

11-9-1995

## Eastern Progress - 09 Nov 1995

Eastern Kentucky University

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**HOW SHE SURVIVED**  
Ruth Gatewood tells her story of struggle from homelessness to pursuing her master's degree at Eastern. *B1*

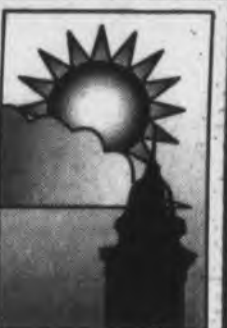
**ACCENT**



**STREAKS STOP**  
Eastern's OVC streak ends at 26 wins despite holding Racer Derrick Cullor to less than 100 yards. *B6*

**SPORTS**

**WEATHER**  
TODAY High 47, Low 20, partly cloudy  
FRIDAY High 57, Low 40, showers  
SATURDAY High 59, Low 44, rain



# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 74/No. 12  
November 9, 1995

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16 pages  
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## False alarms have residents burning mad

By DON PERRY AND  
LANNY BRANNOCK

Two students were arrested and several more may face disciplinary action for not leaving their residence hall rooms during one of three different false fire alarms on campus early Friday morning.

The first of the alarms sounded at 1:52 a.m. in Todd Hall. According to public safety reports, the alarm was pulled on the ninth floor, and a smoke detector was activated on the seventh floor, apparently from cigar smoke.

Nearly 150 Todd Hall residents went to the Dupree Hall lobby and stayed for three hours while an electrical system was repaired to shut off the alarms.

While many of the students made a bed in the floor of the Dupree lobby, 15 students were found in their rooms during a room-to-room search, according to the police report.

The names of the students found in their rooms have been given to judicial affairs, and they will face some type of punishment, said Jeannette Crockett, dean of student life.

The second fire alarm, this time at Commonwealth Hall, resulted in an arrest when a student refused to leave his room during the false alarm at 2:20 a.m.

John Baker, 20, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct after he refused to leave his 17th floor room and told a public safety officer, "I'm just going to chill here, dude," the police report said.

Baker said he is a very heavy sleeper, and did not hear the alarm.

"He put me in the cuffs. I couldn't believe it. I was not awake when I was talking to them. I was still about half asleep," Baker said.

**"**  
*I have to believe it was some kind of conspiracy.*  
**"**

JEANNETTE CROCKETT,  
dean of student life

Jerry Hensley, 24, Palmer Hall was arrested less than an hour later when someone set off the fire alarm on the sixth floor of Palmer Hall.

Public safety police reports said a room-to-room search of the building was conducted, and numerous students were found in their rooms and referred to hall staff for disciplinary action.

Hensley said he was rolled out of bed and cuffed, but was not allowed to put on clothes. He was asleep until the police came into his room.

"I know I came to when he cuffed me," Hensley said.

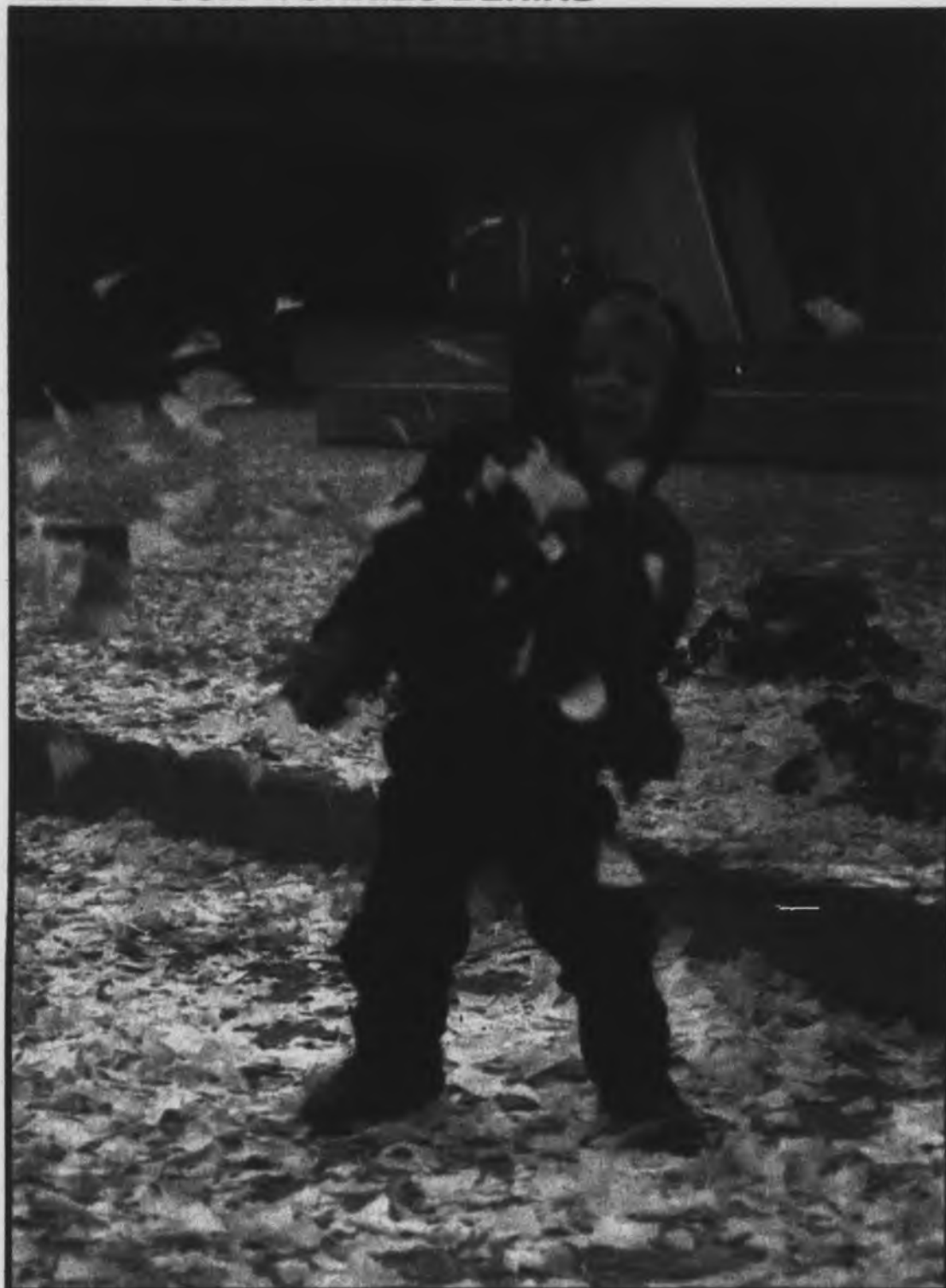
Crockett said the three false alarms looked to be a planned prank.

"It looks like it started at Todd and worked its way down," she said. "I have to believe it was some kind of conspiracy."

Crockett said she wasn't as concerned about who pulled the fire alarms as she was about the amount of time it took to get the alarms off and students back into their rooms.

"At Commonwealth, the alarm went off at 2:20 (a.m.), and they didn't get back into their rooms until 4:15," she said. "And at Todd, they were out from 1:52 (a.m.) to 4:45."

## 'LEAF' YOUR WORRIES BEHIND



Jerry Milne, 3, plays in the leaves Monday afternoon at the Powell Courtyard while his mom, Tammy Davis, a computer-aided drafting major from Berea, waits for her next class to begin.

## Mattox residents fined for vandalism

By LANNY BRANNOCK  
Assistant news editor

When three bathroom stall doors and a trash can were thrown out the fourth floor bathroom window in Mattox Hall, no one came forward to accept blame.

Three months after the August incident, all fourth floor residents have to accept the blame, and they are paying for it...literally.

A \$16.30 assessment of each of the floor's residents is due tomorrow, and it has them angry.

Some say they have witnesses to prove they didn't do it.

"I have people; I can prove I didn't do it," Bob Totilas, a 19-year-old paramedic major from Stewart, Fla., said.

Jeanette Crockett, dean of student life, said mass assessments are the last resort in claiming damages similar to the damage in Mattox Hall.

"Mass assessment is the last thing we do and the only assessment we have in residence halls I have to approve. It is not something we take into consideration lightly," Crockett said.

In Section 4, Part 7 of the University Student Handbook, it states the university can, "in the event of damage to living quarters...the tenants may be assessed...as a group. All residents will be charged for damage or loss..."

The policy is also written in the Housing Agreement, Crockett said. Every other time a group of people was assessed, the person responsible for the damage has come forward after the assessments were made, Crockett said.

"It hasn't happened this time," Crockett said.

SEE MATTOX, PAGE A8

## Kentucky's Democrats send message to national GOP



Progress/ MATT McCARTY  
Patton danced to victory.

### Patton's victory retains Democratic hold on Frankfort

By LANNY BRANNOCK  
AND MATT McCARTY

FRANKFORT — Democratic supporters burst balloons as they were dropped from the Frankfort Civic Center ceiling Tuesday, representing the hopes of the Republican opposition in the 1995 gubernatorial election.

In what has been considered a prelude to next year's presidential election, the Democrats made a clean sweep

starting with the victory of Paul Patton and his running mate Steve Henry, a Louisville doctor, over Larry Forgy and Tom Handy by less than 23,000 votes, the closest Kentucky gubernatorial margin in recent history.

Patton danced and pranced with nearly 4,000 supporters and other state office winners for about an hour after Forgy's concession speech at 9 p.m.

"This is going to be a fun administration," Patton said.

Patton, who has said he could be known as the "higher education governor," reiterated his hopes of increasing the opportunity for the state's youth.

SEE PATTON, PAGE A8

### Forgy says 'future is not to be for now;' adds he won't cry

By DON PERRY AND  
JANNA GILLASPIE

LEXINGTON — Larry Forgy didn't sound like the loser Tuesday night when he spoke to a room packed with supporters after losing the closest gubernatorial election in recent Kentucky history.

Forgy was narrowly defeated by Democratic Lt. Gov. Paul Patton in his bid to become Kentucky's first

Republican governor-elect since Louie Nunn in 1967.

"It has been a long march, and it is clear we have not prevailed," Forgy told the crowd of supporters at the Griffin Gate Marriott who were donning red and blue Forgy/Handy stickers, shirts and hats. Forgy's running mate was Tom Handy, the commonwealth's attorney for Laurel and Knox counties.

"We fought for a different future for Kentucky. That future is not to be for now," Forgy said.

Although he said he was obviously disappointed with the outcome, Forgy seemed satisfied at the show of Republican

SEE FORGY, PAGE A8



Progress/ DON PERRY  
Forgy solemn after defeat.

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### CLASS PATTERN

M W F



## CONSTRUCT A CAREER

The campus contractor's club gained experience as they learned how to make presentations and sell their services to clients in a contest. *B5*

## Deans looking to reform ERO

By MATT McCARTY  
Managing editor

In January, 1994, Ann Stebbins decided it might be time to cut back on her teaching at Eastern.

But after learning the university was no longer awarding the early retirement option (ERO) for five years, Stebbins decided to wait.

In the fall of 1994, she decided to go ahead and apply for ERO, and this semester is her first of three years as a part-time instructor in the history department.

"If there hadn't been ERO, I wouldn't have retired," Stebbins said.

ERO is just that, an option given to faculty who would retire early, receive their pension and half their university salary as a part-time teacher.

But ERO is in question now as the university reviews the program to see if it's still beneficial.

Russell Enzie, vice president for academic affairs, said the Council of Deans has been looking at the program to determine what modifications it needs or if it's needed at all.

Larry Chase, who represents the history department on faculty senate, spoke at Monday's meeting expressing concerns the department has in regards to the council's initial

proposal.

Chase said the proposals contradict the current faculty handbook, are self defeating and don't offer much incentive for faculty to take ERO.

"It doesn't seem to be well thought out," Chase said.

"It doesn't have a strong incentive, but a rather weak incentive," he said, noting the proposal gives no tenure, no annual reappointment process and could force the retiring faculty to move into different offices.

"The senior faculty member who

SEE RETIREMENT, PAGE A8

## Holocaust was about stereotypes

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Saturday, I died.

On the same day Israel Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was gunned down at a peace rally in Tel Aviv, I died in another tragedy that took several nations by storm more than 60 years ago.

During a trip to our nation's capital last weekend, some friends and I visited the recently opened Holocaust Memorial Museum.

As we entered the museum, each person was given a pamphlet detailing the life of a person who lived during the time of the Holocaust. Once given the pamphlet, you entered that person's life through the reign of Adolph Hitler.

As I stepped into the elevator to begin the tour, I became 16-year-old Herschel Gerszonowicz.

I was the fourth of eight children born to Jewish parents in the German-controlled territory of Poland. I was a tailor's apprentice. As news of the Holocaust and the morbid concentration camps spread throughout Europe, I became scared and tried to flee to the Soviet-occupied territory of Poland.

On foot, I was no match for the tanks and soldiers forbidding my passage to freedom.

