and apprenticeship program with the school.

"We have a very dedicated faculty here at ECU," Fardo said. "We are doing this because we believe in it so strongly."

# Student Service Consortium off to good start

Progress staff report

Though the Student Service Consortium is barely two months old, coordinator Nancy Thames is thrilled with its progress.

"It's unbelievable," she said about the performance of volunteers in their first six weeks of service.

Formed through \$238,000 awarded to the College of Education by the 1993 National and Community Trust Act, the SSC has 20 service-learning coordinators in 20 school districts and Berea and Cumberland colleges to teach service learning.

As part of AmeriCorp, the national service program created by the act, the SSC works to promote service learning among kindergarten through post-secondary students.

"Students go out and perform service learning and then they write about meaningful experiences," she said. "They are involved in hundreds of projects that are benefitting the community while students are learning the joy of helping people."

"Kentucky is leading the pack (in service learning)," she said.

The SSC has produced its first newsletter, "Ripples," in which the

coordinators write about projects in which they have served. The projects have included "adopting a grandparent," landscaping around schools and having a birthday party at a nursing home.

Coordinators were selected from applicants who had completed two years of college with a minimum 2.8 GPA. Participants are required to work 1,700 hours over a span of 10 months with students. They earn a living stipend of \$7,500 in addition to health care and child care, if needed, and an educational award of \$4,250 upon completing the service.

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### BACK OF THE LINE, PUNK!

This fall, students with white and blue demographic sheets and last names beginning with the letters N through Q (and yellow demographic sheet holders with last names beginning with M through Q) can not register until all other students within each particular demographic sheet color group have done so.

|        | WHITE    | YELLOW   | BLUE     |   |
|--------|----------|----------|----------|---|
| Nov. 7 | 1,855    | —        | —        | Each number under the demographic sheet colors shows how many more students can register on that day than the day before. For example, 3,469 seniors can sign up for classes on Nov. 8, and all 6,994 white demo sheet holders can register by Nov. 11. |
| 8      | 1,614    | —        | —        |   |
| 9      | 1,616    | —        | —        |   |
| 10     | 1,378    | —        | —        |   |
| 11     | 531(N-Q) | —        | —        |   |
| 14     | All      | 905      | —        |   |
| 15     | All      | 826      | —        |   |
| 16     | All      | 674      | —        |   |
| 17     | All      | 497(M-Q) | —        |   |
| 18     | All      | All      | 701      |   |
| 21     | All      | All      | 760      |   |
| 22     | All      | All      | 880      |   |
| 23     | All      | All      | —        |   |
| 28     | All      | All      | 467      |   |
| 29     | All      | All      | 662      |   |
| 30     | All      | All      | 463      |   |
| Dec. 1 | All      | All      | 403      |   |
| 2      | All      | All      | 348(N-Q) |   |

5-23 Open to all students who have received adviser approval.

Source: Office of the registrar

Progress/JOE CASTLE

### EQUITY: Kidd says more changes could hurt football

Continued from front page

the exact same percentage as is currently in place.

"Almost a mirror image in what we were providing to what the expressed interest was," Baugh said.

"If the interest in women's programs grow and as more women get involved in athletics....," he said, "We will make expenditures to reflect participation rates."

Based on the study, Baugh said he thought the university would not have to make any immediate changes in the way the athletic money was structured.

"I felt really comfortable and real confident in the findings of the study," Baugh said. "It was a non-biased study. It indicated we really are meeting those needs."

He did say that "if the interest and abilities change, we'll try to make the changes to meet it."

Baugh also said if the OCR

issues a mandate for more changes within the athletic programs, then changes would be made.

"I think they'll come to the same conclusion we did," he said.

Kidd said he hopes Eastern is able to keep its spending the same, saying, "Let's leave it alone."

"I don't think it should get any closer," Kidd said, "because if you do, you'll start tearing down men's sports"

Kidd added that if you took anymore scholarships from football, "You can kiss our success good-bye."

If other OVC schools were to continue to close their gap then Eastern would make changes to stay competitive, Baugh said.

"I think we were a frontrunner," he said. "Now all the OVC schools are looking at there gender equity ratio to try to close the gap."

### CONDOMS: Toothbrushes, washing powders also available

Continued from front page

Before presenting the plan to the administration, Reese said a random survey of about 1,000 campus residents will be conducted to gather opinions and support.

She said that survey booths will be set up in the residence halls to gather feedback from the students.

Residence Hall Association members will hand out the surveys at these booths and evaluate them for later use, Morton said.

"If there are going to be changes on campus, RHA needs to be involved," Morton said. "RHA represents all the students."

Morton said he thinks the chances of the plan passing are slim to none, but he's not going to

give up hope.

"In order to pass a controversial issue of this sort, we'll have to change the mentality of the higher administration," Morton said. "To me it's not just about sex anymore. It's about health and education."

### CHE: Graduation rates wrong incentive, administrators say

Continued from front page

city must meet the majority of these goals to be considered for additional funding.

Eastern ranked fifth among the state's universities in graduation rates, but had a stronger performance in satisfaction of graduating seniors and alumni. Eastern administrators decided to place the university's points on satisfaction.

"All graduating seniors fill out surveys," said Jim Clark, director of planning and budget. "Then we do a

random sampling of alumni."

Eastern had the second worst graduation rates of the universities listed in the 1995/96 performance measure numbers. Clark said that once the figures have been recalculated statewide to include summer graduates Eastern will "be in the ballpark." But graduation rates should not be used as a measure for performance, he said.

"It's the wrong kind of incentive program," he said.

It is a feeling shared by vice president for academic affairs and research Russell Enzie.

"It is inappropriate because each university has a different mission statement and admission policy," he said. "Our policy lets everyone in, but our standards don't let everyone out."

Since Eastern has an open admissions policy and is intended to serve students with a greater variety of educational backgrounds, the university has fewer graduates than schools with higher admissions standards since many of its students aren't prepared to perform.

"If they can't meet our standards, we ask them to leave," Enzie said.

Inclusion of graduation rates as a performance measure could lead to lowering standards at universities, Enzie said.

Clark said that data is useful for comparing a university against the overall averages of the other state universities but not against the universities themselves because each university has a different focus and mission statement.

"To compare to any other institution is not why this was put together," Clark said.

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| 3. <i>Debt of Honor</i><br>Tom Clancy                              | 8. <i>The Body Farm</i><br>Patricia Cornwell                    |
| 4. <i>The Celestine Prophecy</i><br>James Redfield                 | 9. <i>Wild Horses</i><br>Dick Francis                           |
| 5. <i>Politically Correct Bedtime Stories</i><br>James Finn Garner | 10. <i>The Bridges of Madison County</i><br>Robert James Waller |

