

11-11-1993

## Eastern Progress - 11 Nov 1993

Eastern Kentucky University

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### Recommended Citation

Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 11 Nov 1993" (1993). *Eastern Progress 1993-1994*. Paper 13.  
[http://encompass.eku.edu/progress\\_1993-94/13](http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1993-94/13)

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**Geronimo!**  
The perils of skydiving  
experienced first hand

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**Ropin' Rupp Arena**  
Garth Brooks concert  
sets attendance record

Page B3

**Still going...**  
89-year-old alumna still  
teaches high school

Page B4

FRIDAY: PARTLY CLOUDY  
HIGH 64, LOW 43

SATURDAY: SHOWERS  
HIGH 65, LOW 46

SUNDAY: SCATTERED  
T-STORMS HIGH 65, LOW 54



# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 72/No. 13  
November 11, 1993

Student publication of Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475

16 pages  
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## \$40 tuition raise passes

By DeVone Holt  
News editor

Despite student petitions, rallies and testimonies protesting an increase in state university tuition, the Council on Higher Education passed a resolution to accept an increase for universities and community colleges.

The recommended approval of the tuition hike came from the Council Finance Committee, which held a preceding meeting to allow students to voice their opinions.

During the Council Finance Committee meeting, students from nearly all eight state universities spoke out against the increase, with applauding responses from a supporting crowd of students.

Greg T. Watkins, a student senator from the University of Kentucky, pleaded for the committee to hear the students' voices in their fight.

Realizing that state universities receive their money from two sources, tuition and state funding, Watkins suggested the state show more concern for higher education.

"You think an education is expensive," Watkins said. "Try ignorance." After listening to the students'

Mo' Money				
Approved tuition increase per semester for undergraduates in 1994-95.				
School	Current Tuition	1994-95 Tuition	\$ Increase	% Increase
UK, U of L	\$860	\$1,090	\$230	27.0
*Regional Universities	\$750	\$790	\$40	5.3
Community Colleges	\$420	\$480	\$60	14.3

\* EKU, WKU, MuSU, MoSU, KSU, NKU  
Source: Council on Higher Education  
Progress/TIM BLUM

pleas against the increase, the committee voted 8-1 in favor of a 5.3 (\$40) percent increase for regional universities, an 11.2 (\$110) percent increase for the universities of Louisville and Kentucky and a 14.3 (\$60) percent increase for community colleges.

Clay Edwards, student representative on the Council Finance Committee, made the only opposing vote and suggested the committee consider an alternative option instead of raising tuition.

Although Edwards and the stu-

dents he represented were unsuccessful in persuading the council to withhold another increase, Norm Snider, communications director for the Council on Higher Education, said it was the most impressive protest the council has seen in five years.

The student body presidents from all eight universities presented the finance committee with over 20,000 names of disapproving students and several students from nearly all of the tuition.

SEE TUITION PAGE A8

## Shots fired at Todd windows

Police believe  
projectiles came  
from O'Donnell

By DeVone Holt  
News editor

Residents of Todd Hall have been cautioned by their hall staff to beware of unidentified shots being fired at their windows.

As of Monday, three unidentified shots have been fired at three Todd Hall windows facing O'Donnell Hall. Windows in Rooms 510 and 710 were shot at approximately 9 p.m. Monday, and a bathroom window, two doors down from Room 610, was shot at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Neither incident resulted in any injuries, but Jarrod Sutton, a resident assistant on the seventh floor and occupant of Room 510, said he was 2-3 inches away from suffering a possibly fatal injury.

Sutton said he was cleaning his room Monday night when he heard a startling boom and crack outside.

"The boom was the shot, and the crack was the window," Sutton said.

Sutton said he was standing so close to the window when it was hit, that the shattered glass hit him in the face.

"I hit the floor and called public safety and stayed there until they got here," he said.

Marty Petrey and Richard Reynolds, occupants of Room 710, were out of the room when their window was shattered, but Sutton is under the assumption their window was shot during the same time as his.

Brian Lee, sixth floor resident assistant, was in the sixth floor restroom washing dishes when a bullet shattered the restroom window Tuesday, but avoided any injuries.

After investigating the bullet holes in the windows, university police determined that the bullets were fired from either a .38 caliber or a 9 mm pistol.

However, new leads have now caused the police to believe the shots were fired from a "high powered slingshot."

During the investigations, police

were not able to find any remaining shell fragments in the victimized rooms, nor any guns in room searches of fourth floor O'Donnell rooms, giving them good reason to follow their lead.

Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety, said the police were tipped off by the O'Donnell staff that a resident of the hall had slingshot ball bearings that could have made an identical size hole in the windows, and would also explain the missing bullet shells because the ball bearings would bounce off of the window after impact.

Walker said the suspect, whose name will not be released until the investigation is complete, has a room in O'Donnell that faces Todd Hall, explaining the particular attack on the hall.

The slingshot theory also better explains the shooting from within O'Donnell Hall, because many of the hall's residents said they didn't hear any gunshots during the time the shots were fired.

SEE SHOOTING PAGE A7



Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

Clinton emphasizes a point in his speech in Lexington last week.

## Clinton visits Lexmark to promote NAFTA

By Joe Castle  
Editor

LEXINGTON — President Bill Clinton brought his campaign for the North American Free Trade Agreement to the people of Kentucky Nov. 4 when he spoke to workers at the Lexmark facility in Lexington before sitting down to answer questions from the audience.

A crowd of over 500 employees and 100 guests squeezed into a makeshift auditorium at the printer factory last week to hear Clinton continue his push for NAFTA, a proposal which the president said is vital to the eco-

nomical health of the country.

"There is nobody anywhere in the world who has come forward with a good argument for any way to create more jobs and raise the incomes of working people without expanding trade," Clinton said from underneath a banner proclaiming "America Can Compete."