I was captured in 1942 and worked as a tailor in a horrible concentration camp near Buchenwald, Germany.

While others were working themselves to death or being shot, gassed or even hanged, I watched and felt lucky that I was a skilled worker.

I was separated from my family and heard nothing more about them. I was forced to become a part of another family — a family of different people with different backgrounds forced together because of their beliefs, appearances or their names.

Friends I made at the camp were loaded, sometimes by the hundreds, into reeking wooden box cars and transported to other camps where most of them eventually died.

In 1943, my services were no longer needed. I was loaded into one of those box cars and transported for days without food or water to a prison, where I was eventually killed.

Herschel Gerszonowicz died because of his name, his religion and his physical features, not because he wronged somebody or committed crimes.

Gerszonowicz died not because of who he was but because he fell into a stereotype.

He lost all individuality in the eyes of the Nazi rule. He was no longer a human, but a Jew. He was no longer Herschel Gerszonowicz, but a number. Finally, he was no longer a life, just a statistic — another dead Jew in a mass of once individual people.

Far too many times, individuals lose their significance when thrown into a stereotype bigger than life itself. It happened in Europe between 1933-1945.

The hellish Holocaust is an example of how stereotypes strip a person of his individuality.

Herschel Gerszonowicz was stripped of his individuality when he was blamed for economic and social problems he really had nothing to do with.

The thousands of photos, hundreds of newspaper headlines, video footage and even survivors' stories tell the tales of life and death during the Holocaust.

It is sometimes easy to fall into the mold of looking at the Holocaust as an event where millions of people were killed. We forget about the individuals.

Each of us, like Herschel Gerszonowicz, live and die in the Holocaust.



Don Perry  
CARPE DIEM



## Know your limit

### Responsible drinking saves money, lives

You have a few too many drinks before climbing behind the wheel. As you are driving home, you see blue lights through your rear-view mirror.

You are arrested, lose your license and must pay an outrageous fine.

It may seem like a stiff punishment until you realize thousands of people die each year in alcohol-related accidents.

As college students, we need to understand the effects alcohol has on us. Drinking has long been a part of the collegiate lifestyle, but sometimes it is taken too far.

A group of instructors from the department of criminal justice are conducting sessions twice a month to train police administration students how to perform tests to detect and apprehend drunken drivers.

These tests show students volunteering to get drunk how alcohol affects their minds and bodies.

Though the turnout for the event has been low, those attending have said the free program has helped them better realize what too much alcohol can do to them.

Many students probably don't realize that a blood alcohol level of 0.17 is enough to impair your senses.

Sure, you have heard all the speeches about drinking too much and about being responsible, and you probably don't want to hear it anymore, but abstinence needs to be as much of a responsibility as doing your homework or working.

While it may be lots of fun to party and drink a little, there is such a thing as going too far.

As young adults and college students, we need to make sure when gulping down that beer or mixed drink that we are not endangering ourselves or others.

There are always going to be parties to attend, beers to drink and fun to be had, but when you drink, don't put yourself in position to suffer the consequences of going too far. Take time and realize that a few too many drinks may cost you a huge fine or maybe even a life.

**BOTTOM LINE:** If you're going to drink, do it responsibly; there is too much at stake not to.

## Shakespeare could help faculty senate

What's in a name?

While Shakespeare had a good grasp on the question, faculty senate decided to table its answer.

The question was whether to change the organization's name to "university senate," to reflect the large number of administrators represented, which is 28 percent of the senate.

The discussion turned to a debate on whether the faculty senate should be just that — faculty only.

Faculty Regent Richard Freed poetically defended the constituency of the senate — 56 faculty, 22 administrators — by saying in years past, there was tension between administrators and faculty, but now they can live together in harmony.

The irony was that near the end of the meeting, Larry Chase, a professor in the history department, expressed his department's concerns over a preliminary draft it saw which could drastically change the early retirement option at Eastern.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Russell Enzie said the deans were only looking at the situation, and what the history department saw was only in the early stages.

The fact is the question of early retirement is

very much both an administrative and faculty issue and should be discussed by both sides every step of the way.

Why hasn't it been on the faculty senate's agenda yet?

It seems as if the real question with faculty senate is, just as it is with student senate, residence hall association and other governmental bodies on campus, what power does it really hold?

Where is the plus/minus grading system or the day care proposal now (both of which were passed by faculty senate)? Are they in the same limbo as RHA proposals of 24-hour open house and condom machines in dorms?

It is obvious that if the university's administrators don't want it, they're not going to pass it, no matter who makes up faculty senate or what it is called.

So with that, we wonder why even have these organizations when the university will eventually do whatever it wants to anyway?

**BOTTOM LINE:** Faculty senate should fight to gain its independent voice on campus by making it a true faculty senate.

## Game of life needs mental timeouts

"At least you have your health."

How many times have you heard this phrase? Although a cliché, I believe in it. More accurately, I believe in mental health.

Not long ago, I was working full time. I had already graduated from college and was in the "real world."

I worked Monday through Friday, and more frequently on weekends. I was in an environmentally controlled office with no windows, which was OK if you were a polar bear or a side of beef.

In the winter, I went to work in the dark and left in the dark, and I felt like part of the cast of "Interview with the Vampire."

Well, I reached a point where something was about to give. When I came home at night, I was too tired to do anything. Despite my best intentions, I put off biking, taking walks, using the exercise room...I was miserable. So I made the decision to switch careers and to return to school as a professional student. Almost immediately, I began to appreciate life again.

Now I'm in school and loving it. Despite having three part-time jobs, a full class load and commuting from Lexington every day, I'm much happier. There is a reason for this which I will call "Mental Health Breaks."

I've learned that if I take at least 15 or 20 minutes a day and do something just for me, then the stress is reduced. This break must be something where no other thoughts invade your mind. It is too easy to start thinking of all the work you need to do and the stack of bills you need to pay. You must discipline yourself to just relax.

I discovered this "Mental Health Break" concept by accident. One of the good things I received from working so hard was being able to buy a horse. Like many children, I had always wanted a pony, so I bought a horse due to foal in March.

Because I pay a very small board fee, I do all of the work, which includes feeding the horse twice a day. One morning it just hit me that while I was at the barn, I thought only of the horse. The negative thoughts were filtered out. This was the exact opposite of when I was working full time. Back then, I would think of work constantly. I couldn't just leave work at work.

My point to all of this is that you need to discover one thing to do for yourself every day and just do it. It doesn't have to be taking care of a horse — it takes whatever little money you have, and your classmates look at you funny if you have just come straight from cleaning stalls. This break could just be taking a walk around the block, reading a chapter of a book which isn't school-related, getting up 10 minutes early and going jogging, walking a dog (borrow one if you have to), but just do something and force yourself to stick with it.

That is the hard part; it is all too easy to procrastinate and say, "I'll do it tomorrow." Fortunately, I am forced to take my daily mental health break; you haven't known fear until you have been cornered by a 1,000 pound pregnant horse which hasn't been fed on time.

If you get into the habit of taking some time for yourself now, while you're still in school, it will be easier to do when you are working full time. Trust me, I know.

Just a reminder, finals are coming up, so now is a good time to test this theory.

Elmore is a graduate student in graphic arts and is staff artist for the Progress.



Nancy Elmore  
MY TURN

## THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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## CORRECTIONS

A story in last week's issue of the Progress mistakenly said there was a charge to attend Alcoholics Anonymous. AA meetings are free.

## QUOTE OF WEEK

“

As soon as I finish this cigar, I'm going to call Newt (Gingrich, Speaker of the House) collect and tell him the white-haired people of Kentucky kicked his ass.

”

TERRY McBRAYER,  
state Democratic committee chair  
— see page A6

## PERSPECTIVE

## Love that small town Americana

Welcome to Bradfordsville, Ky. — a booming town. It's my kind of town. With a population of nearly 400, it's the ideal environment to raise a family.

What really makes Bradfordsville is the people. If you really want to know about a town, get to know its people.

In Bradfordsville, you meet everybody: from the coffee-drinking, contrary old men, to the gossiping women throwing mulch around a dried-up shrub, to the "Look at me, I'm cool" teenagers with cigarettes in their mouths.

The economic diversity is vast. We have a real store, two semi-real stores, a garage and three gas stations all within 100 yards.

Traffic problems are a real hazard here. When approaching the four-way stop, be sure to watch out for the juvenile from Casey County (who just swiped a car from a park-

ing lot) in order to avoid being hit. (Then watch the cigarette-smoking kids run him down and kick the h-double hockey sticks out of him.)

If you get lost, just ask for directions from any of the semi-conscious citizens sitting on their porches wondering who you are.

The conversations with these people are phenomenal; unfortunately, I can't print any of it because of the language used.

Bradfordsville is one of those places where everybody knows everybody; on the other hand, nobody likes anybody, either.

There is a wonderful cable system the town adopted about nine years ago. It's the type of system that will automatically shut down because of hazardous weather situations — you know, if it gets above 90 degrees or if it starts sprinkling rain.

To be honest, I actually witnessed a miracle Saturday: all 23 channels were on without one of them being scrambled or snowy. Needless to say, I was excited. I got to watch networks like NBC and FOX.

Yeah, Bradfordsville gets tourists. It's the official rest stop between taverns. It must be a favorite air zone for the police and military, too. I wonder what they can be looking for?

Sure, we're not perfect. At least we don't marry our relatives like the neighboring county does.

I might have written a few, slight exaggerations, but I wouldn't change Bradfordsville for anything in the world (well, almost anything).

It's small-town Kentucky, and I love it.

*Dustin Smothers is a senior journalism major from guess where and is a staff writer for the Progress.*

**Dustin Smothers**  
My Turn

## PEOPLE POLL

Compiled by Chad Queen

Q: Does Eastern need a Fraternity Row; why or why not?



**Gilbert White, 29,**  
senior, history, Tampa, Fla.

"We need it, but we are going about it the wrong way."



**Dave Cozzo, 41,**  
senior, biology, Berea, Fla.

"It really doesn't matter, because it doesn't affect me."



**Brian Thacker, 21,**  
junior, social work, Mount Vernon.

"It's a good idea to come together for a better purpose."



**Joe Wethington, 19,**  
freshman, undeclared, Grant County.

"I believe it does help the Greek system out. It will bring them closer together."



**Chris Whitefield, 22,**  
senior, psychology, Fort Campbell.

"It will be very beneficial to the Greeks. It's a united project with less emphasis on individual fraternities and more on the Greek system."



**Josh Williams, 21,**  
junior, psychology, Cincinnati.

"It would help attract more students to the university."

## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

## Paper makes progress with gay stories

In regards to the Nov. 2 issue of The Eastern Progress, I would like to commend the paper for living up to its name. The stories about Kim Johnson and Neil Popplewell were fabulous.

Since attending this university, the subject of "being gay" has never been mentioned. In one fleeting moment, the entire campus is milling the Progress' last issue.

I have walked across campus, listened in on classes and have heard the question, "Are there gay people at ECU?" Needless to say, gays go to college, function well while there and make an indelible mark in society upon graduation.

The stories about my young gay colleagues lead me to a stalemate with my political views. Normally, my views are just that — mine; however, there is an urgency to lend a hand to Kim and Neil.

The two of them, together, lead the gay and lesbian group on campus.

This effort takes a great deal of fortitude. Reflecting on when I was their age, being frightened was a mainstay. I commend them for having the courage to take leadership roles in Eastern's gay community. Gay students, like straight students, deal with many frustrations.

The leadership of GUESS and its members can help students (both straight and gay) cope with problems gays experience as well as discontinuing a noninformation trend in thought of the homosexual world generally incorporated in the straight world.

Finally, keep an open mind. We are all here for one purpose, which is to obtain a decent education. Thanks, Kim and Neil, for giving us the insight to learn one more lesson — being gay is not as easy as people think.

**Steven M. Rigdon**  
Biology graduate student

## Guidelines for letters to the Progress

The Eastern Progress encourages readers to write letters to the editor.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced and limited to 250 words.

Carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures or are unsigned will not be accepted.

The Progress reserves the right not to publish letters judged to be libelous or in poor taste.

Letters should be addressed to the newspaper and should contain the writer's signature, address and phone number.

Letters for publication will be verified.

Letters should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

Letters and columns may also be submitted by e-mail. The Progress internet address is progress@acs.eku.edu.

## A LOOK BACK

Compiled by Danna Estridge

**1 year ago, Nov. 10, 1994:**  
"CHE increases tuition 6.3 percent for 1995-96"

The Council on Higher Education voted Monday to increase tuition at all state universities for the 1995-96 school year. That includes a \$50 per semester increase for Eastern and Kentucky's five other regional universities. The increase is the smallest in three years.

**"Phone scheduling one step closer"**

President Hanly Funderburk approved Eastern's phone registration plan.

**"EKU romps to Ohio Valley Conference title, playoff bid"**

Eastern secured its ninth consecutive trip to the Division I-AA playoffs Saturday with a 34-6 victory over Southeast Missouri, giving it another OVC title.