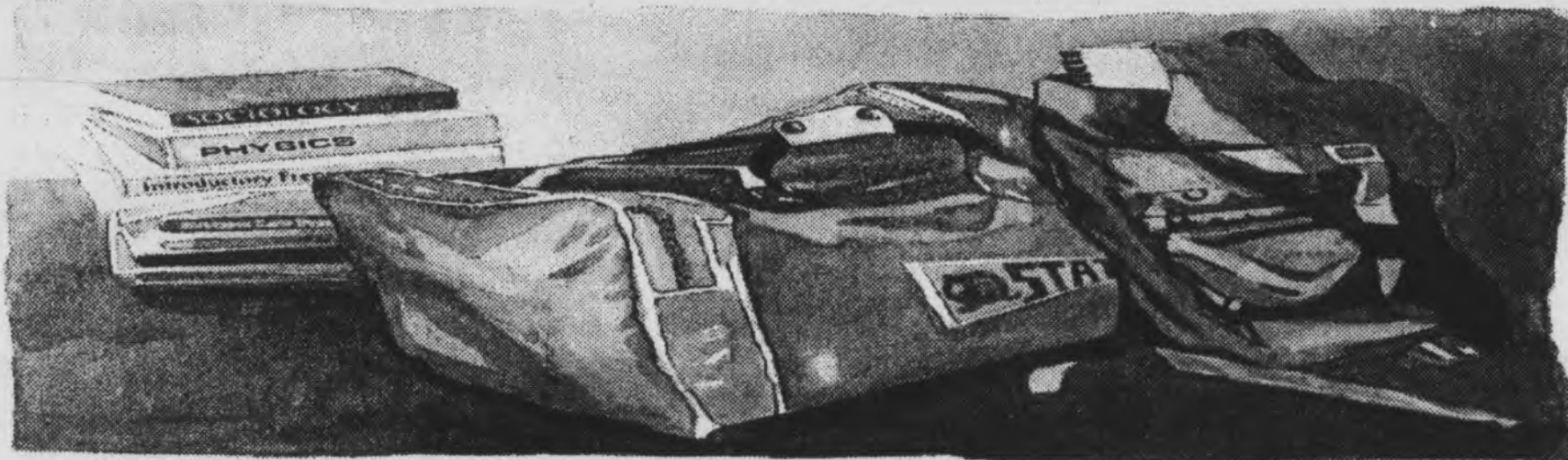
#### Hardback Non-Fiction

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|---|--|
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| 2. <i>Barbara Bush: A Memoir</i><br>Barbara Bush            | 7. <i>The Book of Virtues</i><br>William J. Bennett                        |
| 3. <i>James Harriot's Cat Stories</i><br>James Harriot      | 8. <i>Baseball: An Illustrated History</i><br>Geoffrey C. Ward & Ken Burns |
| 4. <i>The Hot Zone</i><br>Richard Preston                   | 9. <i>No Ordinary Times</i><br>Doris Kearns Goodwin                        |
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Accent editor  
Jim Quiggins

The Eastern Progress  
November 3, 1994



**GETTING TO THE GORGE...**

To get to Red River Gorge from Richmond, take I-75 north to Ky. 627. Follow 627 to Winchester, where you should take I-64 east to Mountain Parkway. Stay on the parkway until you reach the Slade exit. Take Ky. 15 to Ky. 77, which runs through the heart of Red River Gorge country. You can also take Ky. 11 at the Slade exit, which leads to Natural Bridge State Park, also a part of the Red River Gorge Geological Area.

Source: U.S. Forest Service

Progress/JOE CASTLE

**THE VALLEY BELOW**— Matt Williams and Aimee Henderson of Cincinnati admire the view from Chimney Top Rock in the Daniel Boone National Forest Saturday. The Red River Gorge Geological Area offers the hiker many places to stop and admire nature. Although the gorge's many scenic overlooks are beautiful, they can also be the source of injury and death.

Progress/BRETT DUNLAP

# The Great Outdoors

## ■ Hiking turns deadly for those who don't show caution on trails

By Caroline Bandy  
Staff writer

From a beautiful panoramic view to a powerful storm, nature can overcome a human in an instant. Regardless of the efforts to escape it's deadly grasp, we all remain defenseless when confronted with nature's supreme authority. No one knows this more than the friends of those who have fallen victim to the cliffs of Red River Gorge.

During the past two months, the gorge has claimed the lives of several climbers. This series of incidents began with the first accidental death at the gorge in nearly two years when an Ohio man fell over a ledge.

One of the fatalities, Cheri C. Scifes, a student at the University of Kentucky, fell off of a cliff at 2 a.m. Sept. 17 and the rescue teams could not reach her until 9:30 a.m. — almost eight hours after the incident.

On Oct. 8, Jason L. Hall of Cincinnati, who was trying to climb a rock in the gorge, fell to his death.

### Fourth fatality

Brian A. Hornberger of Sunman, Ind., became the fourth fatality of the year when he fell 120 feet from a Tower Rock cliff Oct. 14. It took several hours after the initial rescue call before the River Rescue Team could locate Hornberger's body. This was the last reported climbing fatality.

These stories have many on campus con-

cerned about the safety of hiking and climbing in the gorge.

Donnie Richardson, district ranger of the Stanton forest station, said there are several precautions that visitors need to keep in mind.

"Those newcomers who plan to come should visit as much as possible so that they know the area they have in mind to camp at before it turns dark," Richardson said.

Most accidents occur at night even though many guests bring flashlights with them. This is why it is important to camp away from the cliffs. Many campers tend to wander around in the dark if they wake up without knowing where they are going or without watching their footing.

Richardson stresses that "alcohol and cliffs don't mix." If people do drink, they are in no shape to go near the cliffs, he said.

Swimming is also not allowed in the Red River. There have been no designated or developed areas for swimming at any depth.

Many students use the site for rock climbing and this is where much of the trouble begins.

### No place for beginners

If students wish to climb, it is crucial that they have the proper safety equipment to prevent any serious injuries if they should fall. First-time climbers should be accompanied with someone who is familiar with climbing and knows what he or she is doing. Otherwise, the gorge is no place for beginners.

Also, a helmet can mean the difference between life or death in a fall. Head injuries can be prevented with the use of a helmet, even though most climbers fail to wear one.

Although nature can lead to human destruction, humans can destroy nature as well. The

Red River Gorge area is home to hundreds of unique plants and animals vulnerable to human hands. The intent of the Forest Service is to provide spectacular views and experiences for those who can appreciate them. People often damage and alter the land so that it can not be enjoyed in the future.

### Camping etiquette

When visiting the gorge, it is important to keep these rules in mind:

1. Practice "No Trace" camping techniques and take back everything you brought with you. This includes all litter. Animals will dig up buried garbage and this could cause disease and pollution.
2. Avoid camping in rock shelters. They provide critical habitat for endangered species of plants and animals.
3. Do not dig or collect artifacts. These Native American sites are protected under federal law.
4. Keep vehicles on established roads to protect the soils, plants and animals.
5. Leave trees, shrubs and flowers as you found them.

It is important to keep in mind that most of the accidents that occur at the gorge can be prevented and that it is not some type of "death trap" waiting for the next victim. As long as people watch out for themselves and use common sense, the trip to Red River can be both enjoyable and rewarding.

Whether it be a casual hike through the trails or an intense rock climbing expedition, by observing these environmental courtesies and safety measures, you can make a trip to the Red River Gorge an enjoyable and secure experience.



Progress/BRETT DUNLAP

Some hikers from Lexington walk beneath Sky Bridge, a natural stone arch with a vista of Red River Gorge.



Progress/BRETT DUNLAP

Gary Duncan and Linda Regner of Floyd's Knob, Ind., look out over Devil's Canyon in Daniel Boone National Forest.

## Rest, relax on the mountaintop

By Jim Quiggins  
Accent editor

Every now and then I get the uncontrollable urge to spend some time in the woods.

I don't know if the rigors of a collegiate lifestyle spawn these feelings or if it's a call from deep within my ancestor's hunter-gatherer past that draws me to the woods. Maybe it's just a need for the fresh, rich oxygen of the forest.

Whatever the reason, from time to time I wander into the wilderness. These excursions always leave me with that "good, kind-of-tired" feeling.

Luckily, I no longer live in the concrete jungle of a major metropolitan area and am just minutes away from wilderness.

One of the main attractions of this area for me is the ready access to public lands that have been made available to souls like mine for redemption in the arms of the natural world.

The large geological formations can inspire even the most callused city slicker to ponder his or her mortality and place in the universe.

While not as vast as the Red River Gorge area, the trails up to and around the Pinnacles near Berea offer an invigorating diversion.

In about three hours, a person can make the trek from Richmond to the top of the east pinnacle and back again without breaking a



Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

This knob-like hill near Berea offers a spectacular view of the county.

sweat, and even have time to sit and enjoy the view of Pilot Knob while pondering the human condition for a while.

If you spend a little more time investigating the area, you might discover some of the remnants of a past civilization left on the mountaintop left by a tribe of pre-historic people.



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

Thursday, November 3, 1994

**Today**

Flu vaccinations will be given today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Student Health Services. The cost is \$3.

Demo sheets are available for all student in Combs 219.

Socks, razors, deodorant, soap and shampoo are needed for a supply drive for the Hope Center's homeless. Bring the items to the second floor of the Keith Building through Nov. 5.

