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Eastern Kentucky University

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Lovely as a Tree

► Accent

Discover the historic trees and leaves that cover the "Campus Beautiful"/B1



Battle for No. 1

► Sports

After losing the conference title to Murray State last year, Eastern looks for revenge Saturday/B6



► WEATHER

TODAY

Hi: 66
Low: 36

Conditions:
Rain

FRI: 46, rain subsiding, windy
SAT: 52, sunny
SUN: 46, partly cloudy



THE Eastern Progress

Since 1922

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Vol. 75/No. 11 November 7, 1996

Student issues, Clinton visit highlight election

"This election is about your future ... Our best days are still ahead of us."

President Bill Clinton, speaking at a rally in Lexington Monday.

"If you don't vote, then you can't suit up and be on the floor of American democracy."

Hillary Clinton, at the Lexington rally



Bill Clinton and family stopped in Lexington Monday evening during a final election eve campaign effort.

Prominent state Democrats joined in the rally, including Gov. Paul Patton and Steve Beshear.

► Inside

City Commission

Incumbent Kay Cosby Jones, along with three other incumbents, won Richmond's city commission race. Full coverage of Madison County vote Page A6

Four more Years

Bill Clinton is the choice of a new generation to lead us into the millennium. What can we expect in the next four years? Editorial Page A2

First-time voters make biggest campus showing

By KRISTY GILBERT
News writer

Over 200 Eastern students and Brockton and Vickers Village residents turned out Tuesday to cast their votes at the Campus precinct at the Baptist Student Union Building.

The university's precinct voted with the majority of the country and chose Bill Clinton for president. Clinton received 112 votes to Bob Dole's 89. There was one vote for Natural Law Party candidate John Hagelin and 23 votes for Reform Party candidate Ross Perot.

The campus voters also went with the state and elected Mitch McConnell to the U. S. Senate with 111 votes. Steve Beshear received 96 votes, Libertarian Dennis Lacy had 6 and Natural Law Party candidate Patricia Metten received 7.

Democratic Rep. Scotty Baesler was elected to return to Congress with a vote of 123 to Ernest Fletcher's 96. There was also one write-in vote.

For Richmond city commissioners, the Campus precinct also mirrored the county election and elected George Robbins, 109; Joe Hacker, 79; Kay Cosby Jones, 116 and Tom Tobler, 79.

The constitutional amendment calling for language allowing poll

taxes and segregated schools to be removed was also approved with 157 yes votes to 32 no's.

Turnout was light: 227 of 920 registered voted in this precinct, only 25 percent. In 1992, 359 voted at the Campus precinct.

Turnout in Madison County Tuesday was higher at 57 percent.

"There has been a lot of first-time voters and especially those who had not voted in a presidential election," said Lillie Johnson, election officer sheriff.

One of the many to show up at the campus precinct was Tené Poole, a senior social work major from Chicago.

"Having a precinct is very convenient for those students who live on campus," Poole said.

Besides proximity to a voting booth, Poole said she voted because she feels it is important for the children of tomorrow and her own future.

"Children need to have someone looking out for them," Poole said.

Poole said she is glad the election is over, especially because of all of the negative advertising that has been on television.

See Campus Vote/Page A6

14,000 hear president's student-oriented message

By TIM MOLLETTE
Managing editor

LEXINGTON — Only in Kentucky would the first lady talk hoops before politics on election eve.

When President Bill Clinton and first lady Hillary visited a rally at the University of Kentucky Monday, that's exactly what she did, likening the election process to a basketball game.

"If you don't vote, then you can't suit up and be on the floor of American democracy," the first lady told the crowd of about 14,000, including UK basketball coach Rick Pitino, who was on the stage with her.

When the president took the floor, though, the subject slowly switched from basketball to his track record.

In a presentation obviously

focused on college voters, Clinton outlined what his administration has done for education and then asked the group on UK's Administration Front Lawn for permission to continue the efforts.

With Clinton narrowly winning the race in Kentucky, the rally proved important in his last minute campaigning efforts.

At a location within a 45-minute drive of four universities, the president focused on the election's importance for the next generation.

"This election is about your future," Clinton said, in a voice noticeably hoarse from last minute campaign speeches.

Clinton discussed his success in

improving student aid through increased work study and the Americorps program. He also talked about the influence of the Internet on education, saying it will "explode the potential of our children."

Producing a tax credit for college tuition and allowing graduates to pay back loans as a percentage of their income were also topics

Clinton touched on. In addition to education, the president discussed his positions on safe environmental practices and family issues like domestic abuse.

He closed his comments saying, "our best days are still ahead."

Clinton's best day proved to be Tuesday.

An Eager Crowd

The crowd listened intently to each speaker, with some listeners climbing on top of portable toilets and garbage cans to get a better look at the president.

Amy Barker, an Eastern senior from West Van Lear, was one of those people listening closely. She said she had not yet made up her mind who to vote for.

"If he (Clinton) impresses me today," she said, "then we'll see." Barker's instructor in her student-teaching class gave her some class time off to go to the rally.

"It's just the best opportunity to see Clinton," she said while struggling with another woman for the last of the free Clinton/Gore campaign signs.

See Clinton/Page A6

Election Winners and their numbers

WINNER	Campus	County	State	Nation
Bill Clinton, President	■ Won at Campus precinct with 112 votes to Bob Dole's 89	■ Lost in Madison County 8142 to Bob Dole's 9212	■ Won in Kentucky with 46 percent of the vote	■ Won with 379 electoral votes and 49 percent of the popular vote
Mitch McConnell, U.S. Senator	■ Won at Campus precinct with 111 votes to Steve Beshear's 96	■ Won in Madison County with 56.3 percent of the vote	■ Won in Kentucky with 57.4 percent	— —
Scotty Baesler, Representative	■ Won at Campus precinct with 123 votes to Ernest Fletcher's 96	■ Won in Madison County with 55.3 percent to Fletcher's 44.6 percent	■ Won in the 6th District with 56 percent	— —

Total national turnout: 49 percent Madison County turnout: 57 percent

Course duplication clouds student choices

By JENNIFER ALMELD
News editor

For Gov. Paul Patton, simplifying and streamlining the higher education machine is a top priority. To university professor John Curra, it does not seem that Eastern shares this goal.

"It seems to me that having courses that duplicate one another on the same university campus is not what the governor had in mind," said Curra, a professor in the sociology department.

When courses are listed as duplicating one another, students can only get credit for one of the courses. If

someone accidentally takes both courses, they have wasted their time in one of the classes, because it will not count.

The courses Curra is speaking of are his Sociology 375 class, Criminology, and a Police Administration 331 class called The Police and Crime Control. Both courses offer explanations and theories on crime, but Curra feels the courses are not nearly alike enough to have them duplicate one another.

"I've been protesting this since I found out," Curra said. "These courses are not equivalent."

According to Russell Enzie, vice

president of academic affairs and the Council on Academic Affairs, the courses are similar enough to justify listing them as duplicating.

"It was not a complete overlap, but it was enough that if a student took one they should not take the other," Enzie said. "I would say there are few students who would want to take both courses."

The official decision to declare the two courses as duplicating came during a Council on Academic Affairs sometime last year, Enzie said.

"When a conflict between departments arises the first step is to get the two departments together to see if

they can work things out," Enzie said. "If they can't resolve the issue the administration gets involved."

In the case of the two crime courses, the process began with a discussion between Larry Gaines, chair of police studies, and Vance Wisenbaker, chair of the social and behavioral science department.

"We talked about it and came up with a proposal," Gaines said. "We talked with much of the faculty involved with the courses and worked things out."

"We found there was a great deal of overlap with the two courses," Gaines said. "But each department put a dif-

ferent spin on the class."

Gaines said the courses cover much of the same material, but they emphasize different things.

"The sociology class looks at why crime statistics are the way they are, while our course looks at the statistics as far as what works and what doesn't work as far as enforcement," Gaines said.

For this reason, Gaines said police studies students are encouraged to take the PAD 331 course, which is offered three times a semester on campus and periodically off-campus.

See Duplication/Page A6

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Reminders

Advising begins today. CARES report and schedule books are in the mail. Happy scheduling!

CLASS PATTERN

TRF

Perspective

► Editorials

Student Senate should focus on leadership

It was a noble effort by the Student Government Association to sign up students to vote on campus during September's Fall Fest. The Rock the Vote campaign has been instrumental in involving young people across the nation in the political process, and bringing such a program to Eastern deserves a round of applause. The Rock the Vote drive, however, turned a bit sour when some student applications didn't meet the Oct. 7 deadline. SGA President Melody Mason

said the error was a result of miscommunication. The mistake was no doubt an honest one. It can be said with certainty that no one involved with SGA wanted to cost any Eastern student his or her constitutional right to vote. Despite its honesty, the mistake was costly. Foremost, it stripped some students — about 20, said the SGA — of their last chance to have a voice in deciding our nation's top elected officials. On a note of lesser importance, it threw a monkey wrench into

one of SGA's few truly important programs of the fall semester. While the student body has had its share of problems, SGA has been slow to address them or to suggest solutions, which should be its number one goal. Eleven weeks into the school year, students still struggle with problems like parking, course duplication and maintenance in the residence halls. These and other dilemmas are why the senators of SGA were elected — to identify and remedy problems facing students. Meanwhile, SGA has been more

concerned with how to improve the internal workings of the senate, rather than the day-to-day lives of its constituents. Instead of only stamping seals of approval on Residence Hall Association programs, student senate needs to step to the foreground and become a campus leader. SGA is charged with representing the student body's needs and concerns. Perhaps these first weeks of school have been planning stages and SGA will hit campus with important decisions before

Christmas. Let's hope so. Part of the responsibility, though, lies with each student on campus. SGA meetings are at 5:30 p.m. every Tuesday in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building. If you have a concern about a problem facing you as a student, attend the meeting and voice your concern — make sure student senate realizes there is more to improving Eastern's student body than just rocking the vote.

► Campus Comments

Compiled by Amy Kearns

Q. Would you recommend Eastern to a friend? Why or why not?

Name: Chris Hall
Age: 21
Major: Industrial risk management
Year: Junior
Hometown: Georgetown
"Yes, because J. Sutter's Mill is too much fun."

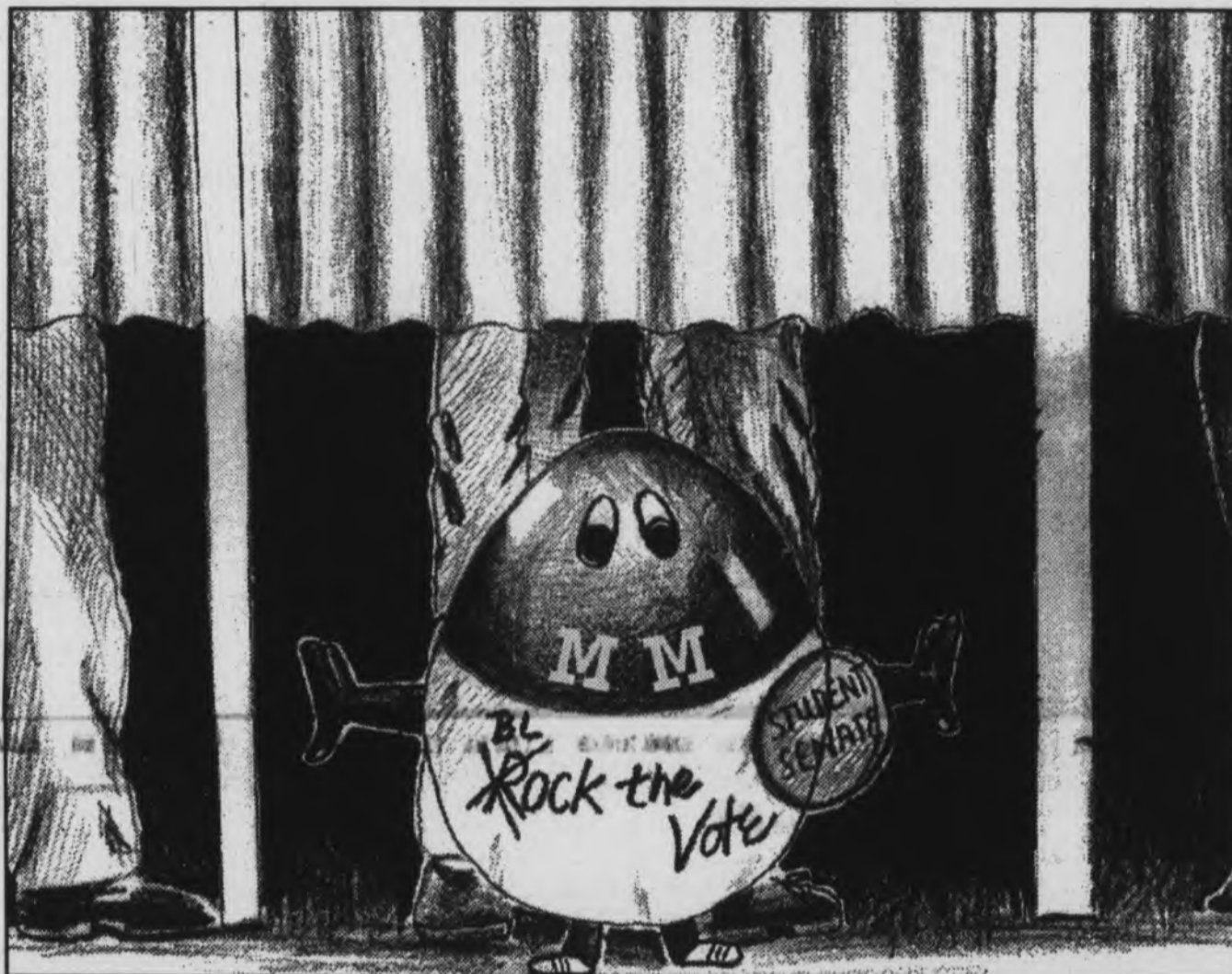


Name: Bart Langels
Age: 21
Major: Industrial risk management
Year: Junior
Hometown: Paris
"Yes, because it's such a great place to party."