**5 years ago, Nov. 8, 1990:**  
"City landfill to stay open for time being"

With a Nov. 8 state environmental protection deadline approaching, the Richmond City Commission voted unanimously to keep the landfill in operation at least

until the city has the opportunity to examine all of its waste management options.

**"Science Building evacuated after spill"**

A chemical spill involving hydrochloric acid resulted in the Oct. 28 evacuation of the Memorial Science Building and conflicting reports concerning security procedures in the science labs.

**"Colonels take 38-14 road win"**

The Colonels clinched at least a tie for the Ohio Valley Conference title with a 38-14 win Saturday over the Governors of Austin Peay State University.

**10 years ago, Nov. 14, 1985:**  
"Co-ed proposal passes regents"

The Board of Regents passed the proposal Saturday asking that Martin Hall be assigned a wing for men and a wing for women, beginning in the fall of 1986.

**"Colonels end season in tournament"**

The university's field hockey

team closed out the 1985 season with an appearance in the Midwest Invitational Postseason Tournament in Carbondale, Ill.

**25 years ago, Nov. 12, 1970:**  
"EKU students convicted on drug charges"

Four Eastern students were convicted in Madison Circuit Court this week after being found guilty on charges of possession and/or selling dangerous drugs.

**"Voluntary ROTC favored by majority of men surveyed"**

Unofficial totals of a survey conducted by a Student Senate Committee to determine student opinion on Eastern's Army Reserve Officers Training Corps were released this week. Totals are 215 for the present mandatory program and 950 for a voluntary program.

**"Rifle squad to shoot in tourney Saturday"**

Eastern's rifle team, with four matches under its belt, is looking forward to The Walsh Invitational Tournament in Cincinnati tomorrow.

## UPS &amp; DOWNS



**Down to:**  
Art Modell

The Browns' owner is moving a storied NFL franchise for more money. What has happened to tradition and fan appreciation?



**Up to:**  
Kentucky voters

Nearly 43 percent of the commonwealth's voters turned out for the general election. The turnout was much better than recent elections.



**Down to:**  
False fire alarms

Three false alarms left students in Todd, Commonwealth and Palmer halls out in the cold for hours last week. Pulling the alarm isn't a funny prank anymore, guys.

Suggestions for Ups & Downs are welcomed. Call 622-1872

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**Ancient Age  
Early Times  
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# Faculty Senate — the name remains

## PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Eastern's faculty senate is still faculty senate.

A motion to change the senate's name to "university senate" was withdrawn after discussion revealed little support for the change.

The senate discussed another question at the meeting: Would the constituency be the same?

Nancy Lee-Riffe, an English professor, suggested that instead of changing the name, "another way to go with this is to have a real faculty senate."

"Here we are again," said Allen Engle, a management and marketing professor. "I would have hoped we had put this behind us."

Many faculty members question whether faculty senate is true to its name, because administrators make up 28 percent of the senate. Others feel this is adequate and helps sustain good relations between the sides.

"There was a lot more tension between faculty and administrators," Faculty Regent Richard Freed said of past years. "I no longer see the need to get all the administrators

off here."

When asked to speak on his motion, technology professor George Gow simply said, "It's a pretty clear motion. It's not a faculty senate; therefore, we should change the name."

After 10 minutes of discussion, Gow withdrew the motion.

There were no objections to Gow's motion.

Freed said after this, he felt the senate should still look at the motion in the future and consider if the make-up of the senate is adequate.

## News Briefs

Compiled by Janna Gillaspie

### Mass Communications Career Day is Monday

#### CAMPUS

The Department of Mass Communications will sponsor a career day Monday featuring speakers from several area media.

The day-long activities will begin at 9 a.m. in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building with a welcome from Ron Wolfe, mass communications department chair. Following will be the keynote speaker address by Dan Masden, president of Westinghouse Radio.

Other speakers are scheduled throughout the day. Resumes and portfolios may be reviewed by appointment with the professionals.

### Philosophy Club speaker tells the university where to go

Klaus Heberle, department of government, will speak at the Philosophy Club program 7:30 p.m. Nov. 14 in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building. His talk is titled "Professor Heberle tells the University Where to Go."

### The news in full color; a seminar

The Society of Professional Journalists will hold a forum on race relations in the media at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 15 in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building.

"The News in Full Color" will feature Chris Poore from the Lexington Herald-Leader, Lawrence Muhammad from the Louisville Courier-Journal and a representative from the Black Student Union.

### Excellence in Teaching group starts breakfast discussions

The Group for Excellence in Teaching, a group of faculty and staff from various academic disciplines, will sponsor a series of breakfast programs focusing on a variety of topics of educational interest.

During the programs, held from 7:45-8:45 a.m. Nov. 14 and Nov. 15 in the Board of Regents Room in the Powell Building, the group will discuss "If you could have any kind of support for teaching, what would you like?"

The programs are open to the public. The meetings are limited to 50. For reservations, call Donna Shepherd at 2015.

### 18th annual Language Career Day scheduled

The department of English, along with the department of humanities and foreign languages, will hold the 18th annual Language Career Day Tuesday, Nov. 28.

Hundreds of high school students are expected to attend the event, which will be held from 9:30 a.m. to

11 a.m. in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

Jim Wayne Miller, a professor at Western Kentucky University, and the Kentucky Shakespeare Festival Players will speak.

For more information, contact Marietta Patrick at 3093.

### Student literary magazine Aurora accepting poems and short stories

The student literary magazine, Aurora, is accepting poems and short stories for the 1996 edition. Manuscripts should be typed and double-spaced with name and address on the title page. Drop off or send the manuscript to William Sutton, department of English, Case Annex 467. A cash prize is given for the best story and poetry of each issue. The deadline is Feb. 1.

### RHA working toward improvements

The Residence Hall Association has passed two proposals to make improvements in the residence halls, said Lisa Daniel, RHA president.

RHA passed a proposal to have peep holes put in all residence hall room doors. The proposal was also passed by the Council on Student Affairs and is now in committee within the Promote Reduction In Damaged Environment or PRIDE committee.

"Hopefully, that's as far as it will have to go," Daniel said.

The proposed peep holes would cost an estimated \$10 per door, a total of about \$35,000, Daniel said.

"It sounds like a lot of money, but it's a one-time shot," Daniel said.

RHA has also passed a proposal to place hand dryers in residence hall bathrooms.

### Student senate passes amendment

Student Senate unanimously passed an amendment to its constitution for the first time in recent history at its Tuesday meeting.

Scott Douglass, election committee chairman, said the amendment change will allow student senate and executive candidates more time to campaign in hopes of raising interest in the senate and increasing voter turnout.

"It will allow candidates to get out and campaign a week to two weeks earlier. Hopefully it will make it a more competitive race," Douglass said.

Applications can be picked up March 11 for executive candidates and are due along with 200 signatures Friday March 15.

Senatorial candidates can pick up their applications March 25 and are due Friday March 29.

"This is the first time we considered an amendment, let alone pass one. This is a testament to all the good work the committee did in preparation for the vote," Douglass said.

## POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Lanny Brannock

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

Nov. 6

John Gibson reported a student damaged the door while leaving the Brewer Building and will be assessed for the damages.

Nov. 5

David Graves reported a truck had been broken into and items were missing while parked in the Keene Hall lot.

John Spaulding reported a truck parked in the Lancaster lot had been broken into and the stereo was missing.

Nov. 4

Christopher T. Spiller, 24, Lexington, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

Keith Franklin reported a false fire alarm and an electrician was dispatched. Several students were found inside the building during the alarm.

Nov. 3

Beatrice A. Hines, 21, Lancaster, was arrested and charged with failure to illuminate head lamps and driving under the influence of alcohol.

Ashley Reynolds reported damage to her vehicle and some contents removed while parked in the Kit Carson Lot.

Joe S. Henderson, 24, Bowling Green, was arrested and charged with improper start, license plate not legible and driving under the

influence of alcohol.

Nov. 2

Stacy C. Haynes reported her backpack and contents stolen from the Weaver Health Building Wellness Center.

Nov. 1

William O. Johnson II reported damage to his vehicle while parked in the Lancaster Lot.

Kevin D. Hall, 28, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and driving under the influence.

Kathryn E. Baker, 19, Richmond, was arrested and charged with failure to illuminate head lamps and driving under the influence of alcohol.

Oct. 31

Michael T. Martin, 19, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Beau T. Paxton, 19, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Todd A. Sussman, 23, Richmond, was arrested and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of marijuana.

Oct. 30

Steven Stauffer reported a window in Dupree Hall had been damaged by what appeared to have been a BB or pellet.

Oct. 27

Jamie H. Mitchel reported her purse stolen from the Crabbe Library.

### Court decisions

The following reports appearing in "Police Beat" have been resolved in Madison District Court. These follow up reports represents only the judges' decision in each case:

Jonathon D. Hilgford, 18, Richmond, pleaded guilty to alcohol intoxication and was sentenced to time served (1 day).

Lee A. Shell, 25, Richmond, was sentenced to 20 hours public service for possession of marijuana.

Anthony T. Whittamore, 28, Richmond, pleaded guilty to assault 4th degree and was sentenced to 30 days and \$57.50.

Jason E. Marski, 18, Radcliff, pleaded guilty to alcohol intoxication and was fined \$71.50.

Paul Landsaw, 19, Jackson, pleaded to merged charges of theft by unlawful taking and receiving stolen property, each under \$300 and was sentenced to seven days in jail.

Van T. Futrell, 18, Hopkinsville, was sentenced to 10 hours of community service and completion of KAPS for alcohol intoxication.

John R. Johnson, 29, Richmond, was fined \$452.50 after being charged with driving under the influence 1st offense.

Donald G. Gabbard was sentenced to 10 hours of community service and completion of KAPS for alcohol intoxication.

Charity G. Williams, 20, Berea had charges of expired registration, no proof of insurance and driving on a suspended license dropped.

## PROGRESS CLASSIFIEDS

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### LOST AND FOUND...

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### ROOMMATE...

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### MISCELLANEOUS...

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Jenifer Fee  
Nicole Ferry  
Melinda Hall  
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# Students can soon get grades by phone

By MATT MCCARTY  
Managing editor

Eastern students can receive their grades over the phone beginning in December, Registrar Jill Allgier said Monday.

Allgier, who was speaking to the faculty senate about phone registration, said students can dial the university's phone lines and acquire their grades, but the system won't be replacing the mailing policy.

"It is designed to better serve our students and to better use our resources," Allgier said. "It will benefit students not able to be on campus during regular campus hours."

Allgier also told the senate the phone registration was moving along as scheduled and will be in operation university-wide by November of 1996.

She said the system would be tested by some departments next spring.

At least 35 phone lines will be used to handle phone registration and, Allgier said, that doesn't necessarily mean more money because "a reduction of staff will be realized."

While phone registration is moving ahead on schedule, some concerns by faculty are still there. Allgier told the senate students would be given a three letter code from their adviser which will allow the students to register for classes. The code will only be given after a student has been advised and will be new from semester to semester.

That knowledge didn't dispel faculty concerns about what guidelines would be used to make sure students signed up for their classes. Faculty also wondered what would keep students from doing drop/add without consulting their advisers.

Allgier said the issue of whether or not students register different classes than advised was already an issue, noting students register for different classes now.

"It's not my job to tell students they can or cannot take a class," Allgier said.

Karen Jansen, an English professor, cited the university's new degree audit as a way which could help students know what's in their best interest to take.

Allgier said once phone registration was operable, students could call anytime from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. She said 6 p.m. - midnight would be unlikely because of the large number of students on the phones.

The university hasn't decided whether to allow registering in the early morning hours of midnight - 8 a.m.

## Resident assistant job rewarding, demanding

Long hours, low pay  
part of the job

By JAMIE NEAL  
Staff writer

All is quiet in Walters Hall on this Monday night as Crystal Carter, a residence assistant, is walking the halls on her usual nightly rounds. She is checking for the most common violations — noise, doors that may be propped open, possession of alcohol and open house violations.

This is the first of three rounds of checking the halls, bathrooms and doors for anything unusual required as an R.A.

Carter is required to do rounds and be available one night per week, she must also work two hours at the front desk of Walters Hall or Telford Hall and has to attend two hall council meetings a month as an R.A.

She also has to be on duty and available three weekends per semester. During these weekends, she can



Debbie Platt, resident assistant, conducts a floor meeting.

not leave the building and can not have visitors of the opposite sex.

"There are other opportunities to serve on committees that are not required as an R.A., but the senior staff likes for us to be involved," Carter said.

Although there are many responsibilities involved in being an R.A., there are also many advantages. Carter and Debbie

Platt, an R.A. at Dupree Hall, both said that some advantages include having an on-campus job, having a private room at the double room cost, and it looks good on a resume.

While both said they enjoy opportunities involved with being an R.A., Platt said she feels they should get paid more.