**Friday**

The jazz ensemble will play in Brock Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

**Announcements**

Freshman library orientation make-up tours will be 3:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. Nov. 7, 6 p.m. Nov. 8 and 6 p.m. Nov. 9. All tours will be held in the Crabbe Library Room 108. Students must sign up at the circulation desk on the second floor.

A benefit for Merle and Paul Motley will be held at 8 p.m. Nov. 8 in Madison Middle



Progress file photo

**FESTIVE FEAST—**  
Tickets for the Madrigal feast go on sale Nov. 9.

Auditorium. Tickets are \$50 and \$25 and can be bought by calling Madison Middle School or Jim McDaniels at 623-2374.

The Philosophy Club will present "Bias in Moral Thinking" by Ron Messerich of the department of philosophy and religion at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 8 in the Adams Room of the Combs Building.

Amanda Smith will teach Yoga classes from 6:30-8 p.m. Nov. 9 and Nov. 30 in the Weaver Dance Studio. The cost per class is \$7 for students (\$10 for two classes) and \$12

for non-students (\$20 for two classes). For more information, call Marianne at 622-1901.

Tickets for the ECU Madrigal feasts go on sale at 7:30 a.m. Nov. 9 at the access control desk in the lower level of the Powell Building. Call-in orders will be taken after 11 a.m. Nov. 9 by calling 622-2183. Tickets are \$19.50.

The ASA will host a party at the Mule Barn at 8 p.m. Nov. 11. Performers include The Blueberries, Uncle Sid's Medicine Show and But I thought you said... Contact Fred Keith for tickets at 622-

5112. Tickets can only be bought in advance.

The Ninth Annual International Banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 12 in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$7 for non-students and can be bought at Keith 140. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Deadline for students to make November break housing reservations is 4 p.m. Nov. 11. A non-refundable pre-payment is required.

Hepatitis B vaccinations will be given from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.

Nov. 14-15 at Student Health Services. Bring records of previous vaccinations and a paid fees receipt of \$45 from Billings and Collections.

The paintings of Ben Mahmoud and the ceramic work of Michelle Coakes will be on display through Nov. 29 in Giles Gallery located in the Campbell Building. The opening reception will be held from 4-6 p.m. Monday in Giles Gallery.

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

Positions on the 1995 Milestone staff are available. Call Jennifer at 622-2301 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon.

Christian Student Fellowship meets each Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Daniel Boone Statue. All students are welcome.

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

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|----------------------------|-------------|---------------------------|
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| Love Affair**              | Sat. & Sun. | 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00 |
| (PG-13)                    | Mon.-Fri.   | 5:30 7:45 10:00           |
| Little Giants**            | Sat. & Sun. | 1:00 3:15 5:25            |
| (PG)                       | Mon.-Fri.   | 5:25                      |
| Van Cleave's New Nightmare | Sat. & Sun. | 1:10 4:45 7:15 9:30       |
| (R)                        | Mon.-Fri.   | 4:45 7:15 9:30            |
| Puppet Masters (R)         | Daily       | 7:40 9:55                 |
| StarGate**                 | Sat. & Sun. | 1:15 4:45 7:20 9:45       |
| (PG-13)                    | Mon.-Fri.   | 4:45 7:20 9:45            |
| Squash, A Warrior's Tale** | Sat. & Sun. | 1:10 3:20 5:30            |
| (PG)                       | Mon.-Fri.   | 5:30                      |
| Polp Fiction               | Sat.-Sun.   | 1:05 5:10 9:00            |
| (R)                        | Mon.-Fri.   | 5:10 9:00                 |
| Shogun Redemption**        | Sat. & Sun. | 1:30 4:55 7:55            |
| (R)                        | Mon.-Fri.   | 4:55 7:55                 |
| The Specialist**           | Sat.-Sun.   | 1:20 4:50 7:10 9:35       |
| (R)                        | Mon.-Fri.   | 4:50 7:10 9:35            |

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Progress/MICHAEL AUSMUS

**ART APPRECIATION**—Rebecca Engron from Irvine admires two paintings by Ben Mahmoud at the opening of his exhibit with Michelle Coakes Monday afternoon.

## Mahmoud, Coakes exhibit opens

Progress staff report

Head on down to the Giles Gallery and take a peak at "Solitude," "Blue Head" and "Tobacco Twist #9." These are only a few of the paintings and ceramics to be found at the exhibit featuring the works of Ben Mahmoud and Michelle Coakes.

A professor at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, Ill., Mahmoud uses a realistic approach to capture the light in objects that are not commonly thought of as still-life material. Watermelons, segmented fruit, shoes horns and even a purple polyester jacket decorate his works and bring his paintings to life.

His compositions are highly

**Ben Mahmoud, painting  
Michelle Coakes,  
ceramics  
Giles Gallery  
Campbell Building  
Gallery hours:  
Weekdays: 9:15 a.m. to  
4:30 p.m.  
Sundays: 2-5 p.m.**

structured, controlled and resemble classic photographs of American fashion, but in a much more modern and upbeat style.

The ceramics on display on the lower level are not exactly what you would find at your local craft show. Coakes, an instructor in

ceramics at Western Kentucky University, uses stoneware with low-fire glazes as a base for her unique, puzzling forms. One series of her work is constructed with a round base and a collapsed head, and another set deals with segments that resemble DNA-like structures.

Although Mahmoud and Coakes weren't available for the opening reception, they will speak on Nov. 29, the last day of the exhibit, about their work.

The exhibition is free and open to the public and can be viewed during regular Gallery hours, which are Monday through Friday 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sundays 2-5 p.m. Other times are available by appointment by calling 622-1629.

## Snoop Dogg, friends bite back on 'Murder'

■ Dr. Dre, Ice Cube lend a hand on soundtrack

By DeVone Holt  
Contributing writer

After so much of a good thing one may begin to wonder just how long it can last.

But that's no worry for Dr. Dre, Snoop Doggy Dogg and the Dogg Pound, who have once again left their fans satisfied. The new soundtrack album, "Murder was the Case," adds yet another notch to their successful music repertoire.

The eclectic CD features not only Dr. Dre and the Dogg Pound entourage but also songs from DJ Quick, Slip Capone and CPO, Young Soldierz and B-Rezell.

Headliner Snoop Doggy Dogg teams up with the newest member of the Dogg Pound, Tray Deee, on the track "21 Jumpstreet," and also pairs up with Lil' Style and Young Swoop on "Who Got Some Gangsta Shit?" Through it all he reminds listeners why he's one of the industry's premiere rappers.

The most surprising duo on the album is the reunion of Dr. Dre and his ex-NWA comrade Ice Cube. The two performers settled their differences and teamed up on the song "Natural Born Killaz."

The song is a confession of a murderer who understands what he is doing is wrong but thrives on a lust to kill. The vocals of Dr. Dre and Ice Cube together are sure to rekindle fond memories for NWA fans as well as increase anticipation for the long awaited "Helter Skelter" reunion album, scheduled to be released next summer.

"Murder" was released as a soundtrack for the 15-minute mini-movie of the same name. The movie is a screen rendition of the lyrics in Snoop Doggy Dogg's song "Murder was the Case," but because of an R rating television music channels are



**DOGG DAYS**—"Murder Was the Case" is the soundtrack accompanying the 15-minute short film of the same name.

only airing the four-minute music video. Fans will probably have to wait until the video is released in stores before they can see it in its entirety.

The album is a collage of hip-hop techniques that range from the typical Dogg Pound rap style to ballads with a hip-hop twist.

The R&B group Jodeci team up with a few members of the Dogg Pound to create the rap/R&B song "Come Up To My Room," which clearly stands out as the most versatile song on the album.

Unlike most projects that Dr. Dre joins, he stepped back on this one to let other producers show their stuff. He produced only three of the 15 songs on the album.

Dogg Pound member Daz is responsible for much of the quality production on the album. He pro-

duced four of the major songs on the album and, not surprisingly, his music sounds like it's had a strong influence from Dr. Dre.

The title track "Murder was the Case" is a Dr. Dre remix of the original version that appears on Snoop Doggy Dogg's "Doggystyle." As could be expected, it benefits from a deep bass line and intense female background vocals, both touches from Dr. Dre.