NAFTA, which is scheduled to come before the U.S. House of Representatives Nov. 17, would create the world's largest free trading bloc by eliminating the tariffs and other barriers currently in place between Canada, the U.S. and Mexico over a period of several years.

However, many Americans are worried that the agreement will cause manufacturers to move to Mexico because of reduced tariffs and cheaper labor.

Clinton said he wanted to alleviate fears that NAFTA would lead to the loss of more jobs to Mexico.

"I want you to understand this very clearly from somebody who's lived through this," Clinton said. "This agreement will make that less likely, not more."

Clinton said during his time as governor of Arkansas, he watched numerous companies leave for Mexico for less stringent environmental con-

ditions and lower labor costs.

"Let me tell you something, folks," Clinton said. "I know a little about this. I was governor of a state that lost plants to Mexico."

That won't happen with NAFTA, Clinton said, because the Mexican environmental code will be strictly enforced, and the plan is designed to increase the minimum wage in Mexico, so eventually labor will not be any cheaper south of the border.

The president said the U.S. is once again the most productive nation in the world, another reason not to fear

SEE CLINTON PAGE A6

## Goodrich family files complaint against ECU

By Susan Gayle Reed  
Contributing writer

On Oct. 28, 1992, university student Holly Goodrich fell to her death from her 11-story Telford Hall window. Exactly one year later, Holly's mother, Virgena Goodrich, has filed a complaint with the state Board of Claims charging that the university was negligent and responsible for her daughter's death because of malfunctioning windows in Telford.

"I feel that the university is truly responsible. They require students to live there. It's not by their own choice," Virgena Goodrich said. "It's the university's responsibility to provide a safe environment."

University attorney Giles Black refused to comment. The university has 30 days to respond to the complaint.

Goodrich said the window in question extended further than the other two windows in the room and did not open and close smoothly. She said when she entered her daughter's room after the accident, a capstan chair was tipped up against the window.

She said Madison County Coroner Embry Curry pieced together what happened. Apparently, Goodrich was leaning on the chair in front of the window. As she reached out to close it, her weight tipped the chair, which was not attached to a base, and she fell to her death.

The family is seeking \$100,000 in

compensation, the maximum allowed by the Board of Claims. Goodrich said her main goal is for Eastern to admit responsibility and prevent further accidents.

"Eastern is doing a disservice to its students. To me it's like saying you and my daughter are not important as students," she said. "You're there for your dollars. They don't care if it's a safe environment or not."

The complaint asks that Eastern be required to either seal the windows or install safety restraints on all windows of every residence hall that open outward above the second floor.

"I felt I needed to do this to be at peace with myself in any regard," Goodrich said. "My daughter was

killed in a terrible accident. I couldn't live with myself if anything like this happened again and I hadn't done a thing to prevent it."

Goodrich said she also thinks the university showed callousness by failing to acknowledge the family's loss.

"We never heard a 'we're sorry,'" she said. "All the kind things like the tree planted in the Ravine and the plaque were from the students. Any kindness shown to us was completely unofficial."

Goodrich said the family struggles to deal with the loss of Holly daily.

"Holly was a part of me," she said. "It's like trying to function without an arm or a leg, like learning to live without a limb."

### INSIDE

The time for Eastern's home football game against Middle Tennessee State has been changed. Kickoff for the game will now be at 7 p.m.

See Page B6

This week's class pattern:

MWF

Accent .....	B1	People poll .....	A3
Activities .....	B5	Perspective .....	A2&3
Arts/Entertainment .....	B3	Preview .....	B4
Classifieds .....	A4	Sports .....	B6,7&8

Hmm... When the number of the day is the same as the number of the month, such as today, it's called Bonza Bottler day. In other words, it's an excuse to have a party at least once a month.



## EDITORIALS

### Registration frustration

University should adopt alternatives to walk-in registration

It's that time of year again. Eastern students stand in line for an interminable amount of time in an attempt to register for classes for the next semester. After doing their time in line, many students find the courses they really need are already closed.

Since they can't take the courses they need, many students have to settle for a mediocre schedule and perhaps even postpone graduation for another semester.

While that might not happen to all students on The Campus Beautiful, the vast majority of people registering in the Combs Building have had to stand in one of the legendary lines waiting to get their schedules for the upcoming semester.

There is no one solution for long lines and closed courses, but adopting additional methods of registration would help eliminate some of the traditional headaches that come with signing up for classes.

For example, currently on campus we have mail-in and walk-in registration, the cause for the lines outside Room 218 in the Combs Building. Of the state's seven public universities, Eastern — along with Northern and Kentucky State — is one of the few that still uses a central walk-in office as its primary system of registering students.

The University of Louisville has only one method of registering for classes. Students call in their schedules via touchtone telephone following an advising appointment.

The University of Kentucky recently implemented a similar phone-in system. The only problem UK has with the new method — too few phone lines — is offset because the school still uses a walk-in registration center to handle those students who don't get through on the telephone.

Murray State mainly uses a walk-in center, but students there can also register by mail or by phone if they have classes at an off-campus location. While that might not work as well as unre-

stricted telephone and mail-in registration, it does cut down on the congestion at the campus registration center.

Western features both walk-in and phone-in methods, and allows mail-in registration in certain circumstances.

Morehead has what could be the most revolutionary system. Students at Morehead register for classes not at some centralized

office, but in their individual departments. After discussing their schedules with advisers, students register for classes in their departmental offices.

According to Morehead registrar Gene Ranvier, this system is virtually snag-free, with only small lines forming in the largest departments.

So why hasn't Eastern adopted one of these other methods to help straighten out the registration mess?

Registration officials at Eastern have discussed adopting a phone-in registration system, but administrative assistant to the registrar Loreita Leszczynski said it has been all talk to this point.