"We do more work at some times than we do others; we do

more work than people who make minimum wage," Platt said.

Another aspect of the administrative duties involved in running the residence halls is the job of a staff assistant.

While R.A.s play an important part in the operations of residence halls across campus, others help them do their jobs.

Joey Sammons, a staff assistant (S.A.) at Commonwealth Hall, said, "The S.A.'s help the R.A.'s."

Sammons said that some of the benefits of being an S.A. include learning to handle stress, participating in a leadership position, having good material for a resume and getting the chance to meet new people.

He said some disadvantages of the job is the amount of time, it can cut into school.

"It's a good experience to find out how halls operate...and to find out to some extent what a real job is like," Sammons said.

Bridget Chilton, an S.A. at Walters Hall, said the jobs build communication skills on a day-to-day basis, and the networking aspect is also an advantage.



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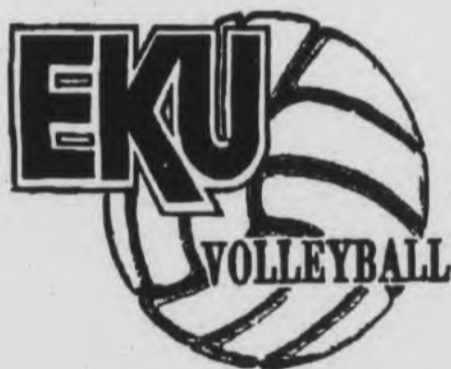


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# No bicycles in halls rule questioned

*Student considers moving so he can keep bicycle in room*

By DANNA ESTRIDGE  
News writer

For the first month freshman Matt Weber was on campus, he kept his bicycle locked in the rack outside Palmer Hall.

That changed after two bikes were stolen from Palmer's bike rack earlier this semester.

"I paid approximately \$800 for my bike," Weber said. "Plus, I've put a lot of work into it since I bought it. I don't leave it outside any more. I take the wheels off and take it up the elevator to my room."

Unfortunately, Area Coordinator Deana Culver said what Weber is doing is against university policy.

"University policy has always been that bicycles are not allowed in students' rooms because of fire hazard," Culver said. "If I see a bike inside, I let the student know something else has to be done with it."

Some residence halls allow students to bend the rules, however, as long as the bikes don't cause a problem.

Assistant Area Coordinator Keith Franklin said he doesn't mind students having bikes in their rooms

"as long as people don't abuse it."

Weber said he knows some dorms allow bikes inside, but Palmer strictly enforces university policy against having them in the rooms.

"I was considering moving to another dorm next semester, but even though it's an option, I shouldn't have to do that."

Weber thinks the university should provide a place to keep bicycles where they would be safer and out of the weather.

"Weather is really bad on bicycles," Weber said. "People don't understand that. And of course, there's the risk of theft or vandalism."

He said he made a proposal to the Student Council about having bike racks put inside the residence halls, under the stairs, but after looking into the idea, one of the senators told him it would be a fire hazard.

So Weber takes his bike apart and sneaks it into his room when no one is looking, stashing it in his closet where it will be out of the way.

Unfortunately, having to sneak his bike in and out of the residence hall has restricted his riding time, he said.

"When I kept it outside, I rode it everywhere," Weber said. "I probably never walked 10 feet; I was always on my bike. Now, it's such a hassle to sneak it in and out that I usually hitch a ride with one of my friends who has a car."



Progress/DANNA ESTRIDGE

Matt Weber removes the wheels from his \$800 Gary Fisher bicycle so he can sneak it onto the elevator and into his residence hall room. He said he is afraid the bicycle may be damaged or stolen if it is left outside, so he keeps it in his room.

He only rides a couple of hours a week now, he said.

"I think the university should promote bikes as transportation on

campus. Eastern's traffic problem is terrible. I thought when I came here it would be a good idea to bring my bike. Now I'm not so sure."

# Incinerator forum outlines dangers

By DUSTIN SMOTHERS  
Staff writer

A tiny amount of nerve gas, enough to cover the head of a pin, will kill you within three minutes. And more than 350 tons of it are stored in the Lexington Bluegrass Depot in southern Madison County.

Steve Jones, former chief of safety at the Tooele, Utah, chemical weapons incinerator, was guest speaker at a community conference on nerve gas and chemical weapons disposal last Saturday.

Jones made reference to over 3,000 violations he found at Tooele. He said over 150 of the violations could result in "imminent, catastrophic effect."

"Imagine, if you can," Jones said, "a chemical processing plant, somewhere in America, being built next to your school containing one of the most lethal substances known to man."

Jones is referring to chemical nerve agents GB and VX stored in 70,000 M55 rockets. GB is a nerve agent with about the same density as water that will burst into vapor when ignited. It can be absorbed by the eyes, throat and lungs of the victim.

"The eye on a quarter of VX is enough to kill you," Jones said.

Jones said of the 3,016 violations, many were design, construction and personnel related.

"Not one of the staff members had agent training," he said.

Jones said they have an absolute disregard for safety.

Peter Hille, director of Common Ground, a local group of concerned citizens underlined risks regarding the storage, operations and incineration of chemical agents.

Storage is based on two components, leakers and catastrophic incidents. Leakers pose almost no danger due to the minute

quantities and because of monitoring and decontamination procedures. A catastrophic incident would occur if the agent got beyond the depot fence.

Operational risks involve any handling or movement of the rockets that might cause them to autoignite.

Incineration poses the greatest problems for the community. The stack gases from the incineration have been known to release potent carcinogens such as dioxins into the atmosphere.

Dioxin is the most toxic substance created by humans.

Though dioxin are first airborne, they eventually settle on the ground where they pose a much more severe threat. Dioxin enters the food chain, becoming more toxic than they were originally. While in the food chain, they can cause severe harm to humans.

According to Common Sense, the newsletter of the Kentucky Environmental Foundation, dioxins may cause health effects such as cancer, reproductive and developmental problems, sterility, decreased testes size and damage to the immune system.

There are safe alternatives to incineration that exclude the dispersal of dioxins and neutralize chemical agents.

Common Sense reported that mustard gas can be neutralized by adding near-boiling water and sewer sludge. The end result is a solid or liquid non-hazardous waste.

The VX nerve agent can be neutralized by adding 10 percent water to the agent. Allowed to sit for 40 or 50 days, it will turn into a non-lethal chemical.

Common Ground and concerned citizens are fighting to keep an incinerator from being built in Richmond.

If you would like to join the battle, contact Common Ground at (606) 986-7565.

# Good Luck Colonels!

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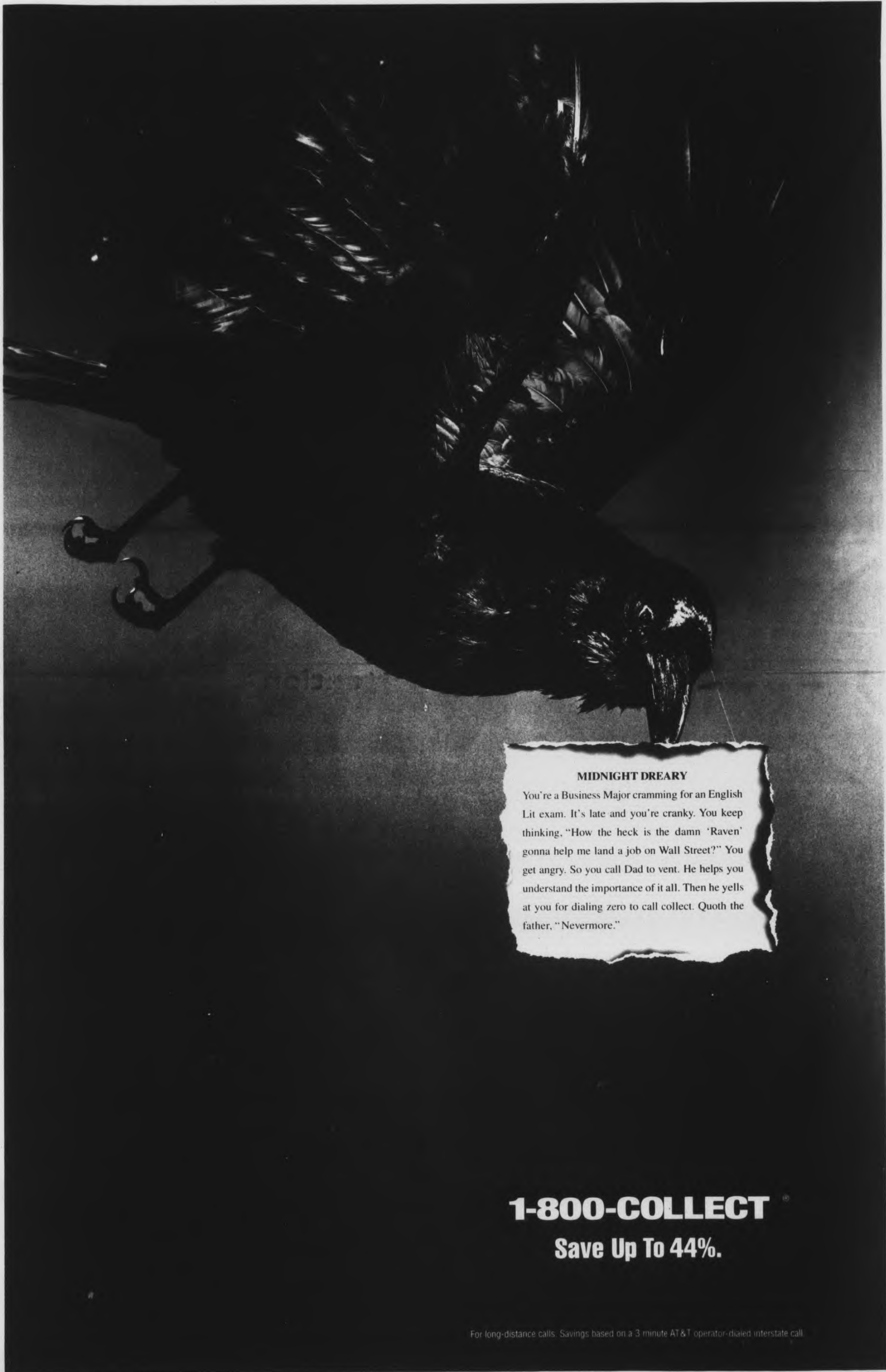
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## PATTON: 43 percent turnout for election

Continued from front

"We've got to look at higher education and try to make it more efficient and more productive to educate our kids better," Patton said.

Several Democratic leaders on hand told supporters this election sent a message to the national Republican Party, including state Democratic chair Terry McBrayer, who said the message was that the Democrats wouldn't allow Kentucky's lakes to be sold or Medicare to be cut.

"As soon as I finish this cigar, I'm going to call Newt (Gingrich, Speaker of the House) collect and tell him the white-haired people of Kentucky kicked his ass," McBrayer said.

The new governor reassured Kentuckians he didn't agree with fellow Democrat Bill Clinton's stance on regulating tobacco.

"Kentucky said 'no' to regulating tobacco," Patton said. "Tobacco is a part of our economy, and it's also part of our culture. We share desires with Clinton to reduce teen use of tobacco with the law, not with regulation. We want to take the FDA out of regulating tobacco."

A Pikeville native, Patton is the first Eastern Kentuckian elected governor since Bert Combs in 1963.

Patton said, however, his administration would have the entire state in mind, no matter where they're from or what their party is.

"I'm going to be a governor for the entire state of Kentucky," Patton said.

Nearly one million Kentuckians, or 43 percent of the registered voters, cast their votes Tuesday, about 14 percent more than most anticipated.

Patton received 498,805 votes to Forgy's 476,296.

Other statewide victors were Democrats Ben Chandler, attorney general; John Y. Brown III, secretary of state; Ed Hatchett, state auditor; John Kennedy Hamilton, state treasurer; and Billy Ray Smith, secretary of agriculture.



Progress/MARIE MOFFITT  
Bonnie Overbey, a freshman assets protection and computer information major from Berea, was one of 97 people who voted at the campus precinct Tuesday.

## FORGY: 'Party has not failed'

Continued from front

support across the state.

"The great Republican Party is the future of this state," Forgy told the applauding crowd. "This party has not failed because we lost one election by 15,000 votes," Forgy said.

He congratulated Patton on the victory and said he would not second-guess his candidate's campaign, but hinted higher education wouldn't benefit from the results.

"He didn't do anything the

last four years," Forgy said about Patton and higher education.

Forgy wouldn't say if another run at the state's top office could be expected in 1999, but said he wasn't going to dwell on this defeat either.

"I'm a big boy. I'm 56 years old, and I do not cry, and I do not whine," he said. "I have been defeated tonight by a very narrow margin, and that's the end of it."

The Republican carried Madison County, 7,024-6,471, but Patton won the campus

## MATTOX: Students say they shouldn't be responsible

Continued from front

Crockett admits mass assessments are controversial, which is why it has only been enforced a few times.