The CD begins with a special news report that announces the death of Snoop Doggy Dogg. Fortunately, it's only a gimmick that coincides with the theme of the song and video, but with his success in the music business that maybe the only way to put an end to his "good thing."

## English professors share office, love of mystery writing



Progress/MICHAEL AUSMUS

**MCBREAK**—Charles Sweet, left, and Hal Blythe take their traditional lunch break at the McDonald's near I-75.

■ 'Hal Charles' working on domestic thriller

By Tracey La'Stell Slatas  
Staff writer

McDonald's of Richmond has been professors Charles Sweet and Hal Blythe's favorite spot for lunch since 1974.

But unlike most McDonald's customers, they also spend their 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. break writing mystery novels.

The duo goes by both of their first names combined into the pseudonym Hal Charles. This name was created by famous writer John D. McDonald, who Sweet and Charles met at a Florida conference. McDonald left the pair with a famous quote: "Nobody but a blockhead ever wrote for anything but money."

Sweet and Blythe have been

**"Self-esteem does not matter, it gets in the way of many writers being published."**

—Hal Blythe  
English professor

teachers and office-mates at the university for more than 25 years and got started by writing educational shows for the freshman English department.

"Since the university did not have anyone to make these educational shows for the department, we nominated ourselves," Sweet said.

The pair decided to write together a joke.

But once they got started, the work of Sweet and Blythe found its way into periodicals such as Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine and Women's World, resulting in

some substantial paychecks.

The duo already have composed a 20-page bibliography of their creative works.

With their passion for writing mystery novels, Sweet and Blythe said that when it comes to writing, an author must put self-esteem aside.

"Self-esteem does not matter. It gets in the way of many writers being published," Blythe said.

Sweet and Blythe both teach creative writing classes to put their self-esteem aside, as well as to encourage students not to be afraid of criticism and to have their own

individual writing styles.

"Back when we were in school, the teachers wanted us to write just like a John Updike writer, instead of helping the students find his or her own identity to writing," Blythe said.

At the end of each class semester, both Sweet and Blythe make each student submit a story to a publishing company.

This is supposed to teach the student not to be afraid of having the work critiqued.

"If a student does not want their story to be read or critiqued, then they need take a diary writing class instead," Sweet said.

Sweet said that writing novels can bring big money if published, but the competition is tough due to the fact that there are so many writers out there.

The latest novel in the works from "Hal Charles" is called "Sins of the Mother," a domestic thriller dealing with the controversial issue of abortion.



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# PEOPLE

## New chaplain mixes religion, academics

By Doug Rapp  
Arts editor

It's a long way from Nigeria to the basement of the Meditation Chapel, but it's been a good trip for Patrick Nnoromele.

Nnoromele, the new university chaplain, began his educational career in Nigeria where he attended a theological seminary before traveling to the United States in 1981 to continue his education.

At the University of South Carolina, Wayne State University and the University of Utah, Nnoromele accumulated degrees in biblical studies and the history of philosophy, as well as a master's degree in political philosophy and a doctorate in the philosophy of religion.

Nnoromele began teaching philosophy in the University of Kentucky's honors program in 1989. During the summer, Nnoromele is an instructor in Kentucky's Governor's Scholar Program.

When some friends informed Nnoromele of the opening for a chaplain and a philosophy instructor, he was eager to move to Richmond.

"It's a beautiful place. I like it here," Nnoromele said.

This is Nnoromele's first semester at Eastern as university chaplain and an assistant professor of philosophy and religion. He looks forward to dealing with students from his office in the Meditation Chapel, which is located in the center of the Powell Plaza.

"The idea of having a chapel within a state university can sometimes be misunderstood, recognizing

that there is a distinction between church and state," Nnoromele said.

"There's a open door for everyone to come in and meditate, seek solutions to your problems, but we still want to emphasize the university is here to educate, not to emphasize the practice of religion," he said.

Nnoromele said he hopes he can assist students whenever possible with religious matters of any sort, whether it be offering an open ear or guiding a student toward a religious organization suited to his or her faith.

"The chapel is something unique. Not many institutions, especially in Kentucky, have one," Nnoromele said.

When Nnoromele first told people of his decision to come to Eastern, he discovered Eastern's reputation as a party school with the city's fair share of bars and liquor stores. Nnoromele said he sees this as a challenge when dealing with young students who want to balance an active social life with academics.

"If people can socialize — party within their limits — I'm not outlawing it. However, you can encourage students to drink responsibly," Nnoromele said.

"When you work with students, not only in the classroom but outside of the classroom, you can easily identify those who for some reason cannot quite follow. One way of alleviating that problem, or helping them, is to give them individual attention. What I do, in my case, is encourage them to see me and we talk and work together. Education is



Progress/ BRETT DUNLAP  
A MAN OF FAITH—Richard Nnoromele stands beside the pulpit in the Meditation Chapel located in the middle of the Powell Plaza. The Chapel is open to students for prayer and meditation.

not limited to the classroom walls," he said.

Outside the chapel, Nnoromele teaches courses in introductory philosophy, world religion and ethics.

When he's not on campus, he spends his time at home with his wife, Salome, who teaches in the English department, and their two children, Nmeli and Christa.

An avid sports fan, Nnoromele

attends UK's home football games and watches professional boxing. He also spends time reading while listening to instrumental music.

Nnoromele encourages students to use the Meditation Chapel as a place for "retreat from their business or academic life." You can contact him at 622-1723. Meditation chapel hours are 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. and noon to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

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Freshman, Broadcasting

**Young squad has shot at nationals**  
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**LESLIE DECKARD**  
High School: Monroe County  
Senior, Broadcasting

**Good nutrition fuels fitness**  
"My first story, because it was my first for actual publication, and I completed it on deadline."



**LINDA FINCHER**  
High School: Bourbon Co.  
Freshman, English-Tchg.

**Players take lumps for sport**  
"I explained the little known sport of lacrosse and tried to expose the financial burden of the team."



**JANNA GILLASPIE**  
High School: Webster Co.  
Junior, Journalism

**Four degrees enough for CIA**  
"Tim Langford was such an interesting man, the story practically wrote itself. I couldn't imagine accomplishing as much as he did in such a short time."



**BRIAN HOWARD**  
High School: Middletown, Ohio  
Junior, Journalism

**Kentucky's new cash crop?**  
"I really believed in the merits of hemp production, and I worked hard to write the story."



**TRACY L. SLATES**  
High School: Fern Creek  
Freshman, Broadcast Journalism

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**JUMP FOR JOY** — Gina Clavarella, Robert Nash and Jason Beyer jump rope for Children's Miracle Network as Todd Riley, left, and Andy Burns hold the rope.

## CD&P helping students find jobs

By Christina Rankin  
Activities editor

Assistant director of the Division of Career Development and Placement Laura Melius is frustrated.

"Jobs, jobs, jobs, but no students," she said. "We lost an employer last week."

"Nobody signed up (for an interview). We called them (the employer) and said, 'Don't come,'" Melius said. "That has really frustrated us."

Melius said opportunities for employment are great for students, but no one signs up for interviews.

Interviews are made easier for students because they are on campus, Melius said. Students don't have to travel to get to an interview.

She said she doesn't know why students don't use the services provided by CD&P. Most services are free, except for Resume Expert, which costs \$25.

"I think a lot of students are just scared," Melius said. "They have to face reality earlier."

Many students think the job market is unhealthy and unstable and won't even try for the job they want, she said, but they are wrong in most cases.

"If they don't try, they'll obvi-

ously be unemployed," Melius said.

Melius said that when students graduate, they will have to justify why they didn't look for jobs before graduating.

Employers will look for employees who are "on the ball," she said.

Melius looks at CD&P as being "three-fold."

The division helps students fine-tune their job-making decisions and helps them focus on the direction they want to go in, Melius said.

Career Development and Placement also teaches students skills they need to know, like how to create a professional resume and what to do and say during an interview.