Name: Dan Jones
Age: 21
Major: German
Year: Junior
Hometown: Bardstow
"Yes. Eastern is a small community, and it's easy to get to know people. That helps with academic as well as social life."

Name: Jennifer Tenney
Age: 23
Major: Art education
Year: Senior
Hometown: Long Island, N.Y.
"Yeah, I've had a good experience here. You get individual attention."

Name: Ben Fox
Age: 23
Major: Computer information science
Year: Senior
Hometown: Winchester
"Yes. Teachers are very understanding and try to help students."



Clinton needs our prayers

The vote is in. The numbers have been tallied. But, it's really no surprise Bill Clinton will lead America into the next millennium. The 50-year-old Democrat from Arkansas has brought youth into the White House and involved young voters in the issues surrounding his campaign. He won the 1996 election the same way he won the 1992 election — by generating excitement for change and by addressing college-aged voters' concerns. In the next four years, Americans can expect to see Bill Clinton fight for tax cuts, including a \$10,000 tax deduction for college tuition, an eventual \$500 tax credit for pre-teen children and expanded use of IRAs. He wants to ban so-called "cop-killer" bullets, which can pierce protective vests. He said he hopes to reform affirmative action, create national standards for schools and expand

the college loan program. He wants to balance the budget by 2002, but opposes a constitutional amendment that would require it. Clinton has learned much in his first four years as president. He can be a good leader for this country. He's charismatic, presidential-looking and well-spoken. Bob Dole lacked these qualities. He lost, but in doing so, brought out some healthy criticism of Clinton's character. The White House is surrounded in scandal because of Clinton's behavior as Arkansas governor. Dole was right to question his character. Character is an important part of being president. Can we trust a man whose dealings with a land-holding company in Arkansas are still being questioned? How do we know what kind of man he truly is? It's not fair, conversely, to hold up the fact that Bill Clinton avoided the draft, while Bob Dole was

a war hero. Is it fair to judge a man on his past record as a human being? Do we not do it every day? It is impossible for us to expect our presidents to be perfect while in office or before entering office. And, it is impossible for us to expect our presidents to keep every campaign promise. But, it is possible for us to expect our president to be full of honor. It is possible for us to expect our president to do what is best for our country. These are important times. All times are important. Clinton has four more years to make his mark on history — four more years to show he can stand for honor and do what is best for our country. He has four more years to either be remembered as one of our best presidents or to be forgotten. He has a tremendous weight to bear. Our prayers should be with him.

Finding life balance necessary to sanity

Everyone laughs when I tell them I'm taking a leisure class. Part of it, I'm sure, comes from the fact that I had to learn card tricks and string tricks for our first test. At first, I laughed too, though I could tell there were some valuable lessons to be learned from the instructor. He has passed on to me a belief that people can get enjoyment from other people. By talking to others and listening to others, we get to know more about ourselves and the human condition. He said 80 percent of the skills needed to have fulfilling lives are people skills — skills that make us enjoyable to others and help us see the things that make others enjoyable to us. In other words, we are more comfortable and relaxed when we do things we enjoy; because we are more comfortable and relaxed, we attract people to us. And it doesn't hurt to know some neat card tricks to facilitate that effort. One of the best things I've taken away from the class so far is a list — 12 Rules for Bringing out the Best in People. The three best rules:

- Expect the best from people you lead.
- I have been a long-time subscriber to the belief that people will be what you expect them to be. There is an innate need in human beings to please one another; this ultimately leads to acceptance.
- If you tell someone repeatedly he is a loser, he will be a loser. If you tell someone repeatedly he can succeed at whatever he wants to do, he will be a success.
- If you expect great things from the people you care about and from people in general, you will be rewarded with great things. Of course, there will be times of great disappointment as well, because no one can live up to all expectations, all of the time.
- Make a thorough study of the other person's needs.
- By knowing what other people need, you can provide help and guidance. It shows you care and are paying attention to the other person.
- If people know you honestly care about them, they will listen more openly to what you have to say.
- Take steps to keep your own motivation high.
- You cannot motivate anyone if you are not motivated yourself. If you don't believe in what you're saying, no one else will.
- Take time away from those that need you, so you can get to know yourself and what you need.
- These are just a few of the lessons I'm learning in this leisure class. It's amazing what you can learn from a few card tricks.
- Having a hobby — like playing cards or performing magic — can improve self-esteem and offer relaxation. It can enrich your life.
- By getting really good at something you really love to do, you begin to feel successful. You devote more time and money to spending time with yourself and your hobby.
- Moderation is the key to successful living. Achieving balance between those things we are obligated to do and those things we enjoy doing is as important to our sanity as having someone to talk to.



MARY ANN LAWRENCE
Details

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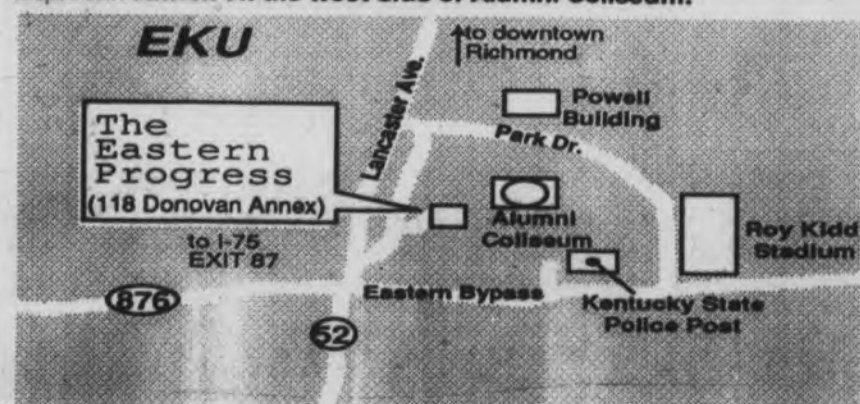
Victor Cuellar
Staff artist

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Where to find us

► The Eastern Progress is located off Lancaster Avenue in the Donovan Annex on the west side of Alumni Coliseum.



Corrections

- The volume number of last week's Progress should have been 10.
- Robby Morton, adviser to the Residence Hall Association, was incorrectly identified in a story about the Residence Hall Association parking proposal that ran Oct. 17.
- Last week's Colonel football game was at home against Tennessee State.
- The Eastern Progress will publish clarifications and corrections when needed on the Perspective pages. If you have a correction, please send it to the editor in writing by noon Monday before publication on Thursday.

Soccer moms hardest demographic to please

For now-former presidential candidate Bob Dole, they represented a group to focus on in the waning days of his campaign.

For me, they represented one of the few low points of last summer.

I could have saved Dole a lot of trouble if he would have only come to me before signing on to the belief that soccer moms, the forty-something mothers of middle schoolers, could be a source of electoral support.

I know exactly how hard it is to please that segment of America. To illustrate, here's the scene. Imagine it's the dead of summer. The heat is stifling. It seems no movement by man or beast could be possible in the torrid blaze of constant sunshine.

The sports editor at the community newspaper I interned at in the sum-

mer was about to embark on a week of vacation and I, the lowly intern, was about to take over his duties during his hiatus.

He told me that several soccer teams were away at the state tournament, and that some of them should do fairly well. If so, it could be a big story, he said.

He was right. A couple of the teams came back with state titles, and it seemed perfect for me to do a big spread on the successful local teams.

So, I went to a soccer camp on Monday to talk to the coaches of the teams and to get some photos from the camp exercises to go along with my stories about the state champs.

While at the camp for about an hour and a half, I met both mine and Dole's future nemesis — soccer moms.

They were eager to take me in at first.



TIM MOLLETTE
Seven Turns

Giving me pictures from the state tournament, supplying me with little anecdotes from the games. It was basically a party, minus the chips and beer.

I left the camp feeling good. I had enough stories and art to easily fill up the next day's sports section.

The next morning, however, one of the mothers came in to the office. She had actually come before I got in that morning, but she made a special trip back after I got in at about 8:30 a.m.

She had a story typed out about her son's team, which she gave to me. She also opened an old issue of the paper to help me begin to visualize what she and the other parents wanted the soccer, er, sports, section to look like the next day.

In essence, she was trying to tell me how to do my job.

While at the camp, I met both mine and Dole's future nemesis — soccer moms.

Believe me Bobby, this is one special interest group you should be glad you don't have to deal with.

After our meeting was over, she left, and I began putting together the stories and designing the pages of the section.

I left that day thinking I must have looked a lot like Picasso sitting at that computer terminal — seeing as I had created a masterpiece of a sports section before leaving.

I had made deadline and was proud of the product. Mission accomplished.

The next day I came in to work, admittedly still feeling pretty good.

The soccer moms, however, didn't share in the sentiment.

It seems they thought the three stories, five photos and six-column headline I had

given their teams wasn't enough.

If I recall, the way they put it was, "didn't give the kids enough credit."

The way I saw it, I had given their children enough credit to fill up a Visa Gold Card, but to them, it wasn't enough.

I'm not trying to say all soccer moms are crazed individuals. It's just that this particular group and I didn't see eye to eye.

That's OK. Dissenting opinions are good for the soul.

It's tough to say how much the soccer mom factor affected the election.

It's easy to say, however, how much soccer moms affected my summer.

They taught me two of the most vital lessons I've ever learned.

One — hard work often just leads to more work.

And two — you can't please everybody.

Judging by the election returns, Bob Dole has learned that second lesson pretty well, himself.

► On the Page: By Bert Bucher

► Letters to the Editor



Lobby computers should be for student use

As a student here at Eastern, I write once again to express my feelings toward an institution that has a problem with violating students' constitutional rights. I sometimes wonder if I am the only one who takes note of the unjust and undocumented rules held here.

As a resident of Martin Hall, I wasn't aware that I am not allowed to use my vax account to e-mail my sister in Alaska after midnight.

On Oct. 28 at approximately 4 a.m., a good friend was leading me through the process of how to use my vax account. I quickly learned that I had four messages from September. I was eager not only to read my mail but to write back to the people who sent me mail.

However, I was interrupted by the lady who sits behind the hall desk, who asked me if I was doing homework or personal work. I then politely explained to her that I was e-mailing a friend. She replied that I couldn't be on the computers unless it was for homework. So I continued to work for about five more minutes, then quietly left.

After this incident, I was extremely furious and decided to go into my desk drawer and retrieve the Eastern Code of Ethics for Computing and Communications.

Where in this document does it say students can't use the computers provided for them in the lobby of a dorm after midnight?

So once again, I feel that my constitutional rights have been violated.

Let's get to reality here. Does every student feel the need to use computers in their hall at 4 a.m. in the morning? I don't recall any one night in the two months I have been here when all four computers in Martin Hall were taken at 4 a.m. in the morning.

I feel that the employers at the university should get together and review all documented rules with their employees before the hiring process.

This may sound irrational, but when someone tells me that I can't be in the lobby because I'm not doing homework, it affects me emotionally and financially. Why financially? Because I pay enough money to come here, and I can't use the services provided to me.

Amy Patane
Forensic Science
Westchester County, N.Y.

Eastern isn't democracy

A few weeks ago, there was a letter in the Progress from a student who was complaining that her physical education instructor told her that she could not wear clothing to class that advertised alcohol, tobacco, and drugs.

The student was terribly upset and claimed that the instructor had infringed upon her "rights."

She also claimed that college was for

expressing herself, and that she should be able to wear the clothing.

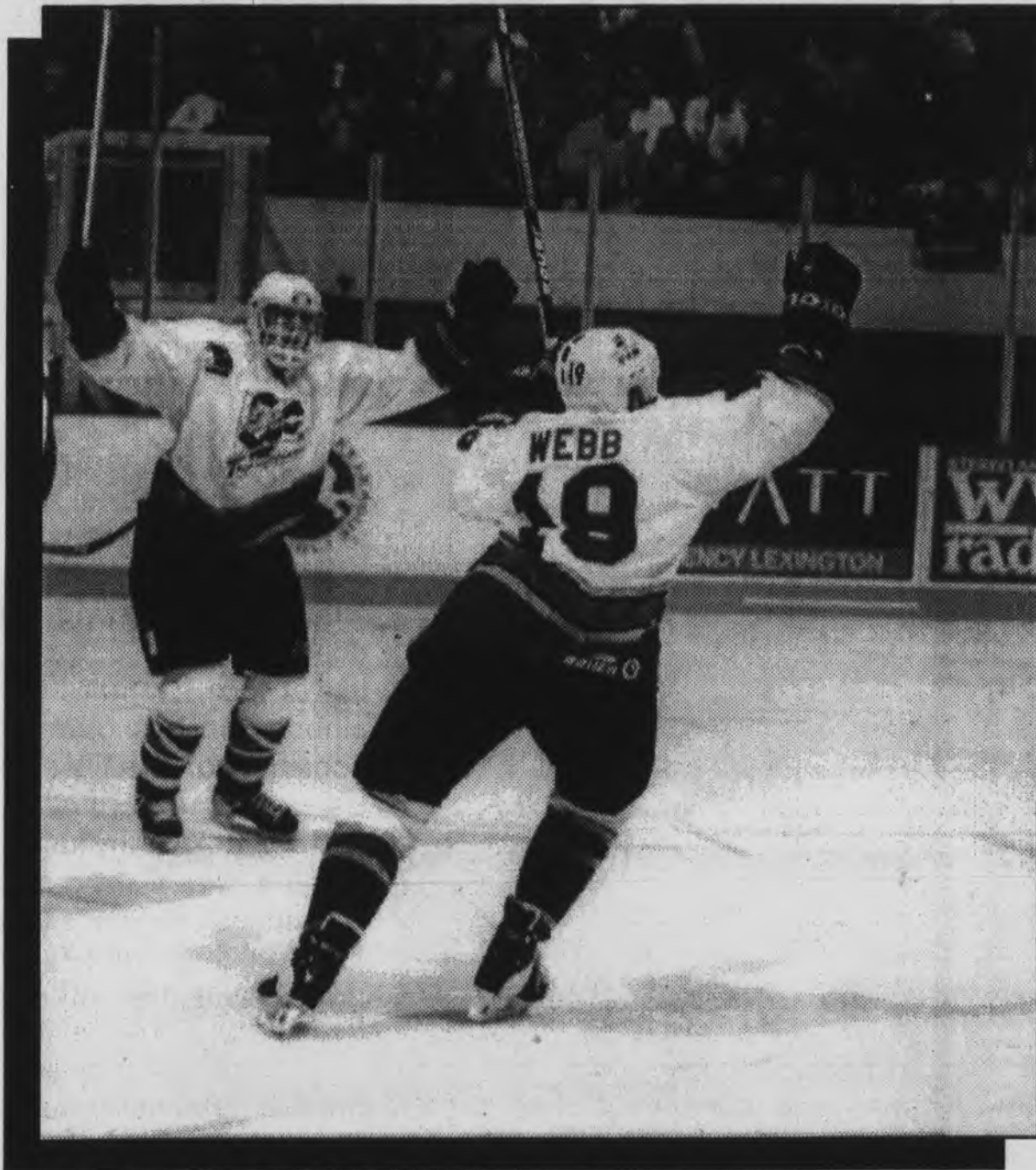
I would like to take some time for a rebuttal of her remarks.