Leszczynski said registrar Jill Allgier favors telephone registration, but the university has made no plans to install such a system.

If the registrar and her staff support telephone registration, and phone-in registration has proven beneficial at other universities in Kentucky, we should look seriously at adopting it here.

We know funds are as tight as they have ever been, but it seems like curing a headache as painful as the current registration situation could take precedence over some other projects and would be well worth the effort.

If some changes aren't made, the majority of students can only look forward to more lines and more frustration until something is done.

1-800-REGISTER			
	mail	walk	phone
EKU	✓	✓	
KSU	✓	✓	
MoSU	✓	✓	
MuSU	✓	✓	✓
NKU	✓	✓	✓
UK	✓	✓	✓
UL	✓	✓	✓
WKU	✓	✓	✓

Source: University registrars



We're not saying the way the university handles registration is archaic, but...

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Scot wants letters

The main reason for this letter is the hope that you can help me. I require your assistance in trying to establish an international pen-friend from your educational establishment. At this point your immediate reaction is to throw this into the litter bin, but please can you spare me a few moments of your busy timetable, knowing first-hand that time is a valuable commodity for students.

Let me introduce myself. My name is George Crighton Westwater, and I am 24 years old. I am a graduate of Dundee University where I obtained an Honours degree in Commerce. Therefore, my ideal pen-friend should hopefully have the same or a similar background. My interests include discussing politics, writing letters and collecting books published before 1900.

Whoever I have the fortune of receiving a reply from may find it difficult to locate Glenrothes in a world atlas. I am not far from St. Andrews, home of golf and the third oldest university (founded in 1411) in the United Kingdom. Edinburgh, the Scottish capital and a city all Scots are proud of, is just 30 minutes away by car. Dunfermline, the birthplace of US Steel manufacturer and philanthropist Andrew Carnegie, and Kirkcaldy, where linoleum was invented, are just 20 minutes away by car.

The population of Glenrothes 34,000. The population of the county of Fife is 322,000. Local industry has a somewhat American content — Levi Strauss (UK), Amoco Fabrics (UK), Hallmark Cards, NCR Corp., WL Gore & Associates (UK), Cubix Corporation, FMC Corp., IC Industries Inc., Day International (UK), Procter & Schwartz and Hughes Microsystems.

I thank you for giving me a few minutes for your time. I do not know if I shall be successful in finding a

pen-friend, but I sincerely hope so. Thanks for all your help and maybe together we can help in strengthening the close relationship between Scotland and the USA.

George C. Westwater  
32 Greenwell Park  
Balgeddie Meadows,  
Whinnyknowe, Glenrothes,  
Fife, Scotland  
United Kingdom KY6 2QH

### Freedom isn't a lack of morals

Since the 1960s, American society has defined freedom as the abandonment of constraints on behavior. It can easily be summed up as: "Different strokes for different folks." "Do your own thing." "If it feels good, do it."

Inescapably, many Americans have come to view the normative order — with its do's and don'ts — as repressive of rights. Moral codes, which are by nature restrictive, are cast as the enemy of freedom. In this environment, appeals to responsibility and restraint are greeted with cynicism and derision, and will quickly get one labeled a "right-wing fundamentalist Christian" or a "Rush Limbaugh zombie."

The nihilism that the false freedom has spawned in America since the 1960s is testimony to what happens when the "anything goes" mentality takes over — criminal rights over victim rights, a justice system that finds it impossible to punish criminals, an educational system more interested in condom distribution than learning and a society being destroyed by drug abuse, teen pregnancy, suicide, pornography, child abuse, run-aways, homelessness, adultery, divorce, abortion and AIDS.

It is interesting to note that the politicians now offering us solutions for this moral breakdown are the very

ones who created the chaos with their past political programs. They are jumping on the moral bandwagon now in 1993, but we shouldn't forget that these same politicians have long laughed at moral standards and family values since the 1960s. Should we, then, be listening, or should we rightly be listening to those who warned us so long ago what the removal of morals will do to a society?

Wayne Ballinger  
Berea

## Stand up, students!

Protests like the tuition rally need support to be effective

Congratulations to those who made it to the Fountain Food Court last week to participate in the anti-tuition rally led by Gatewood Galbraith. You should all be proud you made an effort to show you care about your education and its future.

While Galbraith didn't exactly stick to the subject of tuition — he also talked about marijuana and his upcoming campaign for governor — he did make some worthwhile points.

Besides, it's the principle of the issue that matters. Students need to fight for their right to attend post-secondary school without spending a fortune.

As much as those students who made it should be praised, those who didn't go should be scolded. Just opposing the tuition hike by being present at the rally could be enough to make a difference. The puny crowd that stayed around to hear Galbraith shows how apathetic EKU students can be.

The same people who get mad when they are stereotyped as apathetic and interested only in downtown and going home every weekend sit in their dorm rooms while an anti-tuition rally is going on.

If there's anything college students should care about it's money. That's usually the reason

people go to college: to make money later in life.

Also, many college students might not have another \$40 to pay for tuition next semester, but yet they won't support those who want to save them that \$40.

Galbraith said he thinks everyone should have the right to go as high as they can through the educational system without worrying about cost.

He also thinks the politicians in Frankfort are so mired in corruption that they don't give higher education the priority it deserves.

English professor Richard Freed and philosophy professor Klaus Heberle also spoke at the rally. Both were fired up about fighting tuition hikes and organizing students to protest.

Too bad they didn't have a big enough audience to make the government notice.

If enough students stood up and showed their care, law makers would have to take notice or fear for their chances of re-election.

On the other hand, if college students stand around like helpless cows being sent to financial slaughter, government leaders can do whatever they please.

## THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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Eastern Kentucky University  
Richmond, Ky. 40475  
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Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers and do not necessarily represent the views of the university. Student editors also decide the news and informational content.