One of the services offered is a mock interview, which is a videotaped practice interview that lasts 10-15 minutes and includes a 30-minute critique. CD&P also puts students in touch with prospective employers. Melius said Resume Expert is an effective way to do that.

Through Resume Expert, CD&P will often send resume referrals to employers with current openings.

"We've had a lot of people hired from those kinds of referrals," Melius said.

To schedule an appointment, call 622-1568.

### What CD&P offers

- **Resume Expert** — a \$25 package which provides complete resume writing software, inclusion in CD&P database, resume referral to employers, job vacancy bulletins mailed free to alumni, notification of on-campus interview opportunities, and inclusion in two national job networks — kiNexus and HRIN.
- **Job Vacancy Bulletins** can be picked up in Jones 319.
- **Individual job search/career assistance** — CD&P staff is available by appointment to discuss your individual concerns.
- **Credentials** — Documents used in support of your job search or graduate school campaign. Strongly recommended for all education candidates and anyone wishing to interview on campus. May include transcripts, letters of recommendation, student teaching evaluations, co-op/internship/practicum evaluations, copy of National Teaching Exam scores.
- **Campus Interviews** — Opportunities to interview on campus with a variety of organizations. Announced in Placement Pipeline, FYI and CD&P Job Search Update on cable channel 6.
- **Mock Interviews** — A videotaped practice interview which lasts 45 minutes to an hour, by appointment.
- **Career Resource Center** — A library of resources available, including individual job listings.
- **SiGi Plus** — A computer program that helps you make career choices.

## Comedian 'standing up' to raise money for family

■ Performance to benefit local middle school teacher's cancer treatment

By Tammie Oliver  
Contributing writer

A former Eastern professor is returning to Richmond to help one of his own.

University professor-turned-comedian Carl Hurley, known as "The World's Funniest Professor," will perform at a benefit for Eastern physical education professor Paul Motley's wife, Merle, Nov. 8 at Madison Middle School.

Merle Motley was diagnosed with reoccurring breast cancer in June. She has taught in Madison County for about 25 years, including terms at Clark Moore and Madison middle schools. She hopes to return to teaching at Madison Middle next year.

She is currently undergoing chemotherapy in Lexington and, because of how severe the disease is, she is scheduled to receive bone marrow treatment at Duke University in Durham, N.C., in two weeks.

The treatment is said to be very successful but quite expensive.

Paul Motley said the entire bone marrow treatment program will cost between \$120,000 and \$140,000 and

include up to 40 days of care in North Carolina.

"Insurance will cover all treatments within Kentucky, but not out of state," he said.

This benefit, one of many fund raisers that have been held to help the Motleys, is being organized by the local Optimist Club with support from the Lions, Rotary and Exchange clubs.

"We hope to raise a lot of money with this benefit," said Jim McDaniels, Optimist Club treasurer.

"Sales are going pretty good," McDaniels said, but he added that "there are still a lot of tickets out there."

Besides Hurley, the Madison Southern and Madison Central high school bands are scheduled to perform. Tickets for the event range from \$25 to \$100. They can be purchased by contacting Optimist Club President Shawn Lovell, (623-6882); McDaniels at Adams, Hill and McDaniels Company (623-2374); or Silver Creek or Daniel Boone elementary, Madison or Foley middle, or Madison Southern or Madison Central high schools.

Tickets also can be purchased from any club member.

Paul Motley said he is optimistic about his wife's treatment and the help from the community.

"We're taking it one day at a time," he said, "with the support of a tremendous group of friends."



Carl Hurley will perform Nov. 8.

## UPCOMING EVENTS

Compiled by Christina Rankin

### XCEL hosts series of leadership seminars

Director of residential development Kenna Middleton will speak on relationships and self-esteem as part of XCEL (Collegiate Educational Leadership), a non-credit program which provides students with the opportunity to strengthen leadership skills in specific areas, at 7 p.m. Nov. 8 in Commonwealth Hall.

Students will learn the importance of taking control while being responsive to others' needs in their relationships. They will learn how to increase self-esteem and maintain a positive self-image and attitude in relationships.

Steve Angelucci, assistant director of athletic and external affairs, will speak on achieving goals "positively" at 7 p.m. Nov. 9 in Commonwealth.

Through his own personal experiences, Angelucci will relate how to pursue goals and set priorities in an organized and positive manner. Students may benefit by improving organizational skills, attitudes, decreasing stress and appreciating their own assets.

### International students to present native cuisines

The Ninth Annual International Banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 12 in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

Some of the 200 international students at Eastern will present their native cuisine plus cultural dances and songs from around the world. Their aim is to promote cultural awareness and understanding both on campus and in the Richmond community.

Tickets are now on sale at the International Office in Keith 140 or by calling 622-1478.

Cost is \$5 for students and \$7 for non-students. No tickets will be sold at the door.

### Dance Theatre to hold country-western dance

EKU Dance Theatre is sponsoring a dance Nov. 14 in the Weaver Gym. The dance is open to anyone who enjoys dancing or wants to learn country-western dance. Marianne McAdam will teach simple line and partner dances throughout the evening.

The dance will last from 8:30-

11:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for Eastern students and \$5 for non-students. The dance group encourages everyone to come and enjoy the spacious dance floor and music provided by John Bonnett.

### Martin, Combs halls feeling that disco fever

Martin and Combs halls will hold a Saturday Night Fever dance from 9 p.m. to midnight Nov. 12 in Martin Hall lobby. A photographer will be taking pictures and refreshments will be served.

### American Cancer Society annual Smokeout Nov. 17

If you're a smoker and looking for a way to quit, then Nov. 17 is the day for which you've been waiting. It's the American Cancer Society's 18th Annual Great American Smokeout, your chance to quit for a day and maybe even forever.

For information about quitting smoking, call the Madison County Health Department at 623-7312. They are recording the number of Smokeout participants.

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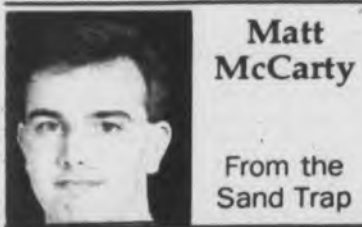
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**Matt McCarty**  
From the Sand Trap

## SEMO: Standing in Colonels' 'goal' line

You work for goals in life, and it usually comes down to one obstacle that stands in your way. It is that obstacle that will determine whether or not you meet your goals.

That obstacle for Eastern's football squad arrives Saturday in the form of Southeast Missouri.

Eastern has worked up an impressive 7-2 record, 6-0 conference record, and is ranked ninth in the nation among Division I-AA teams.

Now the Colonels need only to win this week to secure a spot in the playoffs and a share of the Ohio Valley Conference title. And considering their only other regular season game is Morehead State, most people probably feel safe to say that a win this week will mean an outright title.

The Indians have never defeated Eastern, having played them four times. But Eastern had better not underestimate either of its next two opponents, because despite what history and common sense tells us, they aren't wins yet.

Colonel fans need only to remember back to 1990 when Morehead upset Eastern, which was undefeated at the time, in Richmond. Eastern couldn't rebound from that loss either. They lost to Furman the next week in the first round of the playoffs 45-17 in Richmond.

Plus SEMO has been playing very well this season, compiling a 4-2 conference record. Coach Roy Kidd called it "the best SEMO team I've seen since they've been in the league."

And while a win in either of the two games will give Eastern a ticket to the playoffs, the Colonels want more than that this year.

Only once in the last five years has Eastern been able to win its first playoff contest. Kidd said the team has a goal of going farther than that this year.

To this point the Colonels have done everything they can do to reach that goal. Now they hope to get a high playoff seed and at least the first round game at home.

All of which will help them get by that first round contest and into the final eight teams.

But a few things must happen before they can hope for a home contest.

- They must defeat both SEMO and Morehead to take the conference outright and ensure a higher final national ranking.

- Good crowds will need to be present because the regular season attendance directly affects how much Eastern can bid to host a game.

Let's just hope that the Colonels can continue to play smart football and win, because that's what it will take for them to play in December.

### QuizAnswer

The Colonels have captured 19 straight conference games, dating back to a loss at Middle Tennessee in 1992.