- 1) In your health/physical education classes, the instructors should and do promote healthy living. Drugs, alcohol and tobacco are not part of healthy living.
- 2) College itself is for education, not for any sort of expression. College does provide you with the opportunity to express yourself, but those opportunities are in the form of extracurricular activities; health class is not the forum in which to express yourself.
- 3) Your rights are protected by the Bill of Rights of the Constitution. This applies to the United States of America, not to Eastern. The United States is a democracy, your health class is not. Neither is Eastern a democracy, it is an institution with its own set of rules and standards which must be met by all who wish to go there.
- 4) In the United States, you have the right to speak, but you do not have the right to be heard.
- 5) Life and time are more important than a T-shirt with some asinine logo for beer and drugs on it, so quit wasting your energy on such a thing.

I truly believe that our rights are precious to us all, but I also realize that there is a time and place for everything, and people at this institution have the power to tell us when and where some of those times and places are.

Jay Ingram
Richmond, Ky

WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME YOU SCORED?



Better let the Thoroughblades show you how.



VS.



Friday, November 8th
7:30 p.m. at Rupp Arena

All Students Can Get A Student Section Ticket For \$7.50 At The Rupp Arena Box Office Or Any Area TicketMaster Outlet.

Nontraditional group approved

By DANETTA BARKER AND JENNIFER ALMFIELD

The university has talked of making a big effort to provide ways for all students to feel a part of something during their college experience. Sports teams, musical groups, Greek organizations and clubs are designed to meet this need.

Until very recently, the university had not succeeded in making a large part of the student body feel connected to one another and to the campus.

On Oct. 28 the university corrected this oversight, when NUTS (Not the usual Traditional Students) was recognized as a new group on campus.

Kathy Miller, a nontraditional student and a student government association senator, will serve as president for the newly formed organization.

The group, known as NUTS, is designed for any student with some obstacle in their life that might hinder them from getting higher education, Miller said.

"It's for ages 17 to 107," Miller said. "It's for parents and married people and anyone else with anything in their life that may make it hard for them to go to school."

"The population has different needs," Miller said. "Our group will help all students with everything from education to how to get family



Cathy Miller, nontraditional student president, sits right center with other students in the nontraditional student group outside Powell cafeteria at lunchtime.

and individual counseling. If we don't know how to help someone get what they need, we'll find someone who does."

The group has been something Miller and many of her friends have worked on for quite a while. Students took the initiative to recruit members and even find an adviser.

"We have an adviser, Karen Carey, director of institutional research, and 70 charter members," Miller said. "We have a bank account. As of now we are still wait-

ing on a lounge."

A lounge for nontraditional students is a need that was pointed out long before the non-traditional students formed an organization. Countless other organizations have been given space to meet in, including international students, multicultural students and honors program students.

"There is interest in creating a nontraditional student lounge," said Tom Myers, vice president for student affairs.

Faculty Senate

New technology topic at senate

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Talk of work done by the Commission on Higher Education was top priority for the faculty senate meeting this week.

President Hanly Funderburk told university faculty and staff about the details of the final report filed by the commission, which he served on, and what the report could mean to Eastern.

Funderburk said he felt one of the most important recommendations the commission made involves creating the Commonwealth University.

Kenneth Nelson, the director of extended programs for the university, talked about the onslaught of technology.

"Whether we like it or not, distance learning is here," Nelson said. "It's a presence on this campus."

One form of technology proposed was the creation of the Kentucky electronic library system. Marcia Myers, director of libraries at the university, said Eastern has already made technological improvements to the library.

This is what Eastern has been working and planning toward for several years," Myers said. "We're in the third stage of an industrial revolution."

According to Myers, the first stage is using technology to do things you haven't been able to do before; the automated circulation system in the library is one example of this. The second stage is doing things better with technology than they were done before.

"The third stage is completely changing the way you do things because of technology," Myers said. "I think automated libraries will change libraries and the way students and faculty use them."

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"The third stage is completely changing the way you do things because of technology," Myers said. "I think automated libraries will change libraries and the way students and faculty use them."

Compiled by staff

News Briefs

Krystal opens this week

A ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new Krystal restaurant at 440 Eastern Bypass begins at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Christmas floats to get cash prizes

It might be a little early to think about Christmas, but the Richmond Chamber of Commerce has already scheduled the annual parade and tree lighting ceremonies.

The tree lighting ceremony will begin at 5:15 p.m. Dec. 6, on the Richmond Courthouse lawn. The parade starts from the Eastern campus at 5:30 p.m. and will travel downtown.

A \$100 cash prize will be given for first-place floats in the churches, schools and organizations category. A trophy will be given for first-place in the business category. Anyone wishing to participate can call the Chamber of Commerce at 623-1720.

Programs offer learning abroad

Students who want to travel next year have two options available. Semester at Sea takes the students for a 100-day voyage around the

world. Interested students can call Paul Watson at 1-800-254-0195.

For those who don't want to fit the high seas, the National Security Education Program awards scholarships for studying abroad by merit-based competition. For applications call 1-800-618-NSEP.

Fellowship supports African Americans

Applications are available for the UNCF Merck Science Fellowships. The goal is to expand America's pool of world-class African American biomedical research scientists. Contact Jaqui Burton 1-703-205-3476.

Famous faces to attend Career Day

The department of mass communications will host a career day Monday in the Powell Building. A variety of speakers will discuss everything from political campaign coverage and the lottery to careers in print and broadcasting.

Programs will begin at 9:15 a.m. in the Kennamer Room with Rick Redman, the communications director for the Kentucky Lottery. Barbara Crow, manager of information for the Louisville Water Company, will discuss her job at 9:45 a.m.

Broadcast majors may be espe-

cially interested in attending a 10:30 a.m. session in the Kennamer Room. Tammy Fitzgerald, a freelance video producer, and Steve Stale, a freelance videographer, will discuss their clients, including everyone from the Jefferson County Schools to "Hard Copy" and "Inside Edition."

At the same time in the Herndon Lounge, Eastern graduate Debra Jasper, state house reporter for the Dayton Daily News will talk about her experience covering the presidential election.

Ross Mossotti, of Hammond Communication Group, and Marta Ferguson, director of Organizational Development at KET, will discuss careers in broadcasting at 11:45 a.m. in the Kennamer Room.

The Herndon Lounge will host a panel of editors and publishers to discuss what employers look for when hiring print journalists.

Tim Kelly, publisher of the Lexington Herald-Leader, and Don Schroeder, a news anchor in Louisville, will speak at 1 p.m.

Phil Osborne, president of the Preston Group; Kelly Witt Brown, the community outreach office coordinator for the Army Depot and Walle Gerds, the game night director for the Kentucky Thoroughblades will speak at 2:15 p.m. in the Herndon Lounge.

For more information, call the department of mass communications at 1871.

Compiled by Kristy Gilbert

Police Beat

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

Nov. 1
Claude A. Newby III, 18, Winchester, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Oct. 31
Jill D. MacDonald, 18, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Sean C. Tipton, 18, Mt. Sterling, was arrested and charged with failure to produce an insurance card, expired registration and driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Jason Thomas, Keene Hall, reported that a case containing 24 compact discs was taken from his residence hall room.

William J. Murrell, 22, Mayfield, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle on a suspended or revoked license.

The following reports appearing in "Police Beat" have been resolved in Madison District

Court; these follow-up reports represent only the judges decision in each case.

Amy Spice, 26, Barbourville, had the charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol dismissed.

Jeffrey S. Johnson, 20, Virgie, had the charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol amended down; there was no trial.

Gary A. Matherly, 22, Springfield, was found guilty of alcohol intoxication and fined \$71.50.

Virginia R. Falkenburg, 20, Richmond, had the charge of possession of a canceled or fictitious operator's license dismissed.

Tammy Poynter, 18, Richmond, was found guilty of having no operator's license and fined \$97.50 and was fined \$25 for disregarding a traffic control device.

Jason King, 25, Eubank, was found guilty of alcohol intoxication and fined \$71.50.

Jeffrey S. Simonton, 22, Lexington, was found guilty of driving while under the influence of alcohol and fined \$461.50.

Simonton is a fugitive on the suspended license charge.

Jeremy T. Litteral, 18, South Charleston, Ohio, the charge of operating a vehicle on a suspended license was amended down. He was found guilty of not having his license in possession and fined \$97.50.

Douglas Pendleton, 21, Burnside, was found guilty of alcohol intoxication and fined \$71.50.

Joseph Hancock, 18, Owensboro, was found guilty of alcohol intoxication and spent one night in jail.

Ed L. Crouse III, 26, Corbin, was found guilty of alcohol intoxication and fined \$71.50 and was also fined \$25 for criminal trespass.

John C. Evans, 23, Lexington, was found guilty of failure to illuminate headlights and fined \$25, driving while under the influence of alcohol and fined \$461.50 and fined \$25 for possession of drug paraphernalia.

Jason Andrew Wathen, 19, Owensboro, was found guilty of alcohol intoxication and spent one day in jail.

Progress Classifieds

HELP WANTED...
OPENING SOON!! Lexington's favorite neighborhood diner is coming to Richmond. RAMSEY'S will be accepting applications for its newest store Wednesday, Oct. 30 through Friday, Nov. 8, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Start working November 9. All positions are available on a first come, first served basis: servers, bartenders, bus/host, line cooks, prep cooks, dishwashers. If you have the energy and personality to be part of our winning team, then come in and apply today! Applications accepted in person: 709 Big Hill Avenue. E.O.E. MF

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WEDNESDAY • NOV 13 • 9 PM

• JOEL ZIMMER •

This recent college graduate started his comedy career over five years ago, and has since been honing what Detroit Monthly magazine called, "...his keen observation - and impression filled act." As a student at the University of Michigan, Joel began his career by opening for national acts at the weekly run campus comedy show. Before long, he was paying his dues and tuition by working at local Detroit area clubs. He has opened concerts for the likes of Adam Sandler, Tim Allen, and Jeff Foxworthy just to name a few. Take a ride with Joel as he winds you through such topics as driving with the interior light on, his dad -- the school superintendent, problems with strangers asking for the time, and the joys of donating plasma for tuition money. His clean act and amiable personality make him a favorite with young and old audiences alike.

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► CHE

Final report due this weekend

By JENNIFER ALMFIELD
News editor

The Council on Higher Education will meet Sunday and Monday in Frankfort to hear committee reports and discuss the final report from the Commission on Higher Education, which President Funderburk had a hand in preparing.

The commission, with 17 members representing all eight universities in the state, drafted a list of 15 recommendations for the council to consider.

In a faculty senate meeting, Funderburk identified what he feels are the most important recommendations the commission made.

"Creating the Commonwealth University and the Kentucky Electronic Library System are the two most important," Funderburk said.

Setting up the Commonwealth University would give more students more access to more courses through the use of technology. Technology is also the key to the new library system that will allow students to access resources at libraries throughout the state.

The executive committee will meet in the CHE Conference Room at 5 p.m. Sunday. A reception and dinner for CHE members follows at 6 p.m. at the Best Western Hotel.

The finance committee and the programs committee will convene concurrently at 8:30 the next morning. The finance committee will meet in the Conference Room of the Department of Local Government and the programs committee will meet in the CHE Conference Room.

The full council meeting will follow at 9:30 a.m.

The council will discuss campus visits from this year, student fees and a new study on time spent in school and credit hours earned.

"The report will address how many credit hours each university has awarded and how many hours students and faculty members put in," Russell Enzie, vice president for academic affairs, said.

"Some people were concerned that students were spending too much time in school and earning more than 128 credit hours for their degree.

"They forget that a lot of our students arrive without a major in mind or they change their mind," Enzie said. "They also forget that some people have families and have to work."

Enzie said it's a problem for most students to finish their degrees in a four-year period.

"Unless you can come in and know exactly what you want to do and stay totally focused, it's hard to get done. Most people change their major at least once," Enzie said. "Some people can't carry an 18-hour load, either."