The Eastern Progress is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association and College Newspaper Business & Advertising Managers, Inc. The Progress is published every Thursday during the school year, with the exception of vacation and examination periods. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to Adviser/General Manager, Dr. Elizabeth Fraas.

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

■ To submit a column

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

### Got a gripe? An idea? A complaint? Write a letter to the editor

The Progress encourages readers to write letters to the editor on topics of interest to the university community. Letters should be typed and double-spaced and limited to 250 words. We reserve the right to condense letters over 250 words.

Letters should be addressed to the editor and must contain the writer's signature, address and phone number. If a letter has excessive spelling, grammar and punctuation errors, the editor reserves the right to urge the writer to make revisions.

Carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted. Mail letters to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

The deadline for submitting a letter for a specific issue is noon Monday prior to that Thursday's edition of the Progress.

PERSPECTIVE

UPS & DOWNS



**Up to:**  
George A. Digenis

The UK pharmacy professor has developed a contraceptive for women with a good side effect: it kills HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. Pending testing and approval, the contraceptive could be on the market by 1995.

Suggestions for UPS & DOWNS are welcome. To make a suggestion call 622-1872.



**Down to:**  
Ross Perot

The Texas billionaire tried to recapture his down-home charm during Tuesday's NAFTA debate with vice president Al Gore. Instead he came off as a spiteful, insulting paranoid.



**Up to:**  
Rep. Hal Rogers

The congressman ensured the placement of Interstate 66 from Pikeville to Bowling Green. The route will likely be a great economic boon to the southeastern and southern parts of Kentucky.

PEOPLE POLL

By Jay Angel

As a non-traditional student, how will the new tuition increase affect you?



Henry Smith, 39, nursing, senior, Berea

"It will affect me, but I don't mind paying more if they upgrade the educational system."



Mary Wells, 31, psychology, freshman, Winchester

"How won't it? I might have to drop out of school."

Teaching shouldn't be a last resort

I am amazed at how many people in my high school graduating class have decided to become teachers.

It seems that every time I run into someone I haven't seen in a while, he or she tells me about plans to become a teacher.

This is not just my graduating class either. Several of the friends I've made at Eastern have suddenly decided to take up teaching as a profession.

Usually, these people have had three or four majors already, and they seem to be falling back on teaching as a last resort.

Now, please don't get me wrong. I am not knocking the teaching profession by calling it a last resort. I have extreme respect for almost every teacher I've ever had.

I had a fourth grade teacher who helped teach me how to act like a lady when I was too much the tomboy. I'll always think of Mrs. Craft when I eat peas with a fork.

I had a high school history teacher, Mr. Adams, who made me use my imagination. I understood history much better after I started thinking about the people in my



Angie Hatton  
What a long strange trip

history books as real people and started to picture their emotions as they fought wars and founded countries.

On the other hand, I have had a few teachers who bored me to death just because I could see the desire to retire written in their eyes. They don't enjoy their subjects or their jobs and of course, their students never develop an interest in the subject.

If someone decides to become a teacher, he or she should have the same commitment to the welfare of their students my favorite teachers have and vow never to bore their students or become bored with the tremendous job they chose.

They should honestly care about the future of each of their students. Children are the future, and their education or lack thereof will decide the outlook of the future.

By all means, if you care about these things, you will make a great teacher. So go for it.

I think everyone, not just nuns and missionaries, has a calling. Therefore, I want my children to have teachers who feel their purpose in life is to educate and encourage children to learn and to love learning.

I don't want them to be taught by people who couldn't make it in other majors when they were in college.

Every day I think about how much I enjoy journalism. I just can't imagine doing anything else with my life.

I would like to think these education majors are equally dedicated to their professions. If they aren't, it's not going to ever hurt them; it will hurt the children they will teach.

They should go into accounting or art if they don't have strong enough convictions to be good teachers.

These are both important majors, but they don't have such terrible consequences if mistakes are made in practicing these careers.



Cyd Huffman, 42, sociology, senior, Ashland

"How is it going to benefit me? Is the rise in tuition going to get me the classes I need to graduate?"



Robert Curtis, physical science, freshman, Paint Lick

"It is eating into my Army GI benefits for education."



Gregg Peterson, 29, assets protection, junior, Richmond

"It is sad that the state is waging war against people based on the economy."



Jackie Thomas, 38, psychology, senior, Richmond

"I am a single mother. I have four children and I may not be able to feed them breakfast for two weeks."

State's nature worth remembering

The time has come for reflection.

With a May graduation date rapidly approaching, my days roaming around "The Campus Beautiful" are numbered.

I will, however, take with me a certain amount of inspiration gained from friends and educators I've known here, as well as a measurable amount of influence absorbed from over five years worth of texts, lectures, essays and literature.

There's also been another source of inspiration gained from my years here at the university though. A kind which is all around, but cannot be found in the classroom.

While the university is nestled away in the hills of south-central Kentucky, a fate which many students dismiss as a curse, I feel we are lucky to have such an environment for learning.

Take a stroll across campus early in the morning during the peak of autumn, and you will understand what I'm talking about.

Nature, in all its wondrous amazement, is rearing its head all



Tim Blum  
My turn

around us, especially now, during fall's encore.

The Pinnacles outside Berea are a 15-minute drive away, and the days spent hiking in those foothills will always be a part of my education here.

Red River Gorge is a sanctuary in itself and provides adequate relief when the urge arises to blow off some stress, hike into the hills and bark at the moon for a weekend.

Having shacked in a log cabin on Herrington Lake in Mercer County for a winter, I learned to appreciate those crisp frosty mornings sliding into frozen jeans in front of the wood burning stove, getting ready for an early Humanities class.