Eastern has won 49 of their last 51 games.

The record for consecutive OVC wins is 22, set by EKV from 1980-83.

The Colonels have won all six of their games this year and could break tie their own OVC record in next year's conference opener.

Eastern is ranked ninth in the nation and can clinch a share of the conference crown and a trip to the playoffs with a win this Saturday.



## Colonels can clinch OVC

By Matt McCarty  
Sports co-editor

The Colonel football squad has a shot at clinching a share of the Ohio Valley Conference championship and a trip to the playoffs when it hosts Southeast Missouri State University Saturday.

"We should be loose, ready to play, and go out there and perform," Coach Roy Kidd said.

Kidd said it was the team's goal at the beginning of the season to "win the conference and make the playoffs."

However, Kidd said he doesn't expect an easy victory Saturday, since he thinks it is "going to be a tough game."

Southeast Missouri coach John Mumford said he isn't too concerned with the fact that Eastern can wrap up a playoff berth this weekend.

"Eastern Kentucky happens to be the next game on our schedule," Mumford said. "What we have to do is worry about what we can control."

While the Indians never have beaten Eastern in four games, the last two years they have kept the

game close.

"I hope we're beyond playing them well for a moral win," Mumford said.

"We've had a little turnaround in our season," he said. "We have learned a little bit about winning on the road."

Kidd said SEMO is a good team, and the Colonels will have to "really get out there and execute."

"This is the best SEMO team I've seen since they've been in the league," Kidd said.

He noted the Indians' linemen and team speed as places where they have improved. Kidd also said their offense was better than in years past.

"I don't think we've faced a team that can run and throw since Middle Tennessee," Kidd said.

**Eastern-SEMO**  
When: 1:30 p.m. Saturday  
Where: Roy Kidd Stadium  
Series  
Record:  
Eastern leads 4-0  
Last Meeting:  
EKU won 35-21

Southeast Missouri is seventh in the OVC in scoring offense, averaging 21.7 points a game, while the Colonels are second with a 29.6 average.

The real struggle in this game may be on defense where Eastern and SEMO rank one and two, respectively, against scoring.

But Mumford said he doesn't care whether the game is a high-scoring affair or a defensive stand-off.

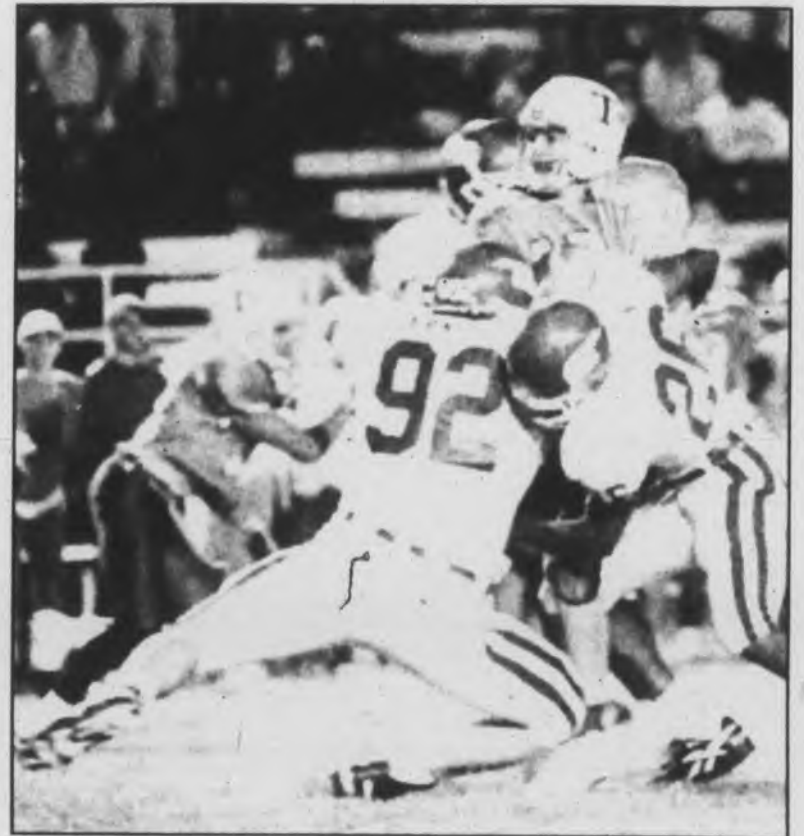
"If Southeast wins by one, that's all I care about," he said. "I hope it's close enough to have a chance in the fourth quarter."

"It's a great opportunity for our football program," Mumford said. "You got to love going there to play."

After this week's game, Eastern will have a week off before the regular season finale with Morehead State.

Kidd said he hopes his squad can win this week and then "take a little time off" before playing Morehead.

"You want to play good toward the end of the year," Kidd said, and that depends greatly on if the players stay healthy.



Progress/MATT MCCARTY  
**TEAM TACKLE** — Junior tackle Shannon Arnette (92) and sophomore safety Chris Guyton (26) team up to stop Pacer quarterback Todd Mather during Eastern's 34-14 victory.

## Volleyball team faces tough four-match week

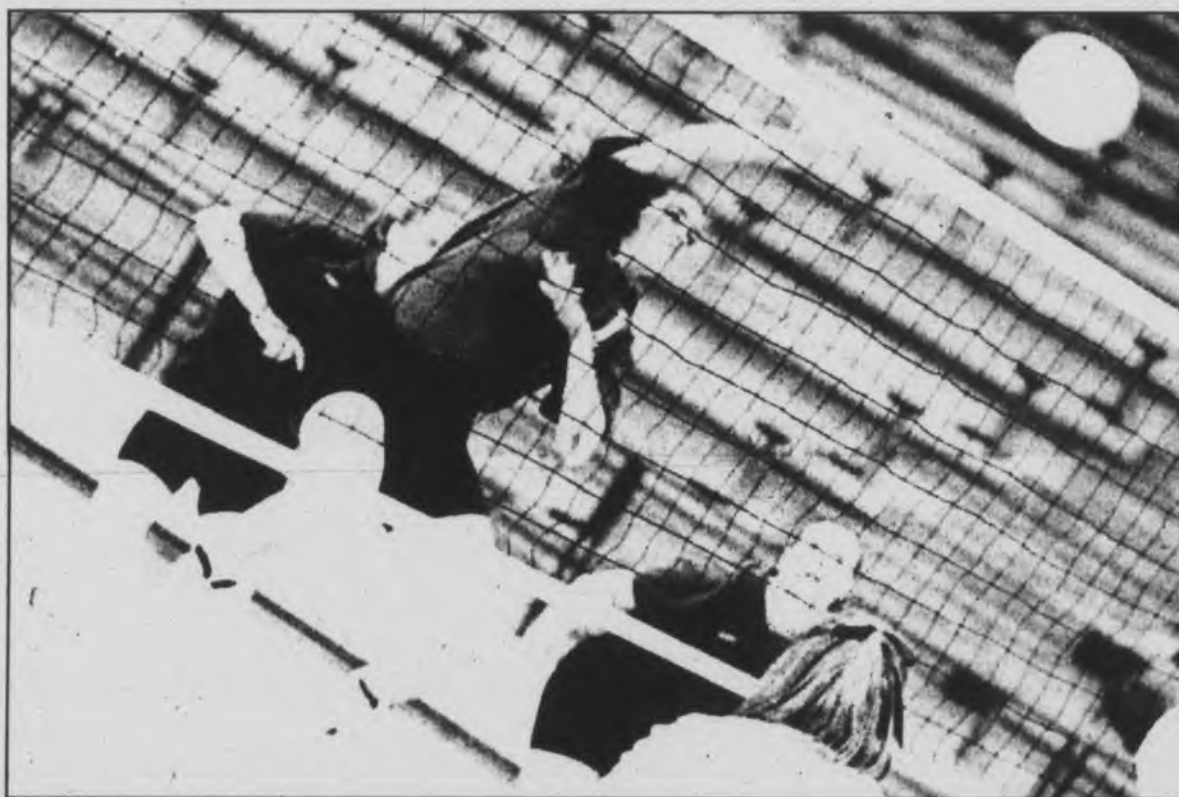
By Mary Ann Lawrence  
Sports co-editor

The Colonel volleyball team enters a tough round of conference play this weekend as they travel to Tennessee State, Middle Tennessee and Tennessee Tech in the final matches before the Ohio Valley Conference tournament.