Emmi Donne (right), a junior nursing major, and Glenna Phillips, a sophomore occupational therapy major, practice using sign language in the sign language lab as part of the interpreter training program. Don Knight/Progress

Using Your Hands

Interpreter program offers students diversity

By MICHAEL ROY
Staff writer

Those students looking for something new to do with their hands can take a class and learn how to do sign language.

The associate degree interpreter training program at the university is the only one in the state. Laurence Hayes, the program's director, said learning sign language can be a fun and enlightening experience.

"It's a unique visual language," Hayes said. "You use your body and hands and the eye receives it."

The program was started after the Kentucky General Assembly passed House Bill 322 in 1986; the bill was intended to increase the education of the hearing impaired.

Out of all the universities in the state, Eastern was chosen to house the program because of its facilities, and because inter-

preters were already available here.

Those involved in the major program may find experience gained in classes helpful to their futures in the work force. The ability to interpret for the deaf opens jobs in both educational and corporate fields.

Sometimes job security is not students only motivation for taking the classes.

Christy Strange, a 19-year-old sophomore, said learning sign language is something she has just always wanted to do.

"It has always been an interest of mine," Strange said.

Instructors also come to the classes with very different backgrounds.

Jessie Lee Clark, the sign language lab manager, is hearing impaired; he said he originally came to Eastern "to go to school." Now, Clark is an interpreter at the university.

Hayes said interpreters can help with seminars, major medical operations and even concerts, working through a referral program.

"You can do all kinds of things you normally don't see or do," Hayes said.

In some cases, just having an interest in sign language can lead to a job. Gay Woloschek came to the university around 1988 and took the class; she is now a state-certified interpreter working for the university.

"My goal is to get nationally certified," Woloschek said.

The program takes applications for the two-year program.

Many students apply, but only a handful are chosen.

"It's very competitive," Woloschek said. "A student must have two letters of recommendation and pass ASL 101 or 102, or take a skill equivalency test to get in."

In addition to taking classes, students in the program also help the 21 hearing-impaired students on campus with classes and other activities.

"I want to be a teacher for the deaf or for students," Strange said. "That's why I picked Eastern. It has a strong program."

For those interested in the program, applications are now being accepted for the 1997-99 class.

For more information call 622-6540 or 622-4442.

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Amy Cecil (left), a graduate student, and Steven Hardy (right) a paramedic from Jessamine County, call for members of the Madison County Rescue Squad to bring a saw and generator to cut a simulated victim out of a combine during Saturday's demonstration at Pattie A. Clay Hospital.

Down on the Farm

Demonstration shows how to avoid accidents

By DANETTA BARKER
Assistant news editor

Fire, bodies, blood, body parts and machinery were strewn over the hillside. It had the eerie appearance of something from a Stephen King novel or an old war movie.

Smoke from a fire near an old silo drifted through the cold air, making it smell, if not feel, just a little warmer. Amid the carnage, people in hats, gloves and heavy coats chatted and drank hot coffee.

As horrible as the scene sounds, it was planned that way.

Pat Cornelison and Brenda Marcum, of Pattie A. Clay Hospital, arranged this nightmare in the middle of the afternoon.

The two women coordinated FARMEDIC, a provider course for fire rescue and emergency medical services personnel that targets farm accidents.

"Our hospital is affiliated with Jewish Hospital, and they felt like

there was a need for FARMEDIC," Marcum said. "Our emergency room is not familiar with farm accidents."

"Pat and I attended the first ever FARMEDIC course in Kentucky, held in Louisville," she said. "We had the first provider course, then we took the instructor's course, so we are able to teach others."

The grueling 12-hour course deals with rescue and emergency medical problems associated with farm accidents.

Victims were treated at the scene and transported to Pattie A. Clay Hospital, where hospital personnel were also drilled.

People who attended the course are divided into teams, with a balance of emergency technicians, nurses, fire fighters and paramedics. The teams were given a scenario of an accident complete with victim's age, location, and detail of accident.

The first scenario of the day was a

tractor roll with the victim trapped under the seat.

"This is a timed exercise. The first group exceeded the time and the second group had equipment failure," said John DeBello, a paramedic with the University of Kentucky Aero Medical Unit.

The third team freed the hay-stuffed body from the tractor in 30 minutes, using the jaws of life.

"Farm accidents are so different from auto accidents," Marcum said. Using equipment such as the jaws of life on a tractor is completely different than cars and trucks, Marcum explained.

The second scenario involved a 65-year-old farmer trapped in an old combine. The rescuers were told his right arm was severed, and his pelvis was impaled on a tine.

"This one won't be so easy," said Kenneth, as he pulled out a pouch of chewing tobacco. "It'll take them all day to get him out again."

Duplication

From Page A1

Curra said he feels having police administration majors take the police and crime control class will greatly impact his Sociology 375 class.

"I know I'm going to lose law enforcement and corrections students," Curra said. "One-third to one-half of my students come from law enforcement."

"I'm afraid I'm going to lose my class, and I've been teaching for 21 years," he said. "I'm a trained theoretical criminologist. This is my field. I've never turned a student away. If they needed more sections I would have taught them."

Curra said he is also concerned that students don't know about the course duplication, and they will mistakenly enroll in both classes.

"As an adviser and a faculty member, no one told me," Curra said. "Students haven't been told. It's not written anywhere students can get access to."

Enzie said that would be corrected in the next course catalog which will be published this summer.

"It was decided too late to get in the last catalog," Enzie said. "The advisers have been informed. I suppose if there is a problem with students signing up for both classes we'll make a special announcement. I'm not sure there is any problem."

The problem of course duplication on this campus is not confined to these courses and police studies majors. Course duplication has the potential to affect many students at the university.

"There are not a lot of duplicating courses, but there are some," Enzie said.

Course Advice

Avoiding duplicating courses places a lot of responsibility on the student. In most cases, the only way to avoid these classes is for students to check their catalog, and look for the phrase "credit will not be awarded to..." in the course description.

Students should also check each course carefully with their advisers, most of whom will be on the lookout for duplicating courses in their departments.

County votes opposite nation

By DANETTA BARKER
Assistant news editor

Over 19,000 voters turned out Tuesday, 57 percent of those registered to vote in Madison County, to choose a new president. This is much higher than the national average of around 49 percent, the lowest turnout in history.

County-wide, the Republicans were the presidential winners with Dole receiving 47 percent of the vote. Clinton closely trailed with 42 percent.

Scotty Baesler kept his seat in Congress with 55.3 percent of the vote. Mitch McConnell also held on to his place in the U.S. Senate with 56.3 percent.

State representative winners included incumbents Lonnie Napier, 36th district, with 99.7 percent of the vote; Drew Graham, 73rd district, with 50 percent of the vote and Rep. Harry Moberly, 81st district, with 99.5 percent.

Election returns were held up due to the West Berea precinct. Lines were too long to finish voting by 6 p.m.

Mary Jane Ginter, county clerk, said an election official at the precinct was appointed election sheriff and stood at the end of the line at 6 p.m. to prevent other voters from lining up after the deadline.

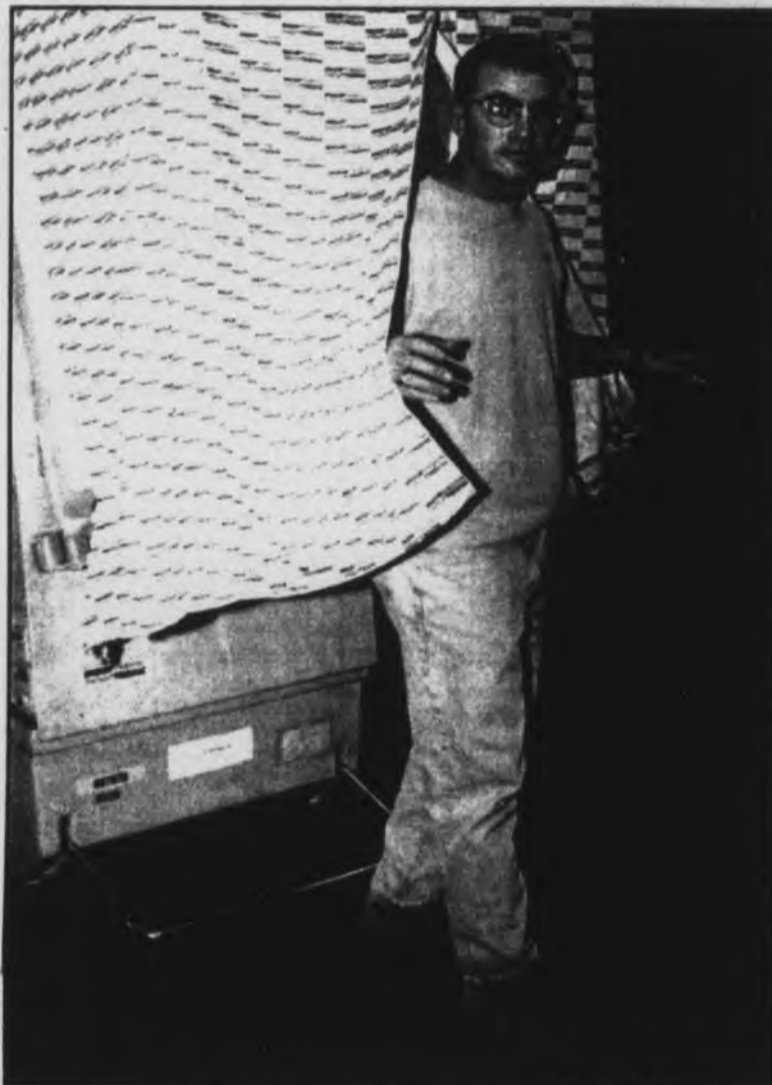
"The law states that people in line at 6 p.m. are allowed to vote until 7 p.m.," Ginter said. "They were afraid of trouble if everyone present didn't get to vote, so we also had a regular deputy sheriff on hand. They were all able to vote."

All four Richmond city commissioners were re-elected. George W. Robbins, Joe Hacker, Tom Tobler and Kay Cosby Jones will serve another term for the city.

Jones was the only one available for comment Tuesday when the election results were being announced at the courthouse.

"I'm still there for the same reasons I was at 28," Jones said. She is now serving her fifth term.

Robbins had 3175 votes, Jones 2969 votes, Hacker 2904 and Tobler 2645.



Wimpy Gartman, an occupational therapy major from Lawrenceburg, exits the voting booth on campus Tuesday. Two hundred students turned out for the vote.

Campus Vote: Student finds he couldn't vote after registering

From Page A1

"You don't really know who to vote for," Poole said. "It's hard to detect who you should really vote for because of all of the negative advertising."

Poole voted the straight Democratic ticket because she felt the party offered more of what she agreed with for the future of tomorrow's children.

While Democrats seem to have been out in force for this election, other parties found a voice at Eastern as well.

Barbara Douglas, a 25-year-old medical assisting student, voted with the Reform Party for Perot.

"We need somebody with business sense to straighten out this country, and Perot seems to be the man to do it," Douglas said.

Douglas said she did not vote in the last election, but decided to vote this time because she feels it affects her more this time.

Along with these students, President Hanly Funderburk and his wife Helen cast their vote at the Baptist Student Union precinct.

Not everyone was welcomed to vote at the campus precinct this year. It wasn't because they were in the wrong district or hadn't filled out the correct paperwork.

Instead, some students, like Colby Pitt, did not have their registration cards turned in by the deadline for this election by the Student Government Association.

Pitt, a freshman police admin-

istration major from Walton, Ky., will not get to vote in his first election because of this mishap.

"It kind of made me mad that I will not get to vote in this election," Pitt said. "I was anxious to vote, because in Kentucky there is only a one percent difference between the two candidates. I felt that I could have been a deciding factor in the election."

According to Pitt, he was not notified that he could not vote until he went to the polls Tuesday.

"I was going to vote for Clinton," Pitt said.

Alyssa Bramlage contributed to this story.

Clinton: Protesters

From Page A1

Jan Wozniak, an Eastern graduate and a registered Democrat, compared Clinton's campaign to John F. Kennedy's run in 1960.

"It has been an exciting turn-around that reminds me of a repeat of the Kennedy tour," Wozniak said. Clinton's visit was his fifth in a year to Kentucky, a state in which he and Republican candidate Bob Dole ran neck-and-neck in the polls throughout the election.

The largely Democratic-partisan crowd greeted all the notables on stage with applause.

The warmest greeting was not given to the president, though.

A chant of "four more years" greeted Pitino when he took the platform, referring as much to his tenure as UK coach as to Clinton's campaign. Pitino thanked the Clintons for their hospitality when his team visited the White House as national champs in April.

Gov. Paul Patton followed Pitino to the podium.

"He just got you more votes than anyone who will be up here tonight," Patton said to Clinton.

The wait

The crowd began arriving at the rally around 2 p.m. and stood shoulder-to-shoulder waiting for the Clintons to make their appearance at around 5 p.m.

During the wait, the crowd was provided up-tempo rock 'n' roll and protesters to pass the time.

With Secret Service officers dotting the tops of nearby buildings, a

small number of dissenting view points were offered to the crowd.

Outside the rally, tobacco farmers sat along Versailles Road with loaded burley trucks, protesting the president's stance on Kentucky's No. 1 cash crop as a drug-delivery device.

Meanwhile, some inside the rally area danced to Tom Petty and Kool and the Gang.

Some dissenting opinions were voiced over the music, though.

Jim Hanlon, a UK student from Michigan, held a sign endorsing the Green Party's platform.

"We wanted to show there are voices of opposition to consider other than just the main two parties," Hanlon said.

Clinton also faced yells of protest while on the speaking platform.