The Daniel Boone National Forest, covering parts of 16 counties

in the southeastern area of the state, proves to be more than enough forest to satisfy your backwoods desires (although I wouldn't advise you to go romping around strange woods during harvest time.).

There's even a few secret places tucked away in the woods just a few miles from campus that you can escape to when the time comes, but they wouldn't be too secret if you all knew about them.

For many of my peers, Kentucky's natural wealth is no secret, since many have been born and raised in these hills.

And though I've been in Kentucky many years, I am not a native of the Bluegrass and will most likely be moving on following commencement.

I have, however, learned to appreciate what the hills of Kentucky have to offer.

It is this priceless experience, wonder and beauty that I will take with me always.

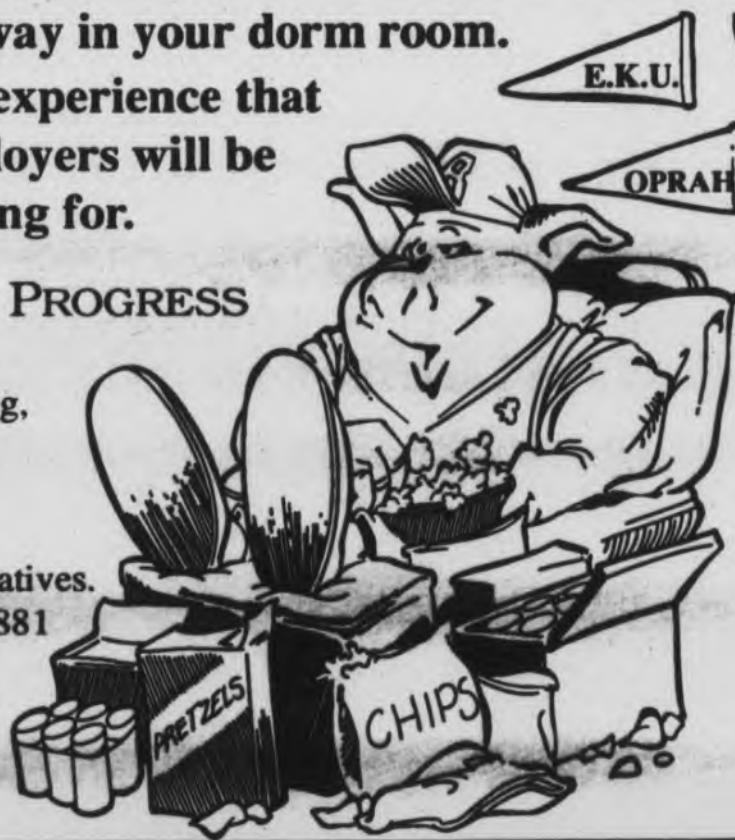
Blum is a senior journalism major from Richmond and is graphics editor for the Progress.

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News

# New form makes financial aid easier

By DeVone Holt  
News editor

Students reapplying for financial aid for the 1994-95 school year should have fewer headaches this year, thanks to a new renewal application offered by the federal government.

The renewal application is a condensed financial aid form for students who have applied for and received financial aid the year before.

Susan Luhman, assistant director for student financial assistance, said the application is designed to make applying for financial aid easier for students and to save costs for the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) federal agency.

Now instead of filling out federal papers for financial assistance each year, students will receive a renewal application in the mail from the FAFSA.

The application is designed to make applying for federal aid simpler by asking students to answer 75 percent fewer questions, offering a smaller opportunity for errors and increasing the processing speed.

The FAFSA saves money through the new renewal application by printing fewer federal applications for students to complete and by hiring fewer data entry workers to process the smaller applications.

The renewal applications are scheduled to be mailed to students by

mid-November through early December.

Students who are in default on loans, have reported invalid addresses or social security numbers and are placed on drug abuse, overpayment or verification hold files will not receive an application.

Luhman encourages students to wait for the renewal application in the mail instead of completing the FAFSA application.

Upon receiving the application in the mail, students are to complete the form by following the instructions that accompany it. Students are also encouraged to wait until Jan. 1 or later to mail their applications to their particular processing agency.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Brockton resident dies of natural causes

Keen Haverly, a 24-year-old junior with a history of medical problems, died in her Brockton apartment Saturday of assumed natural causes.

Embry Curry, the Madison County Coroner, said although the autopsy report hasn't returned, he suspects Haverly died of natural causes.

"No liquor or drugs were involved, and we don't suspect foul play," Embry said.

Ron Blanton, Haverly's husband, found the body at approximately 10:30 p.m. after coming home from work.

—By DeVone Holt

### Fall financial aid deadline Nov. 19

Have you applied for federal financial aid and have yet to receive any money?

It could be that you need to turn in some additional information or forms. All forms must be submitted to the Division of Student Financial Assistance by Nov. 19 in order to receive 1993 fall semester assistance.

The Division of Student Financial Assistance is located in Room 200 of the Coates Building. Their mailing address is Box 4A Coates Building and the telephone number is 622-2361.

—By Brett Dunlap

### Ethics essay contest open to full-time seniors

The 1994 Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics Essay Contest is open to all full-time undergraduate seniors. To be eligible, students must submit an original 3,000-4,000-word essay by Jan. 14, 1994. The essays should discuss either the most critical ethical problem in government, professional or social life or the ways in which writers have addressed contemporary ethical dilemmas.

For more information contact The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity, 1177 Avenue of the Americas, 36th Floor, New York, New York 10036.

—By Brett Dunlap



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News

**POLICE BEAT**

Compiled by Brett Dunlap

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

**Oct. 28:**  
Vera Walker, 18, Walters Hall, reported her necklace, cosmetics and \$105 in cash were stolen from her room.

Larry Holden Jr., 19, Keene Hall, was arrested for disregarding a traffic control device and operating on a suspended licence.

**Oct. 29:**  
Ross Bradley, 22, Commonwealth Hall, reported someone had dented his vehicle while it was parked in the Commonwealth Hall parking lot.