**"OVC play this season has been tougher than it's been in a long time."**

— Geri Polvino  
volleyball coach

of coaching seen such long volleys, which is a testament to the way the



Progress/MATT MCCARTY  
**SPIKE** — Freshman Chelsea Bowers connected for a spike during Eastern's 3-2 victory Saturday.

## Cross country wins OVC

By Brian Blanchard  
Sports writer

The Keeneland meets may be over, but Eastern's cross country teams have their own versions of win, place and show.

The men's and women's teams made a clean sweep of the OVC tournaments last weekend at Murray State. And coach Rick Erdmann is obviously pleased.

"We were expecting to win, but by the same token, nothing ever is for sure," he said.

Both teams won the OVC Championship by a large margin, plus had the first, second, and third place runners.

Amy Clements, Sunshine Wilson, and Jamie King finished in the top three spots, respectively. Amy Hathaway finished in sixth, Tara Perez in 10th, and Dawn Kelter captured 14th.



defense has improved."

The Colonels will take on Tennessee State at 2 p.m. Friday in Nashville. Polvino said the team needs to gain some confidence before that match.

"We need to make sure that we aren't careless," she said. "We really need to concentrate on taking charge of the game."

State is at the bottom of the OVC with a 0-9 record.

"This is the time of year when teams at the bottom can beat teams at the top, especially in volleyball," Polvino said.

At 7:30 p.m. Friday, the team will take on Middle in Murfreesboro. Polvino said the Colonels will have to fight against the Lady Raider defense.

"We will have to run a quick and varied offense and make sure that we execute the fundamentals of the game better than our opponents," she said.

The Colonels will finish out the weekend in Cookeville in a battle with the Golden Eagleettes of Tech at 2 p.m. Saturday.

"The Tech game will be hard

because it will be the fourth in a tough series," Polvino said. "Everybody will have to reach down real far and find something that maybe wasn't there before. It's when you really rely on your own self-drive."

Polvino said the major threat from Tech, which is currently sixth in the conference with a 5-6 record, is its outside hitters.

"We need to effectively shut down their hitters," she said. "They also have a huge home crowd."

The home court advantage has shown through this season in the OVC. When the Colonels faced UT-Martin last Saturday, the home crowd was a booming voice.

"It was hard to come in here and win," Polvino said when her team came away with a 3-2 victory after being down two games. "The home court advantage has really just come to be a factor in volleyball this season."

The Colonels faced the Lady Toppers of Western Kentucky University Tuesday night in non-conference play. The ladies lost in four games.

"Our passing broke down," Polvino said. "As their defense got tougher, we bailed out."

Polvino also said that the team was letting their errors get to them.

"We're going to work on other aspects of our game — defense and hitting — and let passing take care of itself," she said. "It just seems that the more we practice hitting the more we break down."

## Intramural volleyball, soccer pick up pace

By Mary Ann Lawrence  
Sports Co-editor

Eastern's intramural programs are in full fall swing with volleyball and soccer.

The soccer program is gearing up for the playoffs as the top four teams enter the final week of competition.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon with a record of 8-0, is at number one heading into week six. Phi Delta Theta is not far behind at second with a record of 6-1. Kappa Alpha is at third with a record of 6-2. And, Pi Kappa Alpha is hanging in at fourth with a record of 5-3.

At 4 p.m. today, Sigma Chi will take on Kappa Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha will battle Tau Kappa Epsilon. At 5 p.m. today, GDI/SAK will face Phi Kappa Tau and Phi Delta Theta will take on Beta Theta Pi.

All games are played on the intramural fields.

Also in motion this week is intramural volleyball.

The program is heading into its third week of competition.

At 7 p.m. today, Yardo will take on Norm's Warriors.

At 8 p.m. today, the Sigma Chi C-team will face the BSU Angels.

And, at 9 p.m., Alpha Gamma Delta will battle the Red Team.

All these games will take place in the Weaver Gymnasium.

Also in the works for the intramural programs, is an indoor soccer tournament in Begley.

The deadline to register to participate is Friday by 4 p.m. in the intramural office.

The date of the event is to be announced at a later date.

There will be a two on two basketball tournament following the first Eastern home basketball game.

For more information, call intramurals at 1244 or go over to the office at Begley 202.

Also, racquetball reservations can be made by calling the Division of Intramural programs at 622-1245.

Only currently enrolled Eastern students are allowed to participate in these programs and a valid I.D. is required.

Students may also rent outdoor equipment from intramurals, but this equipment cannot be reserved.

Campus organizations should contact intramurals for rental of equipment for special events.



Sports Information  
**WINNING IS USUAL** — Eastern's women's and men's cross country teams bolted to victories Saturday in the OVC Tourney.

John Nanga led the men, with Ken O'Shea and Josh Colvin finishing second and third. Julio Moreno followed in fifth.

The women's team finished with 20 points, beating second place Southeast Missouri by 25 points. The men scored a 25 to outdistance Morehead State, which finished second with a score of 41.

Erdmann said there were times when the team "wasn't doing as well as we could have."

"John, Ken, Josh and Julio ran well, but we were shaky after that," he said.

The women's team combined total was almost three minutes faster than the second place team. The men finished just under two minutes faster than the runner-up.

Both teams successfully defended their OVC titles. The women won a 13th straight title, and the men won a fifth straight title.

Individual repeats include Amy Clement's third OVC championship, and John Nanga won his fourth championship.

The next match is the District Three Tournament in Greenville, S.C., on Nov. 12.



# Volleyball team has 'Leath' al weapon

By Mary Ann Lawrence  
Sports co-editor

She holds the ball out from her in her left hand and draws her right arm back in a slow deliberate motion, suddenly, in a snapping action, the ball is tossed in the air and sent sailing in a powerful arc. It hangs for a moment in the air and then it is hanging in the net.

As Emily Leath, a junior setter from Carmel, Ind., takes a moment to correct herself, you can see her mentally telling herself not to do it again. The perfectionist in her is not happy.

The next time she serves, the ball sails over the net and she is there with the block on the return.

Volleyball coach Geri Polvino said Leath is a good decision-maker on the court and complemented her on her serve.

"Emily has freed me up to make substitutions by helping with the offense when Michelle (Saldubehere) is in the game," Polvino said. "She's been a lot of help."

Leath was named District IV Academic All-American and won the OVC Medal of Honor in volleyball for having the highest GPA in the conference in 1992-93. She was also second on the team in assists last season.

"I just can't sit there and watch the game tick by," she said. "I always have to watch for something because when I'm on the bench I still have to feel like I'm a part of the game. I need to be involved."

This same need to be involved led her to pursue volleyball and later, to excel in academics as well as in athletics.

"From age 6 until my junior year of high school, I was live-and-breathe basketball — loved

**"I have a conscience for myself that will not stop."**

— Emily Leath  
Colonel setter

it, every minute of it, two, three camps a summer," Leath said. "Volleyball was just that thing in the fall that I did for fun."

She changed her mind about volleyball when her mother decided to start over in a new city and moved to Carmel.

Leath said she found herself in a different world, wondering how to get involved.

"I decided to get involved with a volleyball club," she said. "I spent two months in the general group, then I spent a weekend on the second team and the next week I was on the first team."

She said she spent most of the practices learning to be a setter.

"I was so scared. Every time I went to practice my eyes were wide open. I just wanted to open my brain up and make it a sponge," she said.

During that year, a recruiter from Eastern, Ernie Gilbert, a former assistant coach, saw Leath and invited her for a visit.

"I had been on a recruiting trip to Western Kentucky and unofficially to Ball State and Miami of Ohio and the whole process was getting on my nerves," she said. "I came here, I liked it, I

liked the girls, I liked the journalism and the communications program."