The president acknowledged the individual, and said "my America includes anyone who is willing to work hard for what they believe" — a statement which met with huge cheers from the crowd.

Beshear falters

Along with Pitino and Patton, speakers included Sen. Wendell Ford, Lexington Mayor Pam Miller and Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate Steve Beshear.

Beshear's efforts to latch on to Clinton's coatails failed, though, as he lost to Republican incumbent Mitch McConnell.

Kristy Gilbert contributed to this story.



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Good Thru Sat., Nov. 9

Next Week:
Portrait of a bouncer —
check out what bouncers
have to deal with in
downtown Richmond
and how they handle
their jobs.



The Campus Trees

Richmond College is home to a variety of trees and shrubs that add beauty and character to the campus. From the iconic American Elm to the fragrant Southern Magnolia, each tree has its own story and significance. This guide highlights seven of the most notable trees on campus, including their locations, characteristics, and historical importance.

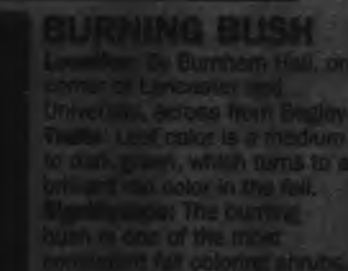
2

TULIP POPLAR
Location: In front of the
Library. The tree has showy,
yellowish, bell-shaped flowers
that hang in a branched
cyme from the base
of the leaves. Tulip poplar is
one of two Kentucky state
trees and is featured on many
state license plates.



3

BURNING BUSH
Location: In Burnham Hall, on
corner of Lancaster and
Driverless, across from Bagley
Hall. Leaf color is a medium
to dark green, which turns to a
brilliant red color in the fall.
Significance: The burning
bush is one of the most
resilient fall coloring shrubs.



4

AMERICAN ELM
Location: In the Forest and beside
Clay Hall.
Tree: The elm can grow taller than 100
feet in height. It is a stately tree which
lost many neighborhood elms in the
early 1900s. It was once near extinction.
Significance: Only two of these elms are
an Eastern's campus.



5

EASTERN WHITE PINE
Location: Around the Turkey-Hughes Field,
along Crabbe Street, across from the Newman
Center.
Tree: It is an evergreen, but the needles
sometimes turn brown and fall off throughout
the year.
Significance: From the beginning of logging in
this country, it has been a very valuable
species. Commonly used as a Christmas tree.

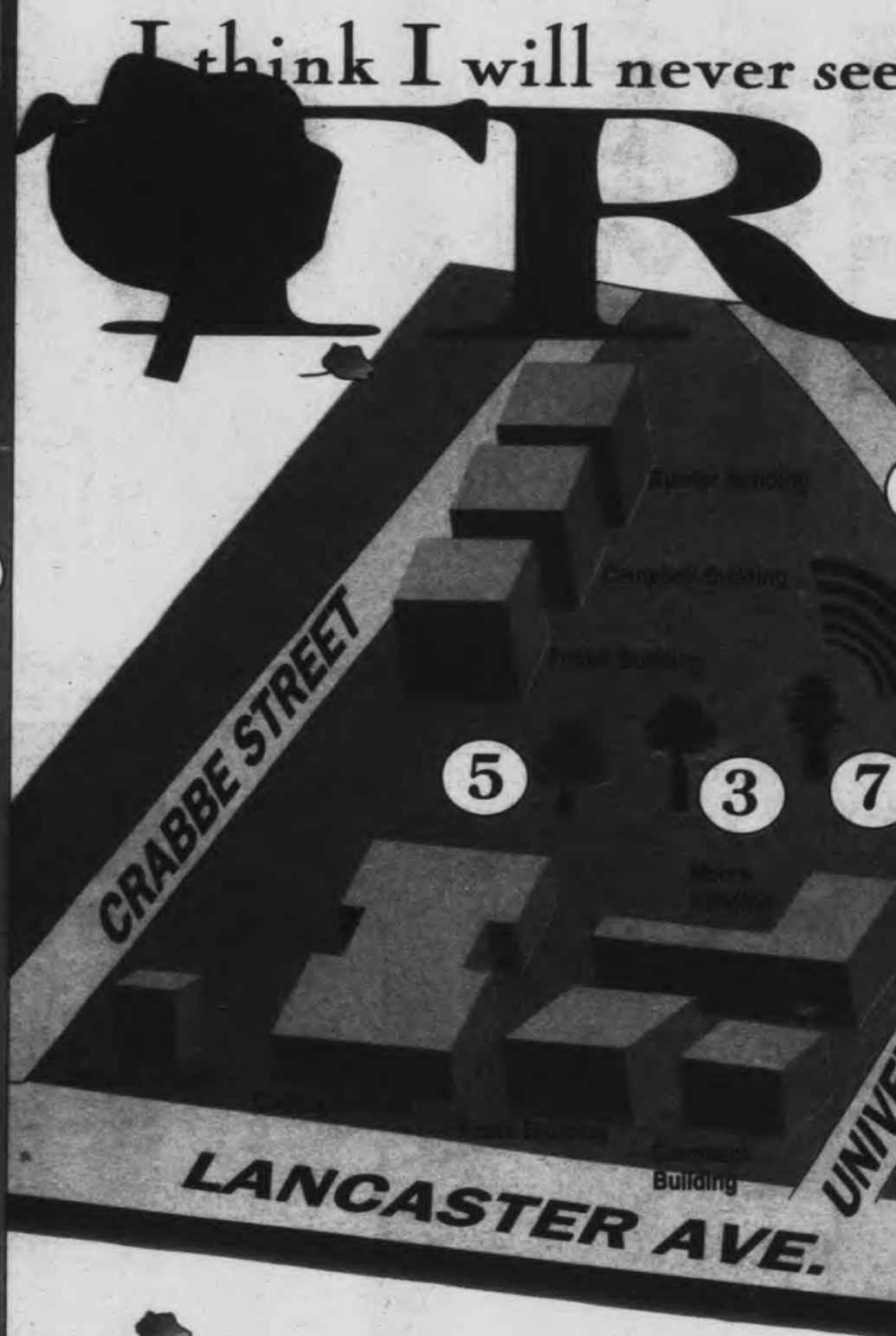


6

SOUTHERN MAGNOLIA
Location: Two in front of the Moore Building,
in front of the library and Alumni House.
Tree: It is an evergreen tree with leaves
that are shiny and dark green.
Significance: Kentucky is the northernmost
state this tree grows in. The blooms are 8 to
12 inches across and very fragrant. They
bloom in May or June, but sporadically after
that. The flowers are creamy white and can
be used as a cut flower.



7



Photos: Shannon Ratliff
Comments: Jamie Neal
Graphics: Tim Mollette

Accent

Nothing is as lovely as a

FALL

Eastern offers many educational opportunities to its students. Scholars can attend Eastern to learn any number of trades and obtain the knowledge they need for their future careers.

That isn't all Eastern offers its students, though.

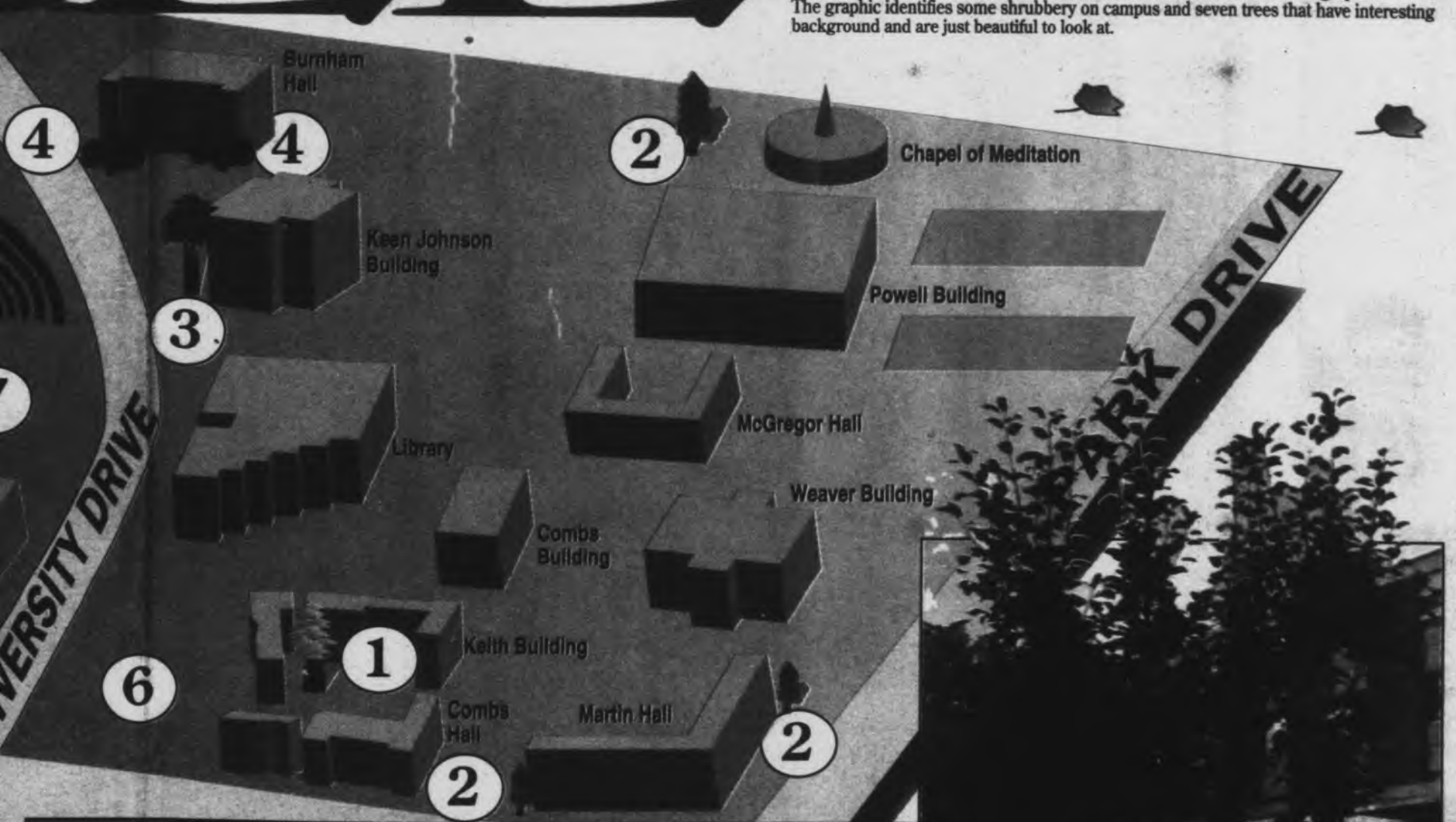
On this campus, there are a variety of beautiful and statuesque trees and budding shrubbery. At this time of year, the leaves of those trees and bushes begin to change their colors to fiery reds and oranges, rustic browns and glowing yellows.

While everyone realizes this is a natural change in the fall, there is a group on campus that studies the trees, the foliage and the shrubs. The Horticulture Club is a campus group that involves itself in anything to do with trees and landscapes.

The group meets two nights a month. Steve Black and Tom Knight are the club advisers. Chris Barnett is the president of the club, and John Hipkins is the secretary and vice-president.

Hipkins and the Horticulture Club gathered the information for this graphic.

The graphic identifies some shrubbery on campus and seven trees that have interesting background and are just beautiful to look at.



1 A tree with some history

The Newton's apple tree, referred to scientifically as *Malus spp.*, is traceable to the tree that inspired Sir Isaac Newton to develop his famous theory of gravitation while watching apples fall. The event occurred at his father's home in Lincolnshire, England, in 1665, when he was sent home from Cambridge University because of a plague. The original tree died in 1814, but one of its

descendants can be found in the courtyard by Earle Combs Hall. It is surrounded by yew trees. Unfortunately, the tree has never had any apples on it while at Eastern. This tree is from the second generation of Newton's Apple Tree. It was planted outside the library of the Bureau of Standards in Gaithersburg, Md. in 1953.