Melanie Tyner-Wilson, 49, Richmond, reported someone split the plastic rear window of her convertible top while her vehicle was parked on Park Drive.

**Nov. 2:**  
Kirk Jones, 34, Richmond, reported his license plate and license plate decal were stolen from his vehicle while it was parked in the Daniel Boone parking lot.

**Nov. 3:**  
Rodger Carpenter, Brockton, reported someone had stolen a steel pole from the Powell East parking lot.

Angela Markus, 23, Walters Hall, had a tire cut from her vehicle while it was parked on Kit Carson Drive.

William L. Gregory, 19, Louisville, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.

Artarius Juane Horton, 20, Louisville, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct and attempted assault.

Tim D. Hampton, 20, O'Donnell Hall, was arrested for disorderly

conduct.

**Nov. 5:**  
Jeffery D. Perry, 19, Waddy, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication. He also reported being assaulted.

**Court decisions**

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

Keith A. Hollifield, 20, Richmond, charges of alcohol intoxication will be dismissed after he completes 20 hours of community service.

Bryan Raymer, 21, Todd Hall, was found guilty of alcohol intoxication. Charges of disorderly conduct were dismissed.

William J. Murrell, 19, Brockton, charges of aggravated assault, resisting arrest and contempt of court were dismissed.

Elan R. Sollner, 19, Miamisburg, Ohio, was found guilty of alcohol intoxication.

Tommy S. Booker, 23, Lexington was found guilty of criminal trespassing, third degree.

David H. Garrett, 21, Todd Hall, was found guilty of alcohol intoxication.

Scott A. Leslie, 23, Keene Hall, was found guilty of alcohol intoxication.

Gary M. Watkins, 22, Keene Hall, was found guilty of alcohol intoxication.

Robert T. Hunter, 20, Lexington, was found guilty of disregarding a traffic control device and unlawful use and possession of an altered driver's license.

Tracy Warren, 22, Clay Hall, charges of theft of mail matter were dismissed.

**CLINTON: Eastern economics chair says NAFTA is a good idea**

Continued from front page

the loss of jobs to Mexico. Clinton also said the passage of NAFTA would force the European Community and Japan to deal with a much larger trading bloc in North America, opening up more markets to American manufacturers.

About 100 of the workers present during Clinton's speech came from four other Kentucky firms. DataBeam Corp. of Lexington, Monarch Tool and Manufacturing Co. of Covington, and Rand McNally & Co. and Texas Instruments Inc., both of Versailles, were each represented by a group of employees.

Despite worries that the passage of NAFTA would lead American manufacturers to Mexico for cheaper workers, vice president and general manager of Lexmark's Kentucky facility William Vennes said that isn't a consideration with his company.

"We have no plans to set up a factory in Mexico," Vennes said.

Although many critics of NAFTA worry that America can't keep up with global competition, Vennes said he is confident in his firm's ability to compete with any company in the world, and he would welcome any new competition sparked by NAFTA.

"We're looking all over the world every day," Vennes said. "It's an expanding market."

Eastern department of economics chair James F. O'Connor said, overall, NAFTA will help the economies in all countries involved.

"NAFTA's a good idea," O'Connor said. "Its effects will be seen over a number of years, and it will benefit both the U.S. and Mexico. In the short run, there will be winners and losers."

O'Connor said it is important to realize that lower wages don't always mean a lower cost of labor.

"Wage rates are about five times higher in the U.S. than in Mexico, but productivity is also many times higher in the U.S.," O'Connor said.

He said actual production costs are often lower in the U.S. because there is more capital per worker here, and each worker is more highly trained than workers in Mexico.

O'Connor said he thinks the most surprising aspect of NAFTA has been the controversy it has stirred up, because the proposal won't have any drastic consequences in the U.S. or Mexico.

"NAFTA is not the second coming," O'Connor said. "It's amazing to me that this has become such a major political fight."

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News

# KERA revised to include services for those children in state custody

By Brett Dunlap  
Assistant news editor

When KERA, the Kentucky Educational Reform Act, was passed in 1990, it left out a group of 2,000 children who are under the state's custody, according to Bruce Wolford, director of the Kentucky Educational Collaborative for State Agency Children (KECSAC).

The term "state agency children" refers to those kids who have had trouble with the law and have gone through the court system. They have committed offenses that would be considered a criminal act if they were adults and were placed under the state's custody and put into rehabilitation facilities.

In 1992, Sen. Edward Ford, chairman of the state's education committee, informed the state government these children were not included in the KERA reforms. So Senate Bill 260 was passed, which brought these children into the reforms and established KECSAC.

Wolford said the purpose of KECSAC is to provide educational services to children under the state's custody. The program is run under Eastern's College of Law Enforcement's Training Resource Center.

"These kids have a lot of problems, low reading level, history of special education, they have used and abused alcohol and drugs and half of them have been physically and sexually abused," said Wolford. "These are all problems that can interfere with getting an education."

He said many of these kids have great potential for learning, but with all the problems the children have to deal

**"When these children are put into state facilities... for the time being they are safe and it is easier to teach them."**

— Bruce Wolford, KECSAC director

with, it takes their attention away from their schoolwork.

"When these children are put into the state facilities, we know they are getting three decent meals and a place to sleep," said Wolford. "For the time being they are safe, and it is easier to teach them."

The three main goals of KECSAC is to deliver high quality services, to make sure the program is administered properly so the children will get everything they are entitled to and to measure the level of performance and success with each student, he said.

Wolford said the program is still in the developmental stages. They have been collecting data and visiting state facilities where the children are located to study how the facilities are set up and how KECSAC will go about implementing their plans.