Leath said she has never regretted her choice to attend Eastern.

"I've liked it. You can't ever say I haven't had fun or it hasn't been worth it because it really has," she said. "When I came on campus there were 10 people right there who were going to look out for me and be my friend or at least someone to eat with."

While her teammates are supportive, Leath's loudest fanfare is from her parents. She said their praise and help see her through when she gets stressed out over her classes and volleyball.

"It's not like I can say 'Oh yeah, I'm going to take 19 hours' and just show up to class and do okay. I have to study," she said. "My mom has always made me feel real good about what I do."

"Both my parents, every time I talk to them, tell me how proud they are of me and that's a little push to say 'Yeah, you're doing it for the right reasons.'"

Leath said she needs that support along with the support of her teammates to make her slow down and have some fun.

"I have a conscience for myself that will not stop," she said. "If I tell myself when I wake up that I need to do this today and I don't do it, it eats me alive."

She admits that conscience causes her to put extra pressure on herself to succeed.

"It keeps me on track, but it makes me feel real guilty about myself," she said. "Sometimes I have to make myself relax and sometimes I get caught up in it all."

She said of all her experiences here at Eastern the fondest she will take with her when she leaves is that of the friendships she's made.



Progress/BRETT DUNLAP

SET FOR SUCCESS — Colonel setter Emily Leath was the dig leader with 12 in the contest against Western Tuesday night.

## EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY SUPPORTING



"E PLURIBUS UNUM" (ONE COMPOSED OF MANY) is the motto for the week which will emphasize working toward Unity through Cultural Awareness and Fellowship.  
**NOVEMBER 7-12, 1994**

### Tuesday, November 8

#### Taste of Americas

Powell Cafeteria 7:00 PM

Enjoy an exciting and fun-filled evening consisting of three events: A delicious dinner, a competitive table decorating contest, and a spectacular fashion show. Dinner will consist of a variety of tasty foods and will be \$2.00 per booth or \$7.00 to have a "taste" of all 4 regions represented in the U.S.A.

### Wednesday, November 9

#### Keynote Speaker: Osagyefo Sekou

"Organization Is The Key To Liberation"

Conference Room A, Powell Building

5:00 PM

Osagyefo Sekou will deliver the keynote address for "E PLURIBUS UNUM". The title of his address is "Organization is the Key to Liberation". His message is motivational which will inspire the members of the EKU community to find their role in society and to work towards unity.

### Thursday, November 10

Workshop Presented By Osagyefo Sekou

"Transcending Patriarchal Illusions in Popular Culture"

Conference Room A, Powell Building

5:00 PM

Osagyefo Sekou will lecture on the article entitled "Transcending Patriarchal Illusions in Popular Culture" which appeared in *Race and Class* magazine. This will be an interactive lecture.

### Friday, November 11 -

#### Saturday November 12

#### Multicultural Retreat

Baptist Student Union

5:00 PM Nov 11 - 10:00 AM Nov 12

The purpose of this event is to allow people of various genders, races, and cultures the chance to get together in order to learn about each other. Many times, prejudice feelings toward people who are "different" are caused by a lack of knowledge about those individuals. We hope that this retreat will be a way in which people can find out things they wanted to know about people around them, but were afraid to ask. This retreat will provide a place where information can be exchanged in a safe environment. All participants will be required to spend the night from 5:00 PM Friday, November 11 until 10:00 AM Saturday, November 12. You must register for this event through the Office of Multicultural Student Services prior to November 4.

### Saturday, November 12

International Student Association Banquet (9th Annual)

6:30 PM Keen Johnson Ballroom

Come and experience this colorful event of culture, cuisine and entertainment from countries around the globe. Tickets: \$5.00 Student and \$7.00 General Admission. Deadline for ticket purchases is November 4, 1994. No tickets will be sold at the door. Obtain tickets from the International Office, Keith 140, 622-1478.

The following organizations have participated in the planning and implementation of "E PLURIBUS UNUM": Alpha Zeta, Art Students Association, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Alpha, Counseling Center, Delta Sigma Theta, Dupree/Todd Hall Council, Interfraternity Council, International Student Association, Interservice Christian Fellowship, Kappa Alpha Order, Kappa Delta Pi, Kentucky Education Student Program, Lambda Sigma, Mortar Board, Multicultural Student Services, National Student Speech Language Hearing Association, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Pi, Student Alumni Association, Student Development, Student Social Work Association, Zeta Phi Beta

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CONTACT: OFFICE OF MULTICULTURAL STUDENT SERVICES AT 622-3205

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## SPORTS ROUNDUP

Compiled by Sports staff

### Volleyball team loses to Western Kentucky, 3-1

Colonel volleyball faced Topper volleyball Tuesday night and lost in a rout at home.

The ladies won a tough defensive first game of the match, defeating Western 15-13.

The ladies went on to lose the next three games in the match, 9-15, 3-15, 3-15.



Dena Donnellon was the attack leader for the match, hitting .400. Emily Leath was the dig leader with 12. Sharon Morley and Amy Merron were the kill leaders, with eight each. Lori Federmann, who is currently placed 11th in the nation in blocking, was the block leader with seven.

Polvino said she would prepare her team for the upcoming weekend by concentrating on defense and hitting instead of passing.

She also said that the team may have been distracted.

"This is the time of year when coaches wish their athletes weren't students," Polvino said. "They have all had exams and papers due and it gets really hard on them."

The team will travel into Tennessee to face three OVC rivals, ending their regular season conference play.

### Women's squad picked to finish fourth in conference

The Lady Colonel basketball team was picked to finish fourth in the Ohio Valley Conference pre-season picks released Tuesday.

The selections were made by OVC head basketball coaches and sports information directors.

Eastern received two first place votes, compiling 89 points in the poll.

The OVC also released the pre-season all-conference teams. Kim Mays was the lone Lady Colonel representative, making the first team squad.

Others on the squad were Carolyn Aldridge and Connie Swift of Tennessee State, Gray C. Harris of Southeast Missouri and Austin Peay's Georgie Vaughan.

Tennessee State was picked to capture the conference crown with 11 first place votes. TSU was followed by Tennessee Tech and Middle Tennessee.

### Conference figures men will finish in middle of OVC

A fifth place finish is what the Ohio Valley Conference's head basketball coaches and sports information directors picked for Eastern's

men's basketball squad. The Colonels received 65 points, ranking 22 points behind Morehead State.

Murray State and Tennessee State tied for top honors in the poll, with 120 points each. Murray received 10 of the 18 possible first place votes.

Colonel Arlando Johnson was selected to the pre-season All-OVC squad. He was joined by Tennessee State's Tim Horton and Monty Wilson, Carlos Floyd of Tennessee Tech and Marcus Brown of Murray State.

DeMarcus Doss was selected as an honorable mention.

### Indiana guard says he'll play Colonel basketball

Travis Inskeep, a senior guard from Madison, Ind., has made an oral commitment to play basketball at Eastern Kentucky next season, according to a report in the Lexington Herald-Leader.

Inskeep can sign an official letter-of-intent Wednesday, Nov. 9.

### Golf team finishes second in James Madison tourney

The men's golf team ended the fall season successfully Sunday, returning from the James Madison University Fall Classic with a second place finish.

Eastern finished six strokes behind Penn State to finish second in the 18-team tournament.

The Colonels were led by Chris

Yard, who finished with a 146, which was good enough for a fourth-place tie. Erich Moberly shot a 147 to finish tied for seventh place. Mike Whitson finished at 151, Chris Bedore ended with a 153, and Kris O'Donnell checked in with a 158.

The tourney marked the end of the fall season. The Spring golf season begins in February.



### OVC Standings

|                  |     |
|------------------|-----|
| Eastern Kentucky | 6-0 |
| Middle Tennessee | 5-1 |
| SE Missouri      | 4-2 |
| Tennessee State  | 3-2 |
| Murray State     | 3-3 |
| Austin Peay      | 2-4 |
| Tennessee Tech   | 2-4 |
| UT-Martin        | 1-5 |
| Morehead State   | 0-5 |

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