What's On Tap

TODAY NOVEMBER 7

- 9 - 11:30 a.m.: 1-3 p.m. Hepatitis B vaccine clinic
- 5:45 p.m. Whalin Complex Room 203 Graphic Arts Society meeting
- 6:30 p.m. Richmond Recreation Center Meeting for adult industrial and church leagues

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 8

- 7 p.m. Volleyball vs. Tennessee State University
- Crush dance, Kappa Delta
- Nov. 8-9 Interfaith Witness Workshop

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 9

- 7:30 a.m. Combe 413 Praxis-Specialty Area Test
- 9 a.m. Combe Building Graduate exam for December college of education master's degree candidates
- 1 p.m. Football vs. Murray State University
- 2 p.m. Volleyball vs. Austin Peay State University

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 10

- 5:30 p.m. Newman Center Student Mass and supper

MONDAY NOVEMBER 11

- Registration begins for spring semester
- 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Powell Building Mass Communications Careers Day
- 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Moore Building Major Monday: Careers in Health Professions
- 7:30 p.m. Men's basketball vs. Kentucky Crusaders

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 12

- 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Powell Lobby Blood drive
- 4 p.m. Burnier Building (Child/Family Studies)CDF club
- 4 - 5 p.m. Ellendale Hall Attention Defect Disorder Group
- 4 - 6 p.m. Case Annex Lounge Open House - Cooperative Center for Study Abroad
- 8 p.m. Brock Auditorium Percussion Ensemble

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 13

- 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Powell Lobby Blood drive
- 7 - 9 p.m. Newman Center Religious sessions
- 7:30 p.m. Adams Room, Wallace Building Philosophy Club, "The Concept of Race" with Cacy Clayborne
- 8 p.m. Brock Auditorium Wind Ensemble

UPCOMING ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Reservations for Home Meals delivery Thanksgiving meal, 624-0398
- Nov. 15 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Dining Room A, Powell Building Eastern Women's Caucus
- Nov. 18 7:30 - 9 p.m. Keen Johnson Building Wishing Chair concert sponsored by the women's studies program

To Post an Event

- If you have an event you would like published in the *What's On Tap* section, contact Marie Moffitt or Alyssa Bramlage at 622-1882.
- Deadline for information is noon the Monday prior to publication on Thursday. You may bring in announcements in advance.
- You may also e-mail your announcements with attention to *What's On Tap* to progress@acs.uku.edu

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High School High (PG-13) 5:20 7:15 9:30
 Sat/Sun 1:20 3:25 5:20 7:15 9:30
 Ransom** (R) 4:40 7:20 9:55
 Sat/Sun 1:30 4:40 7:20 9:55
 Larger Than Life** (PG) 5:10 7:10 9:40
 Sat/Sun 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:40
 Romeo and Juliet** (PG-13) 4:30 7:05
 9:35 Sat/Sun 1:05 4:30 7:05 9:35
 The Long Kiss Goodnight (R) Daily 9:50
 Sat/Sun 9:50
 The Ghost and the Darkness (R) 5:05
 7:35 10:00 Sat/Sun 1:45 5:05 7:35 10:00
 Dear God** (PG) 5:15 7:35 9:55
 Sat/Sun 1:25 5:15 7:35 9:55
 The Associate (PG-13) 4:50 7:25
 Sat/Sun 1:15 4:50 7:25
 Sleepers (R) 4:00 7:00 10:00
 Sat/Sun 1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00
Rated R for strong language, some drug use, and some violence

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Arts

Hootie — pack up your Blowfish

Centerboard negotiating to bring the band here

BY ALYSSA BRAMLAGE
Arts editor

Centerboard spent part of last week in Michigan checking out talent to bring to campus next year.

The National Association of Campus Activities sponsored the event and packed each day with different sessions.

The three different sessions included educational sessions, showcase acts and exhibit hall.

At showcase acts, members of Centerboard got a chance to see different acts showcase their talent.

All different types of college acts are there to be seen from hypnotists to jugglers to comedians.

After reviewing the talent, members of college organizations would have meetings about possible bookings, said Skip Daugherty, dean of student development.

"Some acts that we saw might have been good, but didn't necessarily go on Eastern's campus," he said.

Daugherty said the trip was basically a way to find new talent.

Centerboard plans to have comedians and local bands in the Grill every Wednesday.

Next week, Joel Zimmer will perform his comedy routine for Eastern. His act includes topics relevant to college students today. Zimmer should know; he is a recent college grad.

He has opened for Adam Sandler, Tim Allen and Jeff Foxworthy and has appeared on NBC's "Friday Night," Comedy Central's "Stand Up Stand Up" and Fox's "Night Shift."

The big news is that Centerboard is attempting to bring Hootie and the Blowfish to campus.

The only date open, though, is Feb. 3 because of the All 'A' Classic basketball tournament Eastern hosts.

That doesn't leave much of a window for the band to work with.

"It is a possibility," Daugherty said. "They're trying to play more college crowds."

Another big name that Centerboard is looking to bring to campus is the comedian Carrot Top.

"He was here a couple of years ago and we're looking to bring him back," Daugherty said.

Carrot Top is a possibility for the spring semester.

Besides comedy and bands, Centerboard is in charge of the MasterCard Talent Show Dec. 7.

Any acts that would like to participate can pick up entry forms Friday in the office of Student Development.

If enough groups sign up for the show, an audition will be held. They would like to showcase 10 or 11 acts.

All Eastern students are welcome to enter, and part-time students are eligible as well.

"This is a good time for students to show talent," Daugherty said.

Not only can you show your talent, but you can win some cash for your efforts.

First-prize is \$500, second-prize is \$250

and third-prize is \$100.

You may also win the opportunity to perform in the national competition and win \$15,000.

Centerboard also sponsors the movies on Colonel Campus Cinema, along with the Residence Hall Association and Student Association.

They have also looked into bringing a virtual reality roller coaster to campus. Another possibility is Fun Flicks, a way to make your own video.

A possible way to bring in acts is to do so by cooperative buying.

If several colleges in a particular region would like to book the same act, then they can do so at a reduced rate.

This saves the universities money when trying to keep students entertained.

Centerboard is made up of one member from each of the Residence Hall Association, Student Association, Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council, Black Student Union and two at-large students who are not affiliated with any of these organizations.

The events in the Grill are free and open to the public. The performances start at 9 p.m.



Photo contributed

Joel Zimmer will perform in the Grill Wednesday.



An untitled greenhouse photo by Sean Wilkinson from his collection, "Greenhouses 1993-1996" and a work on paper by Anita DeAngelis are currently displayed at Giles Gallery. The works on paper by DeAngelis deal with chairs and this work is titled "Aqueous Chair/Atmospheric Chair." It is done in monotype with color pencil. Three other artists are being featured at the gallery until Dec. 3.

Amy Kearns/Progress

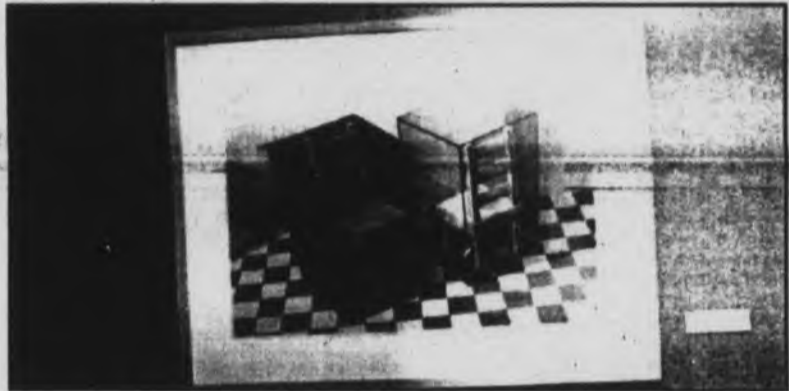


Exhibit loaded with talent

BY ALYSSA BRAMLAGE
Arts editor

Five artists are featuring their works on paper in the Giles Gallery.

The show opened Monday and presents a perfect opportunity to see a wide variety of art in one setting.

Sean Wilkinson is showing his photos of greenhouses in the upstairs gallery. Most of the photos are of dilapidated sections of the greenhouse; one or two are of actual plants.

The majority of the photos are dull in color, but there is an occasional burst of color when a photo includes plants.

Wilkinson, a professor at Dayton University, spoke at the show's opening.

He described his childhood as an "ordinary life for a white middle-class boy in New Jersey growing up in the '50s."

Wilkinson said college was "a

pure experiment," and where he discovered his love of photography.

He showed slides of his other works and read quotes from his favorite authors that were linked to the photos.

If You Go

When: Now until Dec. 3

Where: Giles Gallery

Cost: Free

Four different artists are showing their work in the downstairs gallery.

Endi Poskovic from Ball State University has his

Burnham Vessels Series on display.

The work is derived from non-representational Islamic and Byzantine art and Minimalist art.

Burnham is a building within the Newark Developmental Disability Services Office in New

York. Poskovic's work deals with repetitive patterns he described as mundane.

Anita DeAngelis, from East Tennessee State University, is showing her work dealing with chairs. The majority of the works are done with a colored pencil in monotype.

Ken S. Huang is displaying his computer graphics, which he produces mainly in the program Photoshop. He is from the University of Memphis.

Dick Dougherty has his works of fruit on display. Dougherty is from Murray State University; his works include peaches, pears, tomatoes and apples.

The show will run until Dec. 3 giving you plenty of time to see it.

Gallery hours are from 9:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays and from 2-5 p.m. on Sundays.

Admission is free. Everyone is welcome to attend.



Shannon Ratliff/Progress

Just Beat It

The Eastern Marching Percussion Ensemble performs at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Brock Auditorium. The ensemble director is Rob James. Members will perform the music of Pat Metheny and cartoon favorite Johnny Quest. This is a warm-up for their participation at the 1996 Percussive Arts Society International Convention Nov. 20-22 in Nashville. Other music will be performed by the Eastern Marimba Ensemble. The concert is free.

Cedar Point auditions roll onto campus

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Cedar Point amusement park/resort is holding open auditions, casting calls and interviews for more than 100 live entertainment positions for its 1997 season.

The auditions will be from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Friday on the third floor of the Foster Music Building.

They are open to the general public and will be held for singers, dancers, actors and instrumentalists.

Resumes will also be accepted for stage managers, sound engineers, disc jockeys, master electricians, ushers, costume shop personnel, Berenstain Bear costumed

characters and Bear Scouts. Qualified candidates will be contacted to arrange an interview.

Applicants must be 18 years of age by May 1997 and should bring a head shot and a one-page typed resume to their audition. All job candidates will be notified of their hiring status by March 1.

Instrumentalists should prepare two contrasting selections of musical styles, and presentations should be limited to two minutes. They should audition individually, though instrumental groups with no more than four members will be permitted to audition.

Singers should prepare two

songs — one up-tempo and one ballad. An accompanist will be provided, but will not transpose sheet music. Original compositions are not appropriate. All selections should be two minutes.

Actors and variety performers should prepare a one-minute comic monologue.

Those who cannot attend the audition may send non-returnable audio and/or videotapes and resumes to: Live Entertainment Auditions, Cedar Point, P.O. Box 5006, Sandusky, Ohio 44871-5006.

For more information call Cedar Point Park Attractions at 419-627-2390.



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Profiles

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W i t h

Bob Richmond
Eastern night supervisor

After 10 years of service with Eastern's Division of Student Affairs, Richmond's work has been recognized.



Hometown: Richmond

Hobbies: Fishing, hunting and tinkering with cars

Family: Wife, Bobbie Dale Richmond, two sons, Joseph, 19, and Mike, 16, and one daughter, Nicole, 11.

By SARAH BROWN
Contributing writer

Ever notice how the nicest people, who do their jobs faithfully day by day, hardly ever get noticed?
Bob Richmond is one of the good guys of the world, who finally got his due.

Richmond, the night supervisor for student life, was presented the Student Affairs Distinguished Service Award on Oct. 1 by the Eastern Division of Student Affairs.

He was honored with this award because he always seems to go the extra mile for the guys that he serves, always going two steps further than necessary.

Richmond is available at any time if any of the students need him - even at home.

Q: What exactly is Student Life?

A: It's a division of the housing authority. I work alone at night at the desk of Keene Hall, doing security and office work. Plus, I'm just basically there if any of the guys need anything or just want to talk.

Q: Is this service available 24 hours?

A: Yes, it is. I work third shift, which is midnight to 8 a.m., and other than the R.A.s, it's just me. I try not to bother them with anything, though, for they go to school and they need their sleep.

Q: How did you become employed by Student Life?

A: I was working for Gibson Greeting Cards when they had to begin cutting jobs, including mine. So, I came to Eastern Kentucky University and put in an application, and to make a long story short, I've been working here ever since.

Q: How long have you worked here?

A: Well, about 10 years total, but I've only been in Keene for nine. I worked for one year at Todd Hall.

Q: Other than your work at Eastern, what else do you enjoy doing?

A: I like to fish a little, and hunt, and tinker with my cars, but I haven't had a whole lot of time lately. This summer, we've been building a new house, and that has kept me pretty busy.

Q: Even though you're busy, I've heard that you're very reliable. Is this true?

A: Well, I guess so. I've never missed an evening of work, even in last winter's snow storm. I had to go help an area coordinator get to work who was stranded.

Q: How have you served as a role model to your students?

A: I attended a year of college in Louisville a long time

ago, so I know a little about what it's like.

I just basically try to help them in any way possible.

I like the guys a lot, and I like to deal with people.

Sometimes, we have a rough night, but I mean, we all have those every now and then. I'm always here for them whenever they want me.

Q: Is there any special incident that sticks out in your mind?

A: Well, contrary to what anyone thinks, I'm not there to get the guys into trouble; I'm there trying to keep them out of it. This one day, several years back, there was a guy, really smart fellow - a 4.0 GPA who was having a little trouble. I think he's even a teacher now, but this one time, he went up to his room and busted a radio over his head. I had to end up calling security. I hated doing that, because he was a good guy, but he needed help then.

Q: How did you feel when you received the award?

A: I was very surprised. I mean, I was just doing my job.

Q: Was there a ceremony to present you with the award?

A: Well, they pulled a slick one on me. There was a banquet for the new people to student life, and an area coordinator told me that the dean needed to see me. I thought I was in trouble. Anyway, they were handing all these plaques out, and they called my name.

You are cordially invited
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Christmas Open House

on
Friday, November 8
from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

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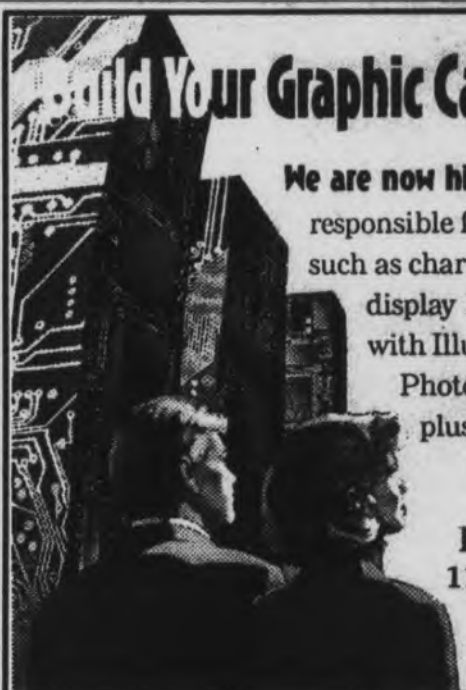


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Activities

Volunteers deliver more than just meals



Shannon Ratliff/Progress

By JULIE CLAY
Staff writer

At meetings of the Kappa Delta Tau sorority, a sign-up sheet is passed around for volunteers for Home Meals delivery.