"When three doors and a trash can are thrown out the window, it does not happen in silence," Crockett said.

Still, many students who were at home between midnight and 2 a.m. contend they heard nothing and should not be held responsible.

"They are blaming us, and it could have been someone outside of this floor or from another dorm. It's not fair. They are not looking at the whole picture," said 18-year-old Ludlow freshman Jason Mersch.

"It's not right. They should try to find another way around trying to assess the whole floor," said Shaun Mullins, an 18-year-old aviation major from Fleming-Neon.

Crockett said if the person who did it is turned in, he will have to pay the \$750 in damages, and the assessments will be refunded.

"We don't like to do mass assessments. It means you are going to get the persons responsible, but you are getting a lot of other people."

"That money is not nearly as important to me as the person who did it coming forward," she said.

If the students don't pay the bill, it will stay on their record and be added to their bill for next semester, working in the same fashion as a parking ticket.

"If I do pay it, it will be in pennies. If they are going to be a hardass about it, then I will," Mersch said.



Progress/LANNY BRANNOCK  
Bob Totilas, a 19-year-old paramedic major from Stewart, Fla., exposes the difficulties of using Mattox Hall's bathrooms after the doors were torn off the stalls in August.

## RETIREMENT: ERO created to help university

Continued from front

has retired will feel a reduction in their status," Chase said.

Enzie, however, said ERO wasn't created as a benefit to faculty, but as a way to help the university.

"People are beginning to perceive it as a faculty benefit," Enzie said. "I don't think that was ever an intent of ERO."

Enzie said there were several concerns the university had to make clear in its proposal, including how

much advising and committee work the retiring faculty would be required to do.

"We have to worry about the quality of service the department is offering," Enzie said.

Some of the concerns Chase said his department had about the preliminary proposal were

"The deans' preliminary proposal says, 'The tenure status of an ERO faculty member is non-tenured.'"

The faculty handbook specifies

that ERO faculty "will be placed in a special tenured category."

"The deans suggest 'ERO status may be granted for up to a maximum of three one-year appointments.'"

The faculty handbook says, "A faculty member may be approved for the early retirement option for a specific period, but not to exceed five years."

Enzie said the deans should finish their review by the end of the semester and have a proposal ready for campus-wide discussion.

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In applying for a position on The Eastern Progress, students should be aware that work on the paper requires a varying commitment of time and energy. Staff positions can involve 10 to 20 hours per week to as much as 30 to 40 hours a week or more. Co-op credit may be obtained for all editorial and advertising positions by enrolling in JOU 349, Journalism Co-op. Academic credit may also be obtained for some positions by enrolling in JOU 302, Newspaper Practicum.

### EDITORIAL POSITIONS

**News Editor** -- responsible for the editing and art and photo assignments for all news stories and has primary responsibility for assigning news stories to staff writers, editing news copy and assisting with news page paste-up. Pays \$50 weekly.

**Assistant News Editor** -- responsible for covering 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.

**Copy Editor** -- 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 AP stylebook and have a strong sense of good sentence structure, spelling, punctuation and grammar. Pays \$45 weekly.

**Assistant Copy Editor** -- will assist the copy editor in reading and editing staff stories and may be asked to write a story or column on occasion. The applicant should be available on Monday and Tuesday

nights and Wednesday afternoons if possible. Applicants should be familiar with the AP stylebook and have a strong sense of good sentence structure, spelling, punctuation and grammar. Pays \$15 weekly.

**Accent Editor** -- plans, directs and coordinates the writing and editing of all feature material (B-section) and is responsible for layout and paste-up of the features page and People section. Supervises special sections of the paper. Pays \$50 weekly.

**Sports Writer** -- responsible for assisting sports editors with two or three news stories per week. Pays \$15 weekly.

**Activities Editor** -- covers student organizations and clubs on campus and special activities and events. Contributes to Preview page and People page. Pays \$45 weekly.

**Arts/Entertainment Editor** -- responsible for cultural and entertainment coverage of campus and area concerts, plays, art exhibits, music, etc., including reviews. The arts editor may write a weekly column commenting on arts/entertainment/popular culture. The arts editor is responsible for the design and paste-up of arts pages and Preview calendar. Pays \$45 weekly.

**Graphics Editor** -- produces graphics such as charts, tables, locator maps, illustrations, infographics, display heads, etc., for editorial staff. Provides production support for special

effects for advertising staff. Familiarity with Illustrator, QuarkXPress, Photoshop, and scanning a plus. Pays \$30 a week.

**Photo Editor** -- in addition to shooting pictures, the photo editor is responsible for direction of all staff photographers. The photo editor delegates assignments to photographers and maintains a weekly budget of photos. The photo editor is responsible for the processing and developing of all pictures and for keeping photo library. Familiarity with Photoshop and Quark a plus. Pays \$50 weekly.

**Assistant Photo Editor** -- responsible for People Poll feature, staff shooting assignments, darkroom work and assisting with photo filing. Pays \$25 weekly.

**Staff Artist** -- responsible for cartoons for the editorial page and any other illustrations assigned by editors. The staff artist will also supply art work for ads when necessary. Pays \$15 weekly.

**Cartoon Strip Artist** -- the cartoonist is responsible for a weekly cartoon strip and any

other art as needed for the Progress. Pays \$10 weekly.

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#### NEXT WEEK

**Helping Hands:** Read about student volunteers who bring Thanksgiving to the elderly and ill.

# ACCENT

B1

Mary Ann Lawrence, editor

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Thursday, November 9, 1995



## A Survivor's P O R T R A I T

STORY BY TRACI DILL, PHOTOS BY SELENA WOODY

*G*rowing up in Winchester, Ruth Gatewood didn't have time for dreams. It just wasn't something expected for a girl in the 1960s, especially an African-American girl. Instead, she learned the value of hard work.

Some of her earlier memories are of helping her grandmother cook and clean at the homes of the "rich white folks." For her good work, she would earn pennies that would enable her to buy paper dolls and a prized marble collection — 356 to be exact.

"There really weren't any dreams," she said. "My grandmother taught me a trade. Everybody I knew worked hard, because that was the way; to work hard and be proud of the work that you did."

For someone who possessed such an unwavering belief that hard work was the way, it was incredibly devastating when Gatewood found herself and her then-6-year-old son hundreds of miles from home living out of her car.

"It's hard to imagine that something like that could happen to me, and it was one of the worst feelings," she said. But that was nine years ago.

Today, the 36-year-old Eastern graduate student, who received her bachelor's degree in elementary education from Eastern in 1993 with a 3.7 GPA in her humanities track, is focused on helping other people believe in and achieve their dreams as she nears completion of her master's degree in educational counseling.

"What would be better than having someone help you that's already been there?" she said. "Someone helping you find a house who knows what it's like not to have a home, someone helping you find food who knows what it's like to be hungry."

While life may be sailing along smoothly for Gatewood now, it has never been easy. She has struggled against incredible odds her entire life, but has found the strength to persevere.

#### No time to dream

Predominantly raised by her grandmother until she was 15, Gatewood returned to live with her father in order to help him raise her three younger sis-



Ruth Gatewood, Career Development and Placement graduate assistant, speaks with Ross Bradley, a senior industrial risk management major, about his future.

ters after her mother died. She had promised her mother that if anything were to happen, she would not let the sisters be separated.

Faced with suddenly becoming a surrogate mother to three young girls, Gatewood didn't have time for the activities, much less school work, many 15-year-olds had.

After high school, she busied herself with low-paying jobs until the bottom of her world fell out from underneath her. The grandmother who had lovingly raised her had died.

"I felt I had lost the world, so I thought I would start over in Alabama," she said. "I wanted a change of scenery, a change of pace. I had this fascination of seeing the ocean, seeing the sand and the seagulls."

"I felt like that maybe some of my experiences in Kentucky hadn't been good ones. Maybe I'd have a fresh start there," she said.

Looking back on her decision, Gatewood shakes her head in apparent disbelief of her courageous act.

"I was a daredevil, ready for an adventure and a challenge. I wasn't afraid that was my chance to be a teenager," she said.

And a challenge is exactly what she got.

#### A "daredevil" move

At the age of 25, with \$200 in cash and food stamps, Gatewood, her son, Carlos, and a friend headed for Alabama with the understanding that they would be welcomed to stay with the friend's family as long as they needed.

But the family was in for a surprise. Apparently, Gatewood's smooth, deep Southern accent had misled them. Listening to her speak with one's eyes closed, or over the phone, people would swear they were listening to Dolly Parton speak, only Gatewood's voice is a little deeper.

Consequently, the family thought she was white, and it didn't take long for Gatewood to realize that because of apparent racial tensions, she was not welcome.

"I think his (her friend's) family was telling him, 'Look, you've got to get rid of her, because we're going to have problems

if you don't.' I couldn't believe it. I was hurt, and the tears just started to flow. I was like, 'Oh my God, what have I gotten myself into here?'" she said, running her hand through her long black hair as she remembered her first real taste of racism.

#### Homeless in Alabama

With no family, no friends and too much pride to return home, Gatewood was determined to make it. Even if it meant living in her Ford Thunderbird with nothing but a jacket to keep her and her son warm. After the bread and the bologna ran out, her son helped her regain her focus.

"When you've got a child, that's your responsibility," she said. "You do what you have to do. He looked up at me and said, 'Mama, I'm hungry,' and I thought the pit was just going to fall out of my stomach."

"I didn't know what to do. I didn't have anything," she said.

That very day, Gatewood went into town and found two jobs.

"It wasn't that I wasn't working, because I found work right away. The problem now was getting that first paycheck," she said.

For four weeks, Gatewood and her son would drive to the ser-

vice station every morning to clean up until she finally persuaded herself to seek help with the Salvation Army.

The emotion in her usually lively eyes faded as she remembered how she felt upon her arrival.

"It's like you almost can't believe it happened. The first thing you have to do is shower, I guess for sanitary reasons...When I got in that shower, I had a lump in my throat so big I felt like I had a frog in my throat. And I started to cry," she said.

With the help of the Salvation Army, Gatewood and her son were able to find an apartment, furniture, food and clothes.

During her two-year stay in Alabama, Gatewood attended Troy State University, but soon found that working 60 hours a week, attending school, and being a mother was too much and she needed to come back home.

"I had so many problems with child care that I just decided we better come back to Kentucky, where I knew people and I knew people would help us," she said.

#### Coming home

She returned to Kentucky on July 2, 1988, but it was another episode that pushed her to resume her college education at Eastern.

"I couldn't help my child with his fourth-grade math," she said. "I thought I had to learn so I could help him with his schoolwork."

Soon, the hunger for more knowledge became like a drug for Gatewood. The more she learned, the more she wanted to learn.

"That's what became important to me, to learn how to use my mind, to learn to grow," she said.

With a lot of hard work, inside and outside of the classroom, Gatewood finally earned that walk across the stage.

"We went through some rough times and survived, so I knew I could do it. That's what I told myself every day. Anything worth having is hard; you have to work," she said.

#### A natural for helping

With her life experience, Gatewood figures she is a natural for helping others achieve their goals and believe in themselves. Now she wants to give back what so many people have so graciously given to her.

"I want to give back all of the things that people have done for me. That would be the ultimate," she said. "To adopt a person or a family and just give back and give back; give from your heart and not expect anything in return."

"That's what it's all about, helping people from your heart."

“  
He looked up at me and said,  
'Mama, I'm hungry,' and I thought the pit  
was just going to fall out of my stomach.  
I didn't know what to do.  
I didn't have anything.  
”

# B2 PREVIEW

To list an item in Preview, mail information to Arts editor Chad Williamson or Activities editor Jennifer Almjeid at 117 Donovan Annex or call 622-1872. Deadline for Thursday publication is the preceding Monday by noon.

Thursday, November 9, 1995 THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Nov. 9

"Tertulia," a Spanish conversation group, will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Paco's. For more information, call 2267 or 2996.

Nov. 13

A country/western dance will be held from 8:30-11:30 p.m. at Weaver Gym. Admission is \$3 for students and \$5 for non-students.

Mass Communications Careers Day featuring professionals in public relations, journalism and broadcasting runs 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. in the Powell Building.

Doug Robinson will present "The Kentucky Information Highway and the Geographic Information System" at 3:30 p.m. in Room 203 of the Roark Building.

Wilford A. Bladen, University of Kentucky, will present "Passport to American Geography: Kentucky Roots" at 6 p.m. in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building.



NOW OPEN: "Orphans in the Attic," a collection of the photography of James Baker Hall, is opening at the University of Kentucky Art Museum.

Harold A. Winters, Arizona State University, will speak on "Geography's Role in the Eastern Theater of the American Civil War" at 6 p.m. in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building.

Nov. 14

Kentucky Educational Association Student Program will hold a

reception at 6 p.m. in Stratton Dining Hall and a meeting at 7 p.m. in Posey Auditorium on the subject of year-round schooling.