Libby Fernandez, chairperson of the KECSAC Advisory Board, said their main job is to make sure the KERA reforms serve the state agency children. They coordinate, advise and make recommendations on legislation that comes in regarding these children.

"I want to make sure these kids can get the same educational opportunities as everyone else in the state," said

Fernandez. "I want to make sure everything available in a public school is made available to these kids in state agency programs."

Fernandez said since she is a mother of a child who was in a state agency for behavioral problems, she has a better understanding of what is needed and how these children can best be served. "This is the last stop for these kids to give them a chance to turn their lives around," she said. "If not, then it will be the taxpayers who will end up supporting them in the prisons."

Wolford said the program is trying to give the minors some form of success while they are still young.

"The hope is to turn some of them around so they will be able to lead productive lives," he said.

Wolford said KECSAC's main job is to manage the work with the social services, teachers and administrators working together and keeping the focus on helping the children.

"If you put them in a safe environment and surround them with supportive people, they can start to experience some success in school," Wolford said. "If we can just turn some of these kids around, it would be a tremendous savings to our society."

# SHOOTING: Police suspect slingshot used, not gun

Continued from Front page

Jason Staton, a commuter from Winchester who was visiting friends on the third floor of O'Donnell Hall during the time the shots were fired Monday night, doesn't believe any gunshots were fired from O'Donnell Hall.

"If they fired the gun from in here, I would have heard it," Staton said.

He believes the shots were fired from the Ellendale Parking Lot, which is located in between Todd and O'Donnell Halls, in a drive-by form.

Robert Raisor, a fourth floor resident of O'Donnell Hall, also thinks the shots were fired from elsewhere.

"Nobody on this floor said they heard anything," he said. "And if a gunshot fired on this floor, I know I would have heard it."

Regardless of where the shots were fired from, the incidents have prompted a great deal of concern for the safety of the Todd Hall residents with rooms facing O'Donnell Hall.

"This is driving us (Todd Hall staff) crazy," said Fred Sizemore, a Todd Hall resident assistant. "We can't figure any of this out. All we can do is speculate."

Sutton initially believed that the shots were fired in a personal attack against him, but soon retracted that belief after the other two shots were reported.

Assuming that the shots are being



Progress/JAY ANGEL

This bullet hole is one of three that now decorate the windows of the side of Todd Hall that faces O'Donnell Hall.

fired randomly at the windows, the Todd Hall staff ordered emergency floor meetings to personally inform all of the residents about the incidents.

Sizemore said the staff is advising all the men to stay away from their windows, keep their shades down and limit their light usage at night because all of the shots were fired at windows that had raised blinds and lights turned on.

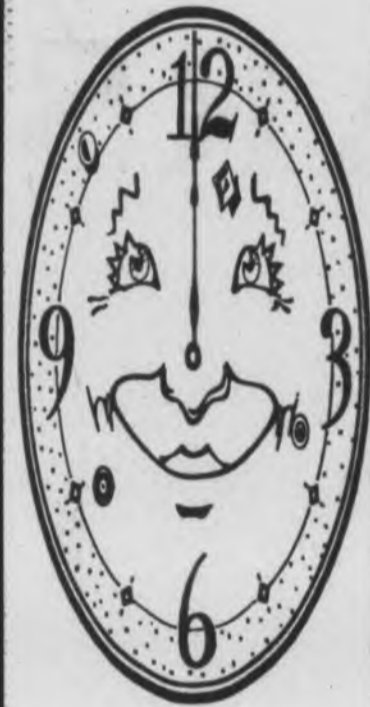
Walker said there are no suspects

at this time, but encourages students to report any information they have to public safety.

Although an ongoing investigation has produced a suspect, police are asking anyone with any knowledge on the incidents to report it to Walker at 622-2821.

"We really hope people will come forward," Walker said. "Because if someone gets killed, we'll have a really bad situation to deal with."

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News

## Financial aid director retires after 28 years

By Brett Dunlap  
Assistant news editor

Keeping busy. That is how Herbert Vescio is describing his upcoming retirement. After 28 years at Eastern, the 63-year-old Vicco, Ky., native is stepping down from his position as director of financial aid and retiring to concentrate on enjoying his life.

"I've spent 37 years in the profession," said Vescio. "I had a massive heart attack and open heart surgery a few years ago, and now I just want to get out and enjoy life."

Vescio received his B.S. in industrial arts from Eastern in 1957 and his M.S. in counseling and administration from Eastern in 1958. He taught drafting and electronics at Madison Central High School. He was principal of Daniel Boone Elementary in Richmond for four years.

"I was pre-engineering major when I was first in college," he said. "I had to take drafting and other industrial arts courses which I really enjoyed."

"I have always enjoyed working with young people so I changed over to education."

In 1966, Dr. Robert R. Martin asked him to come to Eastern and work with the department which handled financial aid and college school relations.

Vescio said back then, financial aid

was a much smaller department. They only had \$600,000 a year to work with and only three programs to deal with. Nowadays, he said there are 60-some different steps a student has to do before getting any financial aid, and he doesn't see it improving in the near future.

"As the cost goes up, we're going to have a gap between what the neediest people need and what they are able to pay," said Vescio.

Vescio has also given his time to being involved in Little League, consulting student financial aid offices, judging woodworking for 4-H, the Boy Scouts and working with the parks and recreation commission.

Woodworking is his best-loved project. He doesn't like huge projects, like furniture, just something he can do in a couple of days, like letter holders.

"Large projects take time," he said. "I like to do something over a weekend."

Vescio said there has never been anything he wasn't able to accomplish. Sometimes it just took more time than he thought.

"Sometimes we would have programs that we wanted to do in six months, and it ended up taking two years to get done," he said. "The computer system we use took longer to put in than we first thought."