It is full after passing through a dozen hands.

Groans can be heard from others who would like to volunteer for the two weeks a semester the Kappas donate their time to assisting others.

"We never have trouble filling slots," Valentina Karloosky said.

Karloosky, the service chair for the Kappas, said she has noticed people who have volunteered once always want to do it again, and if a member has a conflict with their scheduled Home Meals delivery day, there is always another member to take her place.

"We get such positive feedback from both participants and recipients," Karloosky said.

Home Meals is a non-profit volunteer organization that provides meals to people who do not have the ability to feed themselves because of disability, age, illness or poverty.

Home Meals is funded by donations and by collections from those receiving the food. Cost of the meals is based on the recipients' ability to pay.

Currently, three other campus groups participate in Home Meals besides Kappa Delta Tau.

The Newman Center, Sigma Chi and the Wesley Foundation donate their time to delivering about 15 meals to area residents on their volunteer routes.

"It only takes about an hour to deliver the meals," said Ken Southgate, coordinator of Home Meals for the Wesley Foundation.

"The trouble is, you really can't stop and talk with people. You get to care about them a little bit, but you don't get to spend as much time with them as you want."

About half of the meals delivered by campus groups go to Willis Manor, a retirement community.

"A lot of times we're the only visitors they have," volunteer Jennifer Roark said. "They get so excited to see us, and their faces just light up when they realize that someone cares for them."

Roark, a child development and family studies major, stresses that society should learn from the elderly and their experiences, instead of shutting them into a corner.

"This is a great project to get involved with," Roark said. "A lot of people are looking for something to add meaning to their lives, and this brings me satisfaction that I've done something for someone else."

Kappa volunteer Jyoti Khiani, a junior in occupational therapy, said that in the time it takes to watch a soap opera, you can touch someone's life through the Home Meals program.

"They open the door, and you get that hug and smile," Khiani said. "You've made their day."

There are 21 groups who participate in Home Meals, advisory board member Pam Bartley said.

Volunteer groups include people from area churches, individuals and businesses, as well as those from campus.

Groups sign up for the four routes Home Meals delivers daily, totalling about 50 meals.

Volunteers usually deliver in pairs, and pick up their deliveries from the Baptist Student Union.

Volunteers receive coolers

packed with hot food in deep dish aluminum pie plates and separate coolers with milk and frozen entrees, along with a delivery schedule showing the exact route to take.

Wesley Foundation volunteer Valerie Vann said people can be intimidated by volunteering for Home Meals, because they don't realize how easy it is to do or how rewarding it is.

"If you get the chance to do it once, don't pass it up. It truly is the experience of a lifetime," Khiani said.

Home Meals serves Thanksgiving dinner to more than 300 people in the community, director Diana Ackerman said.

The menu includes turkey and ham cooked by the Kroger Company, dressing, gravy, corn, green beans, rolls, cranberry sauce and homemade pumpkin cake.

About 20 volunteers will be preparing the feast over the course of four days.

Tax-deductible financial contributions can be made payable to Home Meals Delivery, 154 Lakeshore Drive, Richmond, Ky., 40475.

Want to volunteer ?

To volunteer for Home Meals or offer donations, call 623-3294 before 1 p.m. on weekdays.

People are needed to help cook and deliver Thanksgiving dinner for over 300 people.

Thanksgiving for students

Thanksgiving Day dinner will be held at noon at the Baptist Student Union for international students and those students who cannot go home for the holiday.

There is no cost, but Home Meals requests that students who plan to attend make a reservation by calling 624-0398.



Above, Jason Powell, of Harlan, Ky., assists Sherman Murphy with his meal delivered at B.E. Willis Manor Monday afternoon.

At left, Craig Schetler, and Powell, both members of Sigma Chi fraternity, unload the home meals from their vehicle. They said it makes them feel good when they deliver the home meals.

Habitat to build for six families

By JANNA GILLASPIE
Contributing writer

Miracles and faith. That is what Habitat for Humanity of Madison County operates on, especially now that they are preparing to build several houses during the Jimmy Carter Work Project.

Six houses will be built this summer, three in Berea and three in Richmond.

But building is not the hard part — finding the land is where things get a little unnerving.

"It's hard to believe that in this 20th century, Habitat works on miracles," said Guy Patrick, executive director for Habitat for Humanity of Madison County.

Well, that's just what they got when, after a year and a half of searching Richmond for a piece of "buyable, buildable" land, a piece of

property was finally purchased.

The site, which will eventually house six families, is located at the corner of Irvine View Street and Douglas Court in Richmond.

This miracle started about 25 years ago, when a man died and left property to two sons, Patrick said. The two parties recently agreed to sell the property to Habitat.

People's Bank gave Habitat an interest-free loan, which allowed the non-profit organization to buy the land and continue their task of providing affordable housing.

Three houses will be built on the property this summer during the Jimmy Carter Work Project, "Hammering in the Hills." The other three houses will be built at a later time.

"This is a task so daunting that it can only be done with God's help," Patrick said at the announcement of

the location of the land.

That is his definition of faith and "that's what you get into when you try to build six houses in one week."

The university was asked to raise funds to sponsor a Habitat house, but it just was not feasible to do, said Skip Daughtery, dean of student development.

Instead, the university has offered to help with services.

The Blitz Build will be the week of June 15-21, and students are encouraged to volunteer to work during this week.

Patrick said students can also volunteer next fall when other projects will continue.

To volunteer, contact the Habitat for Humanity of Madison County office, located in the Bank One building on Main Street, by calling 625-9208.

Habitat Facts

■ Five families have been selected thus far for six houses to be built.

■ Families put in 350 hours of sweat in building the houses.

■ Families buy the houses at no interest, with monthly payments of less than \$200 for 20 years.

■ Houses are built at about \$30,000 per house by Habitat for Humanity of Madison County.

■ Forty volunteers will work on each house; 240 volunteered for the six houses.

■ In 1991, Habitat for Humanity was established in Madison County.



Don Knight/Progress

Honorary

Shanna Tarvin, former Eastern student, receives an autographed basketball from the Colonel's men's basketball team and Coach Mike Calhoun at Basket Boo II on Oct. 30. Boo II supported Tarvin's Rehabilitation Fund.

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Sports

Pro athletes score big with bucks

I love the fall. It brings forth the changing of the seasons; leaves turn red, yellow and orange; they float to the ground. Yankees win the World Series; the temperature drops, and the Chicago Bulls will try to repeat again.

Ah, the changing of the seasons. What a glorious time of the year.

Soon the holidays will be upon us, and I ponder on how professional ballplayers celebrate the holidays.

Here's what I came up with:
New Years Day, Jan. 1— Most people celebrate a new beginning for new resolutions.

Professional players celebrate another year of experience to help receive a better contract with a team. The more time you spend in the big leagues, the fatter your wallet grows.

Valentine's Day, Feb. 14— celebrate a day of love.

Professionals love the media attention they receive. They love the amount of zeros that come on the end of their paychecks.

President's Day, Feb. 17— We celebrate the wondrous things done for our country by George Washington and Abraham Lincoln — two of our most famous presidents.

Of course, it doesn't hurt that they show up on our highest dollar bills — the \$50 bill and the \$100 bill. Professionals really love those presidents.

Independence Day, July 4— While the rest of the nation celebrates our independence from England (or aliens from this summer's movie), some professional ballplayers celebrate independence from their teams. This is also known as free agency, where the players follow not their hearts, but their wallets.

Labor Day, Sept. 2— Americans celebrate a day off from the rigors and hard work they go through five, sometimes six days a week. Of course, professional ballplayers do the same; they work so hard for their money.

They go to practice for a few hours a day and then sit on the bench to watch their teammates play kids' games. What a rough life!

Halloween, Oct. 31— Aside from the frightening picture everyone in America had of Dennis Rodman in a wedding dress, the only thing scarier is the amount of money players are making these days.

Of course, Michael Jordan and a few others earn what they make, but what about those that spend their careers riding the pine? They make money for just watching the game.

Thanksgiving, Nov. 28— A day of thanks for all that we have is how most people commemorate this holiday.

Professional ballplayers are no exception.

They give thanks that, in most cases, they don't have to waste their time in college; they can leave early or not go at all.

They give thanks that the cop that arrested them for anything from speeding to drugs dropped the charges, because he is such a big fan.

Christmas, Dec. 25— A very special holiday, where it is better to give than to receive.

Professional ballplayers give a lot. They give their coaches, owners, teammates and referees or umpires an earful when something doesn't go their way.

They give the children of America good role models when they do drugs and get caught with prostitutes and refuse to play if they aren't given more money.

Of course, they receive a great deal, too.

They receive a large piece of the commission whenever a little kid spends his life savings on a pair of shoes that have the athlete's name on it.

They also acquire even more of the almighty dollar when they endorse a product by just holding the product or by saying a few simple words.



Quarterback Greg Couch looked over the field at Stewart Stadium in Murray, Ky. last year during the Colonels loss to Murray State. The 17-7 defeat was the first loss for Eastern in the conference since 1992.

Seeking revenge

Eastern set for Racers

By BRIAN SIMMS
Sports editor

Here we go again. Last year, the Eastern football team and Murray State fought for the Ohio Valley Conference crown, with the Racers coming out on top 17-7.

This year's game, 1 p.m. Saturday at Roy Kidd Stadium, could also decide the conference title, since both squads are the only unbeaten ones left in the league.

When the Racers (7-1, 6-0 OVC) won last year, it was the Colonels first loss in the conference since 1992. Eastern (5-3, 5-0) has won 33 of its past 34 conference games.

"We have been thinking about Murray all year," Eastern line-

backer Tony McCombs said. "We need to pay them back for what they did to us last year."

Eastern coach Roy Kidd remembers last year's game very well.

"I've thought about it for a year," Kidd said. "It will be a very emotional game." Murray, ranked fourth in the Division I-AA, features one of the leagues top passing arms in Mike Cherry.

The senior transfer from Arkansas leads the conference in passing with his 231.1 yards per game.

"I thought Cherry was the difference in the game last year," Kidd said. "We can't let them make the big plays on us like they did last year."

Cherry threw for 328 yards, including crucial throws of 68, 31 and 28 yards. He also had two touchdown strikes.

Murray doesn't live and die by the air, however.

The Racers racked up a season-high 291 yards on the ground in a 41-3 pounding of Tennessee Tech.

Anthony Downs, a transfer from Clemson, leads the rushing

"We need to pay them back for what they did to us last year."

Tony McCombs,
Eastern linebacker

attack with his 87.1 yards per game, second in the league behind Eastern's William Murrell.

"I'm ready for Murray," Murrell said. "They beat us last year, but I don't think they'll come in here and do that this year."

Eastern, who squeaked back into the poll at the No. 24 spot, will also have to worry about the Racers defense.

Murray is allowing only 272.9 yards a game, and it limited the Colonels to only 173 yards of offense last year.

"It (last year's loss) didn't really start to bother me until this week, when you start thinking that you're going to have to go against the same Murray team like last year," said Eastern tackle Roger Orlandini.

Eastern-Murray State

When: 1 p.m.
Saturday
Where: Roy Kidd Stadium
Radio: 1340 WEKY
TV: SportsSouth

Volleyball

Setter works like soldier on court

By CHAD QUEEN
Assistant sports editor

Ozge Akincibay is a name with a lot of meaning.

The freshman volleyball player is from Turkey. She said Turkish last names mean more than English last names; Akincibay means a type of soldier from the Middle Ages.

Before the season began, junior college transfer Shelby Bonifas and returning Colonel Mandy Deerhake planned to be setters, while Akincibay would be in the rotation. Bonifas, however, left Eastern, and Deerhake was out with an ankle injury in the early part of the season.

Akincibay became the starting setter, and has put her namesake to use while in a Colonel uniform.

With only four matches left until the Ohio Valley Conference tournament, Akincibay leads the team with 719 assists, even though she had to sit out three matches because of a stress fracture in her lower leg.

Tuesday against Morehead State Akincibay had a season high in assists leading the team with 58, accounting for all but four of the team's total.

"She's real confident that she's able to do something," teammate Mindy Shaull said. "It's good for a setter, she needs to take charge."

Her fighting namesake was put to test even before she touched down in the States, as her luggage got lost on the trip.

"I thought, I'm gonna turn back at Christmas break and never come



Freshman Ozge Akincibay (right) leads the Colonels in assists with 719.

back," Akincibay said. "Now I'm comfortable."

Teammates helped her cope with the missing suitcases as well as another challenge — a relatively new language.

"I studied eight years of French, and actually, I've studied English for one-and-a-half years," Akincibay said. "It's easier, because living here helps me to pick it up quicker."

Before studying French and English, she developed her native Turkish tongue.

Shaull is one Colonel who has taken advantage of Akincibay's first language. She asked Akincibay to

teach her "I love you" in Turkish — "Seni seviyorum."

When the team got to its hotel on a particular road trip, Shaull called her boyfriend and spoke these sacred words in the new language. She said he didn't understand.

"Everytime someone asks her (Akincibay) a word, she'll say, well, ask Mindy," Shaull said.

Colonel coach Geri Polvino said Akincibay shares stories of her homeland with others.

"She is an ambassador of that country," Polvino said. "It's fun talking to her about the people and places."

Women runners claim OVC title

By CHAD QUEEN
Assistant sports editor

For the 15th consecutive year, the Eastern women's cross country team won the top prize at the Ohio Valley Conference Championships, and for the second consecutive year, a Lady Colonel claimed the individual title.