Nov. 15

"Race Issues in the Media" is the topic of a joint meeting between the Black Student Union and the Society of Professional Journalists at 7:30 p.m. in

the Kenamer Room, Powell Building.

## UPCOMING

Scriptsit, the Eastern literary magazine, is accepting poems and short stories for the 1996 edition until Jan. 1, 1996. For more information, call William Sutton at 4992.

Marianne Walker, professor of English and philosophy at the University of

Kentucky's Henderson Community College, will speak on her book, "Margaret Mitchell and John Marsh: The Love Story Behind 'Gone with the Wind'" at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 17 in the Perkins Building.

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

A Thanksgiving dinner for international students and students not going home over the holiday will be served at noon Nov. 23 at the Baptist Student Union. Reservations may be made by calling the International Student Office at 1478.

Remaining yoga classes for the semester will be held from 6:30-8 p.m. Nov. 28 and Dec. 5 in Weaver Dance Studio. For more information, call Marianne McAdam at 1901.

## MOVIES

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**GET SHORTY (R)**  
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**FAIR GAME (R)**  
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**COPYCAT (R)**  
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**EKU PANHELLENIC COUNCIL MAKES CONTRIBUTION TO THE UNITED WAY OF THE BLUEGRASS**

The Eku Panhellenic Council, which is comprised of the African-American fraternities and sororities, made a \$500 contribution to the Eastern Kentucky University United Way of the Bluegrass campaign. The officers and the Eku United Way Chairperson are pictured from left to right as follows: Jeff Gregory, president of Phi Beta Sigma; Tiffany Smith, president of Delta Sigma Theta; Mark Jozefowicz, Eku United Way Chairperson; Sharon Hughes, president of Zeta Phi Beta and Panhellenic Council; Kevin Slates, president of Kappa Alpha Psi.

**AFRICAN-AMERICAN CULTURAL TOUR OF ATLANTA**

The Eastern Kentucky University Office of Multicultural Student Services, Director Sandra Moore, and Cooperative Education, Director Gladys Johnson, sponsored an African-American Cultural Tour of Atlanta Sept. 15-17, 1995. The Eku students who participated in this trip toured the African-American Panoramic Experience Museum, the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change, the birth home of Martin Luther King Jr., Ebenezer Baptist Church, the World of Coca-Cola Museum and the Underground Atlanta. The group also took a riding tour of the following black colleges and universities: Morehouse, Clark-Atlanta, Spellman and Morris Brown. The students who participated in the trip appear in the picture from left to right. **First row:** Toya Franklin, Omar Wilkins, Deanna Coffey, Tiffany McDowell, Nicole Yancy, Terra Barnes, Tryuma Simpson, and DeShon Cowan. **Second row:** Hope Dixon, Rhonda Barlow, KeShawn Douglas, David Meadows, Anita Morton, Jeff Gregory. **Third row:** Marcus Hardin, Ada Cowan, Michelle Johnson, Sharon Hughes, Martina Martin, LaCrystal Hutsell, Tonia Matthews, Pecola Coleman, Darrell Crenshaw, Steven Moore, Billy Johnson and Daniel Baker. Students not pictured: Terry Pulce, Jerry Mwagbe, Michelle Howard, Tiffany James, Felicia Brown, Tijuana Malone, Yahannes Kebede; staff, Dickie Smith, Shanta Stewart, Stephanie Rensi.

Chad Williamson, editor

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Thursday, November 9, 1995

## Admiring a hardbody



Amy Myers, a senior graphic design major from Richmond, looks at "Occupational Hazards," a stoneware, oxide and oil piece by Glen Phiffer on display in Giles Gallery, Campbell Building.

Progress/MARIE MOFFITT

## 'Hamlet' to move into modern setting

By DANETTA BARKER  
Contributing writer

A combination of things both old and new await the opening of "Hamlet," the latest of Bill Shakespeare's works to find its way onto the Gifford Theater stage by way of the Eastern drama department.

To deal with its lengthiness, the normally five-hour-long play has been trimmed to two hours by director Jim Moreton. Moreton said the practice is common with Shakespearean plays in this time and age to revise them to a more realistic time frame.

"I've kept the meat of the play. All the familiar lines will be there," he said.

Among the changes are the time

period and a cast reduction. The time will be the late 19th century, a period Moreton said will be closer to the modern day and help students relate to the action better.

The new century also offers a wardrobe change preferable to most men: no tights. Nevertheless, Debbie Parsons and the wardrobe department have been working around the clock on appropriate attire. Also, Moreton has trimmed the cast to condense the play and work within the two-hour running time.

Although he is chair of the theater and speech department, Moreton also directs at least one play a year and sometimes two. "Hamlet" will be his only foray into direction this year.

Damon Boggess plays the melancholy Hamlet, and Dusty Columbia is Ophelia. Boggess is a veteran of Eastern theater production since leading roles as Vladimir in "Waiting for Godot" and Candy in "Of Mice and Men." Columbia appeared in last year's production of "The Shadow Box."

**"Hamlet"**  
When: 8 p.m.,  
Nov. 15-18  
Where:  
Gifford  
Theatre,  
Campbell  
Building  
Tickets:  
Adults, \$5;  
students, \$4

MUSIC  
NOTES"LOCKJAW"  
Dance Hall Crashers  
510 Records

From the Red Hot Chili Peppers school of trying to play as many notes per second as possible is Dance Hall Crashers on "Lockjaw." The difference is the decidedly goofy and amiable sense of humor that pervades "Lockjaw." A good time is to be found on this CD.

Angst-free and proud of it, Dance Hall Crashers are having fun on the disc with tunes like "Queen for a Day" and "Too Late." Like the best of pop songs, most tracks on "Lockjaw" have more hooks than a tackle box, and everything moves at a speed that could give earphone listeners whiplash.

The twin female lead vocals of Elyse Rogers and Karina Deniké give the band an unusual flavor for the high-speed proceedings, and they are well-supported by the surf- and reggae-influenced guitars of Jason Hammond and Scott Goodell, as well as a rock-solid rhythm section.

After an extended listen, some of the songs may start running together, and the band does seem to fall into some repetitious behavior, but taken in small chunks, the Crashers offer a cheery alternative to the *sturm und drang* of many of today's artists.

-Chad Williamson

"GILT"  
Machines of Loving  
Grace  
Mammoth Records

If you're into loud, aggressive industrial rock music with nearly incomprehensible lyrics, then you should check out The Machines of Loving Grace's latest noise weapon, "GILT." It made me regret not having turned on to the Machines earlier.

The songs on "GILT" would be the perfect soundtrack for a movie made of a tiger's dreams. A predatory, dangerous atmosphere pervades the music, and isn't atmosphere what most of us like about music anyway?

The opening track, "Richest Junkie Still Alive," sets the stage for a journey straight into the blood and motion. A crisp, strong bass line and a crescendoing guitar track pushes the listener in for the kill, reminiscent of some of Tool or Helmet's more powerful songs.

"Suicide King," "Solar Temple" and "Casual Users" are the three other best tracks on the CD. You can barely hear the lyrics over the sonic assault, but as I said before, the music and atmosphere are what matters with stuff like this.

If you're like me and have never heard much from Machines of Loving Grace, GILT is a perfect place to start appreciating this band.

Here's a tip: listen to this CD while driving on the interstate. It heightens the experience.

-Jason Owens

## Interpretation, not imitation, key to tribute albums

By CHAD WILLIAMSON  
Arts editor

Sadly, Andy Warhol was wrong. Everyone probably won't be famous for 15 minutes, but judging from some of the newest music releases, if you've ever recorded 10 songs, the odds are people will do a tribute album to you.

The recent spate of tribute albums has brought two more efforts. What separates the efforts is the vision of those who perform the covers. One album falls into rote impersonation of an immortal guitarist, while the other is a collection of artists paying homage to one of the greatest soul singers who they each owe a due to.

"In From the Storm," a tribute to Jimi Hendrix, takes some of the leading artists today and lets them do covers of one of the gods of modern rock guitar.

Why this is such a fundamentally flawed idea is because capturing



Hendrix's essence in a cover is like catching lightning in a bottle. Hendrix's passion and power were truly once-in-a-lifetime, and it's difficult to imagine someone else being able to remake that same intensity.

That said, "Storm" does offer a



Tributes to Marvin Gaye and Jimi Hendrix are among the recent spate of tribute albums.

few pleasurable moments, such as Buddy Miles' soulful "Have You Ever Been (To Electric Ladyland)" or the bluesy "Rainy Day, Dream Away" by Taj Mahal. These tracks succeed on the same level that any cover tune succeeds: it doesn't try to imitate the original, but rather

works on its own terms.

Others take those steps too far with the inclusion of intrusive and annoying orchestral accompaniment, like Sting's overly-orchestrated and -arranged "The Wind Cries Mary."

The tracks by former Living Colour vocalist Corey Glover ("In From the Storm" and "Drifting") occasionally find the passion of the original vocals, but the guitar work (Steve Vai solos on "Drifting") never lives up to the original.

Passion was one thing Marvin

**Rating**  
(Out of four)

**"In From the Storm"**

**Rating**  
(Out of four)

**"Inner City Blues"**

## Beaux arts ball to spotlight campus architecture

## Eastern's campus noted for French-style architecture

By CHAD SHEFFLER  
Staff writer

In 1671, France's King Louis XIV founded the Academic Royale D' Architecture. Originally the Classe des Beaux Arts and renamed The Ecole des Beaux Arts in 1816, this art school in Paris taught architecture from 1819-1968 and used classic Greek and Roman styles as its models.

In 1995, the Eastern Art Students Association (ASA) is organizing a Beaux arts ball to be held next year around Homecoming at the Keen Johnson Ballroom to celebrate the architecture.

The ASA is now trying to find support for the project from art students, as well as other clubs and organizations, to help organize the ball.

James Mullins, a senior education major from Winchester, introduced the concept of the Beaux arts ball to Eastern. The University of Louisville and University of Kentucky each hold the event at their campuses, and he wanted Eastern to have one as well.

Mullins had attended the Louisville School of Art in Anchorage, Ky. At the time the school disbanded in 1983, it was the only fine-arts college in the state, and every year it held a costume party to celebrate its homecoming.

"The Beaux arts ball is a celebration in French-style architecture, in which Eastern's campus is noted for, especially Palladian windows, named for Andrea Palladio," Mullins said.

For more information, call: Faculty adviser Don Dewey (1633) or ASA president Cheryl Knecht (5315).

The Palladian windows are located on several buildings on campus, including the Keen Johnson Building and the Bert T. Combs Building.

"The arches in these windows echoes the style of Beaux arts architecture," Mullins said.

ASA president Cheryl Knecht, a sophomore art major from Fort Thomas, said that Eastern needs the Beaux arts ball because "it is a celebration of art and beauty."

"This would be a way for students to gain an understanding of art. It would also be a good method for students to appreciate art on campus," Knecht said.

ASA welcomes anyone to the committee who wants to join. It is seeking out other clubs for help on this project and would return the favor by helping other clubs with their projects. Anyone interested should contact Knecht or faculty adviser Don Dewey.



Progress/MARIE MOFFITT  
The Keen Johnson Ballroom is among the examples of Beaux arts architecture on Eastern's campus.

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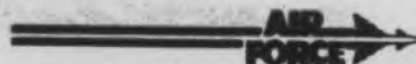
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If you have suggestions for names on the people page please mail information to Accent editor Mary Ann Lawrence or Activities editor Jennifer Almfeld at 117 Donovan Annex or call 1872.

Thursday, November 9, 1995

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

## H.C. queen finds home at Eastern

BY JENNIFER ALMFELD  
Activities editor

The Baptist Student Union saw its first candidate in 10 years crowned Homecoming Queen when Melissa Vires was chosen, but no one could have been more surprised than Vires when she found out she won.

"I was so shocked," Vires said. "All I heard was, 'Baptist Student Union,' and I was going, 'Did I misunderstand them?' I wouldn't have even known I won if my escort hadn't started shaking my arm."

"It makes me feel so humbled," Vires said. "There was really no pressure on me to win, so I just enjoyed it."

"Melissa is such a great person. I'm glad she won. I think it was 1985 when our last candidate won," said Rick Trexler, the minister at the BSU.

Vires, a senior nursing major, is a very active member of the BSU. She attends ToGether In Fellowship (TGIF) weekly and is a family group leader, which mainly involves working with freshmen. She is also part of a creative ministries team called Proclaim.

"We do something called theme interpretation," Vires said. "We do movements to music. It's very much geared at people our age."

"I got more involved after my



Progress/SELENA WOODY

Melissa Vires was crowned Homecoming Queen by President Hanly Funderburk during halftime Oct. 21.

sophomore year because I went to summer missions," Vires said. "One summer I worked in Harlan County and the next I was in Colorado, just miles from the Rockies."

When she's not traveling or at the BSU, Vires is working as a resident assistant to make her floor in Case Hall feel like home.

"When I was a freshman, my R.A. wasn't around much, and we didn't have a community feeling on our floor," Vires said. "I wanted to make it a community for the girls

on my floor. We all love each other and hang out together all the time. Everybody leaves their doors open, and we all feel at home."

Vires' real home is in Liberty, Ky. She was born in Cincinnati and moved to Liberty when she was 7 years old.

She has three older sisters from her father's first marriage. Vires also had a younger brother who died when she was in the fourth grade. He was one year, one month and one day old when he died.

"People are so sweet because when I say my brother died, they don't know what to say," Vires said. "It's OK though. He was great and I loved him. My mom would always dress us up alike, so that meant I got stuck in boys' clothes."

Vires' mom would take her and her brother to the boys' department at the store and buy them the same clothes in different sizes.

Vires brought a little bit of home with her to college when she signed up to live with her roommate, who is also from Liberty and is the same age as Vires.

"Vanessa (Roy) and I have been going to school together since first grade," Vires said. "Back home, we lived 10 minutes away from each other. She's a nursing major too, so we have some of the same classes."

Between classes, BSU activities and being an R.A., Vires has a pretty full plate, but that's the way she likes it.

"I try to encourage people to stay on weekends," Vires said. "There are experiences here that we won't ever experience at any other time in our lives."

"I think your involvement is what separates college from school. People who come and go to class and go home on the weekends feel like this is school," Vires said. "For me, it's college. This is my home now."

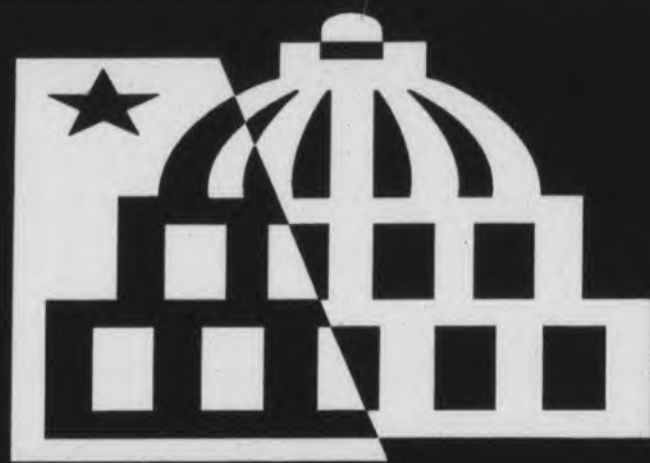
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## Hockey team battles funding, injuries



By JENNIFER ALMJELD  
Activities editor

Ice hockey officially became an intramural club sport this semester, although the team is receiving little help from the organization that has taken it under its wing.

"All of our funding is out of our pockets. It costs \$550 to have a home game, and that falls on us to pay. We aren't getting much help from the Intramurals (department) because we didn't help them in the Homecoming Run. When we did get money from them, it was only about \$250. That didn't help much with our expenses," said Rob Roth, the hockey team captain.

Roth said the club is still looking for ways to raise money to support the sport.

"We tried to get corporate support, but hockey just isn't popular enough around here," Roth said. "We're also getting little fan support. Hopefully, that will change."

Jeff Curto, hockey club president, said that for the team to break even on a home game, it needs 150 people to attend. Its last game drew only about 80.

Expenses for the players don't stop with renting the Lexington Ice Center for home games.

"\$20 a week goes to practice on the ice," team member Jason Stimmel said. "When we go on away games, you get into gas money and money for hotel rooms."

People may wonder why the 15-member team continues to play if it is so expensive for them. The members can give lots of reasons.

Chad Holloway is one of the team's youngest members. Holloway, a freshman from

Stanford, has wanted to play hockey since he was young.

"I used to watch it on TV and thought it would be fun, but I never had a chance to play until I got to school," Holloway said. "It's a fast-paced sport. It's a good outlet for your aggression, and I like to hit people."

The chance to hit people, or at least see people get hit, is one of the

are bruised and battered from an unusually rough game in Huntington, W.Va.

Stimmel will sit out the rest of the season while he waits for his collarbone to heal from the Huntington game.

"I was the fastest (skater) on the team, but now I'm broken," Stimmel said. "I'm going to sit out this year and try to recuperate so I'll be ready next season."

This season's biggest challenge is the relative inexperience of the team.

"Our guys are all heart. They play real hard, but they don't really know the rules yet," Roth said. "We're young; we're hustling. Our heart and aggression usually makes up for it."

Roth is a New Jersey native who spent two years playing Division II hockey. Of the team's 15 members, only about five had played before they got to the university.

Curto is responsible for getting the team started at Eastern.

"I watched a UK game and wondered if anyone here would be interested. I put up some fliers and had people call me," he said.

Curto is from Michigan, where he started playing hockey when he was 5 years old.

"I just enjoy the game," Curto said. "I grew up playing it and watching it. The people we talked to after the game enjoyed it too."

The team has two home games, which will be played at the Lexington Ice Center, scheduled this semester. For schedule information, call Curto at 625-5452.

"You pretty much need to give it at least one shot," he said. "It's an addictive game. Once you come and watch, you'll come again."

**"You can cuss and yell and scream at the people you don't like. You can even yell at your own team. It's great."**

JASON STIMMEL,  
hockey team member

big draws of the game.

"You see people get hit real hard," Stimmel said. "You can cuss and yell and scream at people you don't like. You can even yell at your own team. It's great."

Stimmel, from Lexington, has been playing for two years. He met Eastern's hockey club president, Jeff Curto, when he was in high school and decided to join the team when he got to college.

Stimmel now has the distinction of being one of the team's many injured players. Two players have knee injuries, and almost all the rest

## Banquet celebrates students' cultural difference

By TRACI DILL  
Staff writer

Add some variety to your life by attending this year's 10th Annual International Banquet Saturday Nov. 18.

The banquet is the biggest event the international students sponsor each year and is the grand finale of multicultural week.

"It's really fun because all of the students like working together," Annabelle Jarry, president of the International Student Association, said. "It's a lot of work, but it's fun."

Jarry said it's also a good opportunity for people on campus to get to know the international students.

"It's a way for us to show other people that we are just normal people. We just have different cultures and customs," she said.

During the three-hour event, guests will get the opportunity to taste authentic cuisine prepared by the students and see a variety of entertainment, both of which represent approximately 46 countries.

Tony Yalnazov, activities coordinator for the International Student Association in charge of the food for the evening, said he has gathered several recipes and will offer a variety of dishes.

"I tried to gather recipes from other continents...I want to show typical dishes, something that you wouldn't eat here," he said.

Alfie Cheng, vice president of the International Student Association in charge of entertainment, said there will be a Tae Kwan Do demonstration, Middle East poetry reading, Swahili singing, an Indian dance and much more.

"The great part about the whole banquet is that all of the international students will come together and work hard to make it a successful banquet when we don't gain anything financially," Cheng said. "We just get the satisfaction of introducing ourselves to the community."

Tomorrow is the last day to get tickets. Tickets are available at the International Office in Case 181. Banquet organizers urge people not to wait until the last minute to reserve their seats for the event. Because of space restrictions, only 250 tickets are available, and last year's event sold out.

Tickets will not be available at the door. Prices for students are \$5 and \$7 for non-students. Baby-sitting will be available for children ages 4-13 in the Weaver Gym for \$2.50. For more information, call the International Office at 1478.

## Eastern hosts regional contracting conference

By JENNIFER ALMJELD  
Activities editor

Eastern contracting students got a chance to get some hands-on experience in preparing presentations for building plans while taking part in the contracting competition held at the Whalin Technology Complex this weekend.

Eastern, along with nine other member schools in the Great Lakes Region of the Associated Schools of Construction, took part in a four-hour competition last Saturday which allowed students to try their hand at working on a real building project.

The students were given the plans for a building built last year and asked to estimate how long the project would take to complete and how much it would cost.

Branscum, a professional contracting company, brought the plans for the building — a branch of the Bank of Danville built in Junction City — and four judges.

"They had four hours using drawings and specifications to use to work up a written and oral report. They had to try to sell themselves and convince the judges to hire them," said Wayne Reynolds, an



Progress/MARIE MOFFITT

Will Cassim, the secretary of the Student Association of Contractors, took part in the nail-driving competition at the "Construction Olympics." The event was held in the parking lot at the Perkins Building last Saturday morning.

assistant professor of technology.

Reynolds sponsors the Student Association of Contractors club and directed the weekend conference and competition.

"The conference was established for faculty to get together and discuss the programs at their institutions," Reynolds said. "The compe-

tion was added to get students involved."

Will Cassim, the secretary for the Student Association of Contractors, was one of the students involved. Cassim feels he learned a great deal from the event and the presentation that followed.

"There were five of us on the

team, and we all had to do our part in the oral report. It was good practice," Cassim said. "I gained a lot of experience in estimating and scheduling."

Eastern's other team members were Nathan Churchill, the Student Association of Contractors president, Jim Wilkerson, John Wallace and Tony Cook.

"Eastern didn't place in the top three, so I can't give you good news about that, but it was still very valuable," Reynolds said. "Everybody learned a lot and gained experience."

After the competition Friday afternoon, a dinner was held in the faculty dining room in the Powell Building for all the schools that attended the conference.

Saturday morning, the judges of the presentations talked to students and gave them tips on each of their presentations. They also announced the winners. According to Reynolds, the judges had a very difficult time choosing the winners.

"The competition was rigorous," Reynolds said. "No school should have walked away feeling like they fell on their face. The competition was very close."

"Eastern didn't place in the top

three...but it was still very valuable. Everybody learned a lot and gained experience."

Cassim felt that he not only learned from the competition, but also from meeting new people.

"It really helps to interact with other students and other schools," Cassim said.

The student got another chance at interaction through the "Construction Olympics" held Saturday morning from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

"The Olympics were just for fun," Reynolds said. "It was just something to get (students) physically involved."

After the Olympics, the teams attended an awards ceremony in the Perkins Building where plaques were given out to the top three teams. Southern Illinois University, Ferris State and Purdue received the top honors.

"The competition was a very low-threat environment where students could do what they're going to do in real life without it being a matter of 'Will I eat or not?' the next day," Reynolds said. "It was mostly a learning process where you could do your best and not worry about being fired."

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## Crucial loss can only build strength

MURRAY — Walking into the tunnel leading to Eastern's locker room at Murray Saturday was a new experience in a lot of ways for a lot of people — namely for anyone who has been involved with Colonel football over the past three seasons.

The usual walk to the locker room is filled with the excitement of accomplishing your goal week after week, but Saturday was different.

No one was singing the victory song of "Cabin on the Hill"; no one was exuberantly shouting as usual.

It sounded a lot less like a locker room after the biggest game of the year, and more like a classroom during a test.

Actually, it was a little of both.

### The test

After reeling off 26 straight conference wins, the Eastern football squad was being tested with one question: "Where do we go from here?"

This was the challenge staring the Colonels right in the face during the cold hours immediately following their 17-7 loss to Murray.

Sure they had lost before, this year even, but their season-opening loss to Central Florida seems so long ago it's hard to remember the score. Saturday's defeat probably robbed Eastern of an Ohio Valley Conference title, and in the midst of this adversity, we will find out what the '95 version of the Big Maroon Machine is really made of.

### Standing at a crossroads

Two possible turns wait ahead for this Colonel team as it stands at the crossroads following Saturday's disappointment.

One turn would lead to finishing the season with lackluster wins over Morehead and Austin Peay and walking into the playoffs with less enthusiasm, talking with less attitude and playing with less confidence.

The second option entails the Colonels' jumping back on the winning horse, learning from the mistakes at Murray and re-announcing their presence with a new authority by trashing Morehead and Austin Peay at home and hitting the playoffs like a team possessed.

As the Colonels began to slowly exit the locker room, their motions evoked somber, introspective images, but their words signified they were down, but not beaten and were ready to make the right turn.

"You have to take the bitter with the sweet," senior line-backer Ronnie Bell said.

"You have to know you made a lot of good plays, but at the same time accept the bad plays and learn from them."

### Losing can only produce a stronger group

Dealing with a loss is a new concept for the Colonels, but one they must master if they are to improve as a team, and as individuals.

"This is Eastern Kentucky; we expect to win," quarterback Tommy Luginbill said.

"You do lose some, but we're a winning team, and we'll fight back."

Although the Murray loss cut deep into its expectations, the Eastern football squad, having perfected the art of winning graciously, is now passing the test of taking a loss like winners.



Tim Mollette  
FULL-COURT  
PRESSURE



Progress/TIM MOLLETTE

Junior defensive end Ty Ward chases down Murray State tailback Derrick Cullors in Eastern's 17-7 loss to the Racers last

Saturday. A strong Eastern run defense held Cullors, the Ohio Valley Conference's No. 1 running back, to 64 yards.

## Eastern hosts 'angry' Govs

### Injuries in secondary make pass defense bigger challenge

By TIM MOLLETTE  
Sports editor

After losing a game which probably cost them an Ohio Valley Conference title, the Eastern football squad must now get mentally prepared to continue league play — a difficult task when its next opponent lost to conference cellar dweller Morehead in its last game.