The Lady Colonels beat their nearest competitor, Southeast Missouri State, by 30 points.

The men's team finished third with a team score of 63, 23 points behind champion Eastern Illinois. Morehead State placed second with 45.

Sarah Blossom came in first last year in the ladies race; this year from Martin, Tenn., Jamie King took the honor.

"I thought it'd be one of us three (Blossom, Mandy Jones, or King)," King said. "Whoever was lucky that day."

Luck was on the side of King, as she conquered the sloppy, muddy three-mile course in 18:31.

"My feet were just like sinking," King said. "I didn't think about it once the race started."

Due to King's performance this season, including the conference championship, she was named the female OVC Runner of the Year.

Jones finished second overall, nine seconds behind her teammate.

For the second time this year, the trio of Blossom, Jones, and King was broken up.

Freshman Jenni Brown split up the group, finishing fourth overall.



Jamie King was named the OVC women's runner of the year.



Charlie Moore was the top finisher for the Colonels.

"Jenni Brown ran competitively," Eastern coach Rick Erdmann said. "She showed a certain amount of intensity that I liked."

There were 40 seconds between King and Brown. There was over one minute separating the team's No. 1-7 spots.

Rounding out the scoring five for the Lady Colonels was Blossom (10th) and Sara Monteleone (12th).

All of the Lady Colonels scoring five were singled out for conference honors.

Jones, King, and Brown were named to the ALL-OVC First Team. While Blossom and Monteleone were voted to the second team.

The men also had team members with OVC honors. Sophomore Charlie Moore earned ALL-OVC First Team. Senior Scott Fancher, junior Titus Ngeno, and freshman David Kabata were placed on the second team.

The Colonels scoring five was bunched tighter together than the women, with Moore finishing the five-mile race sixth in 26:20. Freshman Michael Sill finished fifth for the team and 18th overall, 26 seconds behind Moore.

"I'm not disappointed with the effort, but some of our racing strategy," Erdmann said. "Some of our kids didn't use good judgment in the middle of the race."

Eastern was leading the meet up to the four-mile point of the race, but fell behind in the last mile.

Colonel David Kabata was the top freshman in the meet, claiming the 14th spot.

"It was a good learning experience," Kabata said. "I'm not disappointed because I still have a lot of time."

The next meet of the season is the District III meet Nov. 16, hosted by Furman University in Greenville, S.C.

Erdmann said it was too early to say if he would take any of the Colonels to the race. He said track season starts Dec. 13 and he wants to get the men ready for that.

Erdmann said he plans to take the whole women's team to compete in Greenville.

"I don't know where the team could finish; it's hard to say," King said.

Colonels to have final homestand

By CHAD QUEEN
Assistant sports editor

Eastern's volleyball team plays its final home match of the season this weekend.

Senior night is one highlight of the weekend, as Ohio Valley Conference foes Tennessee State

and Austin Peay State come to Richmond.

State comes to town 7 p.m. Friday.

The Colonels honor their seniors before this affair.

Eri-Gillooly is one player the squad will say goodbye to. She said the team needs to do two things to be successful.

"Just relax and play like we know how to play," Gillooly said. "I think parents and fans will help a lot. It always helps to play at home."

Peay and Eastern's last meeting went the distance, with the Lady Gvs pulling it out in the fifth game 15-11.

The Colonels (5-9, 10-16) are in the bottom half of the 10-team OVC.

Eastern is coming off losses Friday to Murray State 10-15, 11-15, 3-15, and Tuesday to Morehead State 15-8, 9-15, 14-16, 6-15.

Eastern-Tennessee State

When: 7 p.m.
Friday

Eastern-Austin Peay

When: 2 p.m.
Saturday

Where: Alumni Coliseum

The maroon and white defeated Tennessee-Martin last Saturday 15-3, 9-15, 15-10, 17-15.

"We played Murray tougher than last time," Colonel coach Geri Polvino said. "We started focusing on what we were doing wrong, instead of what we were doing right."

Against Murray, senior Shelby Addington became only the eighth Colonel to join the century club, eclipsing 1,000 career kills.

She joins teammate Amy Merron in this group. This achievement marks the first time in Eastern volleyball that two players reached the 1,000 kill mark in the same season.

Merron sits atop the conference stats for another week in conference hitting percentage.

Her conference tops percentage is .326.

Merron hit below her mark for all three contests.

She attacked for .152 versus Murray, while hitting for .217 against Martin.

Coming back, versus Morehead, Merron attacked to a .318 percentage.

Freshman Kelly Smith led the Colonels in this category against the Screaming Eagles, hitting for .375, recording 13 kills, four errors out of 24 attacks.

Another Colonel newcomer was singled out by the OVC. Christy Russell was named Freshman of the Week.

As for the remainder of the season, Eastern has four matches until the OVC championships Nov. 22-24.

"I like the spirit they're exhibiting," Polvino said. "They've got upset potential. Consistency is a real concern."



Left: Tiffany and Stephany Davis will anchor the perimeter for Eastern this year.

Above: Head coach Larry Joe Inman addressed the reporters during the annual Media Day Oct. 30. Inman said his team's strength will be its quickness.

Brian Simms/Progress

Basketball squads kick off pre-season

By CHAD QUEEN
Assistant sports editor

The men's and women's basketball teams won't open their regular seasons for two weeks, but there are three exhibitions and a scrimmage scheduled before the first official game.

The Colonels will have the annual maroon and white game, an intrasquad scrimmage, approximately 30 minutes after the Murray State-Eastern football game in Alumni Coliseum Saturday.

Exhibitions

Colonels

When: 7:30 p.m.
Monday

Lady Colonels

When: 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday

Where: Alumni Coliseum

Men's coach Mike Calhoun said in an intrasquad situation, he looks for good execution and conditioning, while also developing a team attitude.

The Kentucky Crusaders begin the exhibition season for both teams. At 7:30 p.m. Monday, Calhoun's squad tips off in Alumni against the Crusaders; the team is made up of former college players, including former Colonel Chris Brown.

The Lady Colonels will also host the Crusaders, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

This will be the team's only tune-up before it opens the season at the OVC/Southern Conference Shootout Nov. 22-23.

"The players are ready to play someone," Lady Colonels' coach Larry Joe Inman said. "They're excited to beat up on someone besides themselves."

After the Crusaders, the Colonels entertain the Yugoslavian National Team Nov. 19.

"I don't want to play a good, experienced conditioned international team right off the bat without first being tested," Calhoun said.

The first official test comes Nov. 23 in the season-opener against Loyola University (Chicago).

Double Trouble

Twin sisters to lead speedy Lady Colonels

By BRIAN SIMMS
Sports editor

When Eastern women's basketball coach Larry Joe Inman introduced his 1996 squad during the annual Media Day Oct. 30, the eight-year head man was all smiles, quick ones at that.

Quick because he was mimicking what his team will be like this year—fast.

With the speed, Inman promised a more in-your-face defense that includes a lot of trapping.

"We're gonna be quick," Inman said. "If you come in to watch, we may trap you."

Leading the traps will be the two fastest players on the team; senior twin sisters Stephany and Tiffany Davis.

Inman has labeled the duo double trouble.

"Being twins, people always called us that, because we give people trouble on the court," Stephany said.

Said Inman, "If you guard them, then you know it's a blur and a blitz. That's one of the reasons we're gonna be pressing."

Another reason is the experience returning.

Besides the two seniors, Eastern (11-16) has five juniors on the squad.

Leading the juniors will be 5-foot-10-inch forward Laphelia Doss.

The rebounding workhorse and post-up queen averaged 14.7 points per game last year. She also hauled down 11.5 boards, first in the league and ninth in the nation.

Inman said All-American honors could be in the future for Doss.

"We're expecting good things from Laphelia," Inman said.

Expectations are high for the Lady Colonels with juniors Lisa Pace, All-American second team selection junior college transfer Laurel Friedman, Trina Goodrich and Kentucky transfer Chrissy Roberts.

"If you guard them, then you know it's a blur and a blitz."

Larry Inman,
women's basketball coach

Other players returning include Cathy Dues, Shannon Browning and Jennifer King.

"Our goal is to win the OVC, go to the tournament, win the tournament and go to the NCAA's this year, because we feel like we have the team to do that," Tiffany said.

Eastern's first test to those goals will take place Nov. 22, when it opens the regular season in the Lady Buccaneer Classic in Johnson City, Tenn.

Eastern will take on Georgia Southern and East Tennessee State.

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Don Knight/Progress

Tennessee State quarterback Robey Williams lateraled the ball as Ty Ward (right) and David Hoelscher followed in pursuit.

Eastern sheds costumes in win

Colonels beat State after adjustments

By BRIAN SMITH
Sports editor

The Eastern football team showed up Saturday to play Tennessee State with their Halloween costumes still on.

Heading into the locker room at halftime, the Colonels were tied at 10 with visiting Tennessee State, but the costumes came off in the second half, as Eastern went on to beat the Tigers 30-10.

"We just seemed a little rattled offensively and defensively (in the first half), and we just tried to calm our kids down at halftime, make a few adjustments, just relax and go out and play our game," Eastern coach Roy Kidd said.

That game included the defense limiting State to minus 13 yards rushing in the second stanza.

The offense also did its job, with 219 yards in the second stanza, compared to the Tigers' 89. Of the Colonels' 219 yards, 183 were gained on the ground.

William Murrell, the Ohio

Valley Conference's leading rusher, paced Eastern (5-3, 5-0 OVC) with his 140 yards rushing on 29 carries.

Like his teammates, Murrell looked different in the first half, as he had only 58 yards on the ground.

"I'm not really sure what it was, but we weren't ready to play at the time," Colonel wide receiver Rondel Menendez said. "Everybody was edgy, and all we had to do was calm down."

Menendez calmed his teammates and the 9,300 fans at a chilly Roy Kidd Stadium with a six-yard pass reception from Greg Couch, with 11:21 left in the third quarter.

A little more than five minutes later, the Colonels struck again; Daymon Carter took the handoff from Couch and went off right guard Brandyon Brantley for the four-yard score.

Carter, who finished with 44 yards on the ground, scored again with another four-yard run, with 6:45 left in the game.

"I just thought in the second half, we lost focus of the game," Tiger coach L.C. Cole said.

The Colonels, however, lost their costumes.

Partial scholarship athletes can work

By DAVID JOHNSON
Contributing writer

Jennifer McGinnis is a junior majoring in occupational therapy who attends classes until 3 p.m., goes to tennis practice until 5 p.m. and then goes home to freshen up for work at Madison Gardens.

On a partial scholarship, McGinnis is allowed to work during the school year and earn an amount equal to that of her remaining unpaid tuition.

For her, the reason for working deals with her career plans.

NCAA rules state athletes who receive full financial assistance may not work during the school year.

"Once an athlete receives full tuition assistance, including housing and meals, any work which might be done would place the student's employment earnings in violation," said Rick Perko, one of the legal assistants of the NCAA.

This means the only times they may work are during breaks (Christmas, Thanksgiving, Spring, and Summer).

New legislation is being proposed that would allow all athletes

to work up to a certain number of hours per week and earn an amount up to the cost of their tuition.

According to athletic director Robert J. Baugh, the restriction of not allowing student athletes to work exists so no inappropriate deals are employed during recruitment of athletes.

"In other words, we can't say, 'I can't get you a scholarship, but I'll get you a good job.' It's intended to keep the recruiting fair," Baugh said.

Eastern has 386 students involved in athletic programs; 213 of those are on some type of athletic scholarship.

A student must maintain their GPA of 2.0 and exhibit good behavior when on a scholarship.

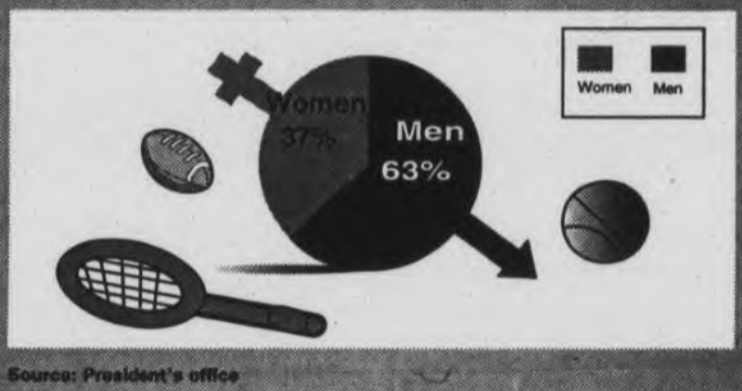
Some disciplinary actions could warrant the revocation of a scholarship — the severity of the offense being the deciding factor.

Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to the president, provided the financial breakdown of scholarship assistance available through the school.

The athletic department accounts for 41 percent of the

Girls vs. boys

The athletic department divides its scholarship money in direct proportion to its male-to-female ratio. Since 63 percent of athletes are men, the majority of the funds go toward male scholarships.



Source: President's office

Progress/John Ridener

annual funds.

The total scholarship budget for the entire school is \$3,132,775. Of that, \$1,297,276 has been allocated for athletic scholarships. The remaining \$1,835,499 goes toward academic-based assistance.

The athletics department divides its scholarship money in direct proportion to its male-to-female ratio. Since 63 percent of its athletes are men, the majority of their funds go toward male scholarships.

The total scholarship budget per

year for the men is \$849,714 — 63 percent. The total scholarship budget per year for the women is \$495,628 — 37 percent.

Athletics currently has the largest individual allocation of scholarship funds available.

In contrast, the music department is allocated \$49,520.

When those and Eastern foundation donations are deducted from the scholarship budget, academic scholarships granted solely by the school itself make up a total of 34 percent, or \$1,065,750.

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