#### Eastern-Austin Peay

When: 1:30 p.m. (EST)

Saturday

Where: Hanger Field

Last Meeting: Eastern won 27-14

Radio: WEKU-FM 88.9

WEKY-AM 1340

Saturday at

Eastern (7-2, 6-1 OVC) will line up against Austin Peay (3-6, 2-4 OVC) at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at

Roy Kidd Stadium, with the Colonels looking to get back on the winning track and the Governors looking to rebound from a disappointing loss to Morehead two weeks ago.

Austin Peay's loss to Morehead may actually work against Eastern.

"I wish they'd beat Morehead," Colonel coach Roy Kidd said. "I'm happy for Morehead, but I think Austin Peay will come in here angry because of the loss."

With possible anger on one side of the ball, the Colonels must be ready to move on from their 17-7 loss at Murray, and early week practices are pointing in the right direction.

"We'll get back up," Kidd said. "We had one of our best Monday practices we've ever had to start the week."

The 1995 Governors will sport a different look on offense than in years past. Formerly a wishbone team, Austin Peay has opened up its offense, passing and utilizing the option play.

Quarterback Lance Hoeltke has

“

*I wish they'd beat Morehead. I'm happy for Morehead, but I think Austin Peay will come in here angry.*

”

ROY KIDD,  
Football coach

directly benefited from the change in schemes, ranking third in the OVC in passing yards per game and fifth in total passing yardage.

Facing a pass-happy team could mean problems for a Colonel defense which is giving up 230.7 yards per game through the air.

Adding to the struggles of the passing defense are injuries to defensive backs Joe Ganns, who sprained an ankle Saturday, and Corey Clark,

who suffered a broken thumb.

"We've worked hard on the pass defense, but we just have to get better," Kidd said. "I'm sure they'll be ready to throw the football. I thought that, with all the people we had coming back, we'd be as good on pass defense as we were anywhere."

Offensively, poor field position hurt the Colonels in last Saturday's game against Murray, but the squad is still averaging 412 yards of offense per contest.

Testing the offense will be an Austin Peay squad which should blitz and play man coverage with a speedy secondary, Kidd said.

Although the Colonels coming off their first OVC loss in over two years, Austin Peay coach Roy Gregory said the challenge of winning at Eastern is as great as ever.

"I don't believe Eastern is down," Gregory said. "I don't believe Eastern is ever down. We had an off-week, so hopefully we'll be healthier, but it's still a tough place to win."

## OVC lead eludes Colonels after home loss to SEMO

### Volleyball squad focuses on final regular-season match against Western

By BRIAN SIMMS  
Assistant sports editor

Home wasn't so sweet for the Eastern volleyball team this weekend.

After enduring a stretch of seven straight road games, the Colonels found themselves at an unfamiliar site, McBrayer Arena.

That unfamiliarity showed as Eastern lost to Southeast Missouri last Friday in three games in a match which could have given the Colonels a share of the Ohio Valley Conference lead with SEMO and Middle Tennessee State.

"We were unaware of the kind of poise that was needed to beat SEMO," coach Geri Polvino said, whose squad bounced back Saturday to beat Tennessee-Martin in four games.

The .500 weekend now gives Eastern a record of 16-13 overall, 11-4 in the OVC. With only one week left in the season, the Colonels cannot claim first place, but can move up from their third-place spot in the conference.

"Second place is in reach, but it is out of our control," Polvino said, whose squad can

move up with a win over Morehead and a Tennessee Tech win over Middle Tennessee.

In the match against SEMO, Eastern had only 12 block assists to SEMO's 24.

"Defensively, we did not adjust to their offense," Polvino said. "We got frustrated. It was pretty ugly."

Saturday's win over Martin, who only has one conference win this season, proved to be a tough one like the earlier meeting where the Colonels beat Martin in five games.

Polvino said the problem with Martin was something that seems to come up occasionally with her squad.

"The pattern happened again," Polvino said. "We cannot get out of defensive transition. That's been typical."

Eastern was led by the solid performance of sophomore Amy Merron in both matches.

Merron had a total of 32 kills over the weekend in 62 attempts, while only committing eight errors. She also contributed on the defensive side of the ball with 22 digs.

"She was mentally ready for the games," Polvino said. "It was a real good performance by Amy, and we couldn't ask for anything more."

The Colonels will now wrap up their regular season Sunday against Western Kentucky at 1 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum. The Hilltoppers and Eastern have shared many common opponents, including Martin. Western beat Martin in three games, and overall the Colonels lead the series 7-5.

"Hopefully, this team is going to come back strong, because I know we have enough pride and dedication to do that," Polvino said.

Results of Eastern's match against Morehead were not available at deadline.

## Eastern drops key contest at Murray

By TIM MOLLETTE  
Sports editor

MURRAY — The 15 mph north-west wind blowing through Roy Stewart Stadium Saturday may have been the wind of change in the Ohio Valley Conference, for this season anyway.

With a 17-7 win, eighth-ranked Murray broke fifth-ranked Eastern's 26-game OVC winning streak and loosened the Colonels' stranglehold on the conference title.

The game proved to be an uphill battle for Eastern from the beginning, as the Colonels never had a field position better than their own 21-yard line in the first half, and the Racers' nation-leading scoring defense held Eastern to no first downs in the half.

The poor field position limited a Colonel offense, which entered the game ranked eighth in the nation in total yardage, to 173 total yards.

Although the Colonels struggled with moving the football, Eastern's defense put together a solid effort, including limiting Murray's Derrick Cullors, the OVC's No. 1 tailback, to only 64 yards.

"Defense played good enough to win," Eastern coach Roy Kidd said after the loss. "Anytime you hold an offensive team like Murray to 17 points, it was good enough to win."

For Murray, quarterback Mike Cherry was supplying the bulk of the offense output, throwing for 328 yards and two touchdowns on 17-of-24 passing.

Eastern had its chances. A Marc Collins' missed field goal could have tied the score at 3-3 in the third quarter, and a Daymon Carter touchdown at 13:54 of the fourth quarter cut the lead to 10-7, but on each occasion, Cherry had a touchdown pass as an answer to the threat.

"We're not used to getting beat like that," Kidd said. "We got beat by a good football team, and we just have to accept it and move on."

The win guarantees Murray at least a share of the OVC title. The Colonels now face Austin Peay and Morehead with hopes of an at-large bid to the Division I-AA playoffs.

The Colonels dropped to 10th in the national poll, while Murray moved up to fifth.



Progress/MARIE MOFFITT

Emily Leath (right) sets up fellow Colonel Mindy Shaull for a kill during Eastern's win over Tennessee-Martin Saturday. Leath currently ranks fourth on Eastern's all-time assists list.



“  
Hopefully, this team can come back strong, because I know we have enough pride and dedication to do that.”

GERI POLVINO,  
volleyball coach

■ Sports Profile **Samantha Young**

# Senior ready to fill leadership shoes

By CHAD QUEEN  
Sports writer

**L**ady Colonel Samantha Young is coming off a solid season. Last year, she was second on the team with 70 steals and 90 assists. In both categories, she was second to Ohio Valley Conference Player of the Year Kim Mays.

Mays graduated, and this year Coach Larry Inman is expecting the 21-year-old Young to become a leader, as she is one of only two seniors on the team.

"We always look to our seniors each year," Inman said. "Sam really has to step up and carry the load."

To "carry the load," Inman said he felt Young needs to decrease her turnover-to-assist ratio. Last season, along with her 90 assists, she had 84 turnovers during the 28-game season.

Young, who hails from Pineville, tries to "lead by example," and for her final season she has two goals. She wants to graduate from the elementary education program, and her second goal is to "go out on a positive note" with her basketball career.

Young led the Lady Colonels last

season in three point field goal attempts with 120. She made 46 of them. She hopes to become more reliable.

"My favorite part is shooting," she said. "I hopefully will become more consistent."

She also helped serve as a leader last season in free throw percentage, making 57 of her 74 attempts for second best on the team.

Coming off last season's OVC regular season co-championship, Young said the team possesses a positive chemistry.

"We have a good camaraderie on and off the court," Young said.

Forward Laphelia Doss sees Young's position at point guard as her having to step up.

"She pretty much has to be a leader as point guard," Doss said. "What we do depends on her."

The team is conditioning and practicing in preparation for its first game, an exhibition against the Kentucky Crusaders on Nov. 15. Young said she is "ready for the season to start."

Inman said one of Young's talents he hopes she continues this season deals with her style of play.

"She plays very, very smart," he said.



Progress/MARIE MOFFITT  
Samantha Young twirls a basketball while waiting to enter a Lady Colonels pre-season scrimmage Saturday.



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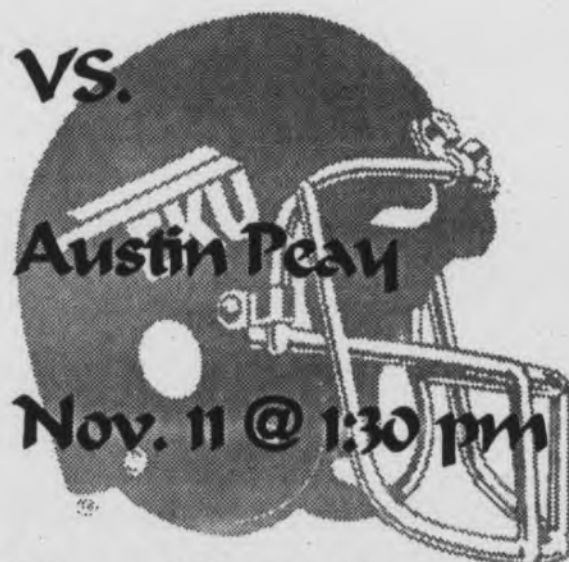
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# Colonels set for exhibition game tonight

By BRIAN SIMMS  
Assistant sports editor

Men's basketball coach Mike Calhoun and returning starting forward Aaron Cecil got a post-Halloween scare this past week.

Cecil sustained a knee injury in practice that at first was believed to be serious enough for surgery, but both breathed a sigh of relief later.

"I thought I was going to be out for some time," Cecil said, who is questionable for tonight's exhibition game against the Sports Research Crusaders at 7:30 in Alumni Coliseum.

## BASKETBALL EXHIBITION

### Eastern-Sports Reach Crusaders

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Along with Cecil, Eastern's returning scorer from last season, DeMarkus Doss, may also not see any time tonight because of a severe sprained ankle he suffered in practice.

"They both (Cecil and Doss) have had severe injuries in the past, and I don't want to aggravate anything in a pre-season game," Calhoun said,

who will begin his fourth season at the head of the Colonels. "They will pretty much take it easy for the next three to five days."

Tonight's game will be the first of two exhibition games Eastern will play before it opens its season Nov. 25 against Miami of Ohio.

"This is the kind of game that we need at this time," Calhoun said. "We're going to look for shooting and the ability to execute."

With Cecil and Doss expected not to play that much, Calhoun said that tonight he will get a chance to look at his other players.

"There could be a blessing to

this, because now we have to see other combinations in other people," Calhoun said.

Calhoun said that the Crusaders will play a lot of zone, and he expects a tough game.

"They're ex-college players, and they're pretty good ones; real good ones," Calhoun said.

With three and a half weeks of practice already in the bag, Calhoun said the team is moving along just fine. He is especially pleased with the play of center Curtis Fincher, who cleaned the glass for top honors in the OVC with 10.3 rebounds a game last year.

## Women, individual men head to districts

By BRIAN SIMMS  
Assistant sports editor

The women's cross country team at Eastern hasn't had any problems in its meets this year. However, this Saturday, the Lady Colonels will face some competition like no other when they travel to Greenville, S.C., for the



NCAA District III meet.

Coach Rick Erdmann said that the field will feature 35-40 teams. The top two teams will make it to the NCAA championships Nov. 20.

"This is tougher (than the NCAA Championship)," Erdmann said. "It will be a very high level of competition."

"We'll hope to be in the top one half dozen," Erdmann said.

Eastern's best finish is a tie for third in 1988.

Last year, the Colonels finished

15th out of 37 teams, and five of this year's runners participated, including sophomore Mandy Jones, who is looking for the team to improve.

"We'd like to qualify to get to nationals," Jones said. "That's our goal."

Jamie King, Sunshine Wilson, Dawn Kettler, Amy Hathaway, Andrea Cooper and Sarah Blossom will be the other Eastern runners.

The men will not be going as a team, but will instead send three, pos-

sibly four individuals.

Freshman Charles Moore and Adam Bennett will be making the trip to South Carolina, along with sophomore Titus Ng'eno. Ken O'Shea, who has led the team in every race, is questionable because of a hip injury. Erdmann said he will make a decision on O'Shea, who didn't run at all this week, right before the team leaves.

The Colonels will not be competing as a team because of other injuries.

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