Over the years, Vescio said the financial aid office has tried to secure as



Progress/BRETT DUNLAP

Herbert Vescio has been working in education for 37 years. He spent 28 of those years with Eastern's financial aid department.

much money as possible for the students who need it. He is very proud of his hard-working staff, who he attributes much of his success to.

"We have one of the best financial aid offices in the state," he said. "All of our people are respected by others nationally."

Vescio said people need to treat their jobs like a hobby and have fun with it, devoting their time to other things they enjoy doing.

Dr. Tom Myers, vice president of student affairs, said it was going to be hard to replace Vescio.

"He has given 28 years to that office," Myers said. "I want to continue that caliber of expertise in this office."

He said applications will be taken, and a new director will be appointed by next spring.

Vescio says he is going to be taking life one day at a time while keeping himself busy. He said he will continue to do financial aid consulting, stay involved in little league and the parks and recreation committee and spend a lot of time with his six granddaughters.

"I just want to keep busy and not get bored," Vescio said.

## TUITION: Monday's CHE meeting made tuition raise official

Continued from front page

schools presented strong cases opposing the increase during the committee's public hearing.

Considering the strength of the protest, Snider suggests that the students not give up their fight, but change opponents.

"The council is sympathetic to the plight of the students," Snider said. "But what they need to do now is talk with the legislators of Kentucky" and attempt to convince them to supply more state funds instead of increasing tuition.

Regardless if another protest aimed at Kentucky legislators is unsuccessful at halting another tuition increase, Edwards said the students who participated in the protest are to be commended.

"It's not much more to look forward to, but students should be proud because they represented themselves well," he said.

Edwards isn't calling it quits though. The Board of Student Body Presidents, on which he serves as liaison with the Council on Higher Education, is currently in the process of devising strategies for another protest aimed at state legislators.

## Accountability study released

Progress staff report

The Council on Higher education released the Baseline Accountability Report of Kentucky Higher Education Monday.

The report details aspects of the state's public university system ranging from faculty workloads to graduation rates to alumni satisfaction with alma maters.

Jim Clark, director of planning

and budget for Eastern and a member of the Kentucky Accountability Committee responsible for the report, said it is a solid study, considering it is the first of its kind.

"I think it's a very effective communication tool," Clark said. "That's probably its greatest asset."

Look for a complete graphic breakdown of the report in next week's Progress.

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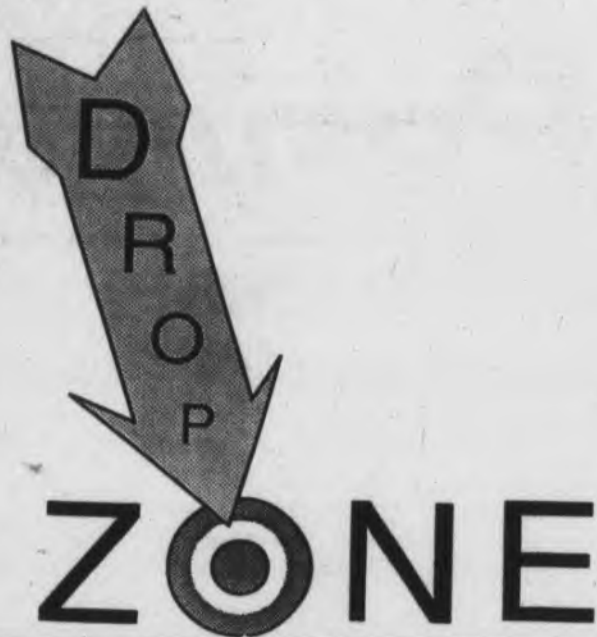
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# B1

Chad  
Williamson  
Accent editor

# ACCENT

on skydiving



Chad Williamson prepares to take his first jump, then experiences his first leap (right).

Progress/KELLY TALIAFERRO

## Writer experiences wonder of flight for first time

By Chad Williamson  
Accent editor

At 3,000 feet above southern Madison County I sat on my hands and knees, cramped for space as the little Cessna 182 sped through the sky at 70 mph.

Maybe this isn't the great idea it once was, I thought to myself as the pilot reached over from the stick of the plane and growled, "Out on the step."

I bowed my head, held my breath and took the plunge of a lifetime.

### Bad Weather

The day had begun miserable and cold, a thin sheet of snow on the ground, chilled breath hanging heavy in the air as I drove out to Lackey's Airport. At the end of a dirt runway was a trailer with a sign that said "Thunderbird Sport Parachute Club."

Inside were two men, one older and one younger, huddled around a heater for warmth. "So you really want to jump today?" the older man, Thunderbird owner and jumpmaster Dick Stoops, asked. I nodded. "Well," he said, "we'll see what we can do."

Stoops, a retired lieutenant colonel and veteran of over 1,500 jumps, was a member of the 82nd Airborne in the Vietnam War. He began sport parachuting in 1973 and opened the Thunderbird Parachute Club in 1978.

I watched as Stoops and Mark Wright, his assistant, worked on packing a reserve chute. I warmed myself by the heater and resigned myself to the fact that I would be the only person crazy enough to want to jump in weather like this when someone else walked in.

"So is this where you skydive?" Eric Snider, a psychology major from Mt. Sterling, said.

The chance to skydive for Snider was a birthday present from his friends. Until he finally decided that he was actually going to jump today, nine of his friends had planned on joining him in the adventure.

"I just want to jump out of an airplane," he said. "I want to do it for the adrenaline."

### "Elmo"

Stoops explained to us that our first jump would be from 3,000 feet (rather than the 1,000 feet used by the Army to train airborne Rangers) using a model T10 Army surplus parachute with a belly reserve chute.

Our first jump would be a static line jump, which meant our main parachute pack would be attached to an anchor point in the plane.

If everything went well the parachute would open automatically within two seconds.

To demonstrate the procedure, Stoops introduced us to "Elmo," a fuzzy red doll of the "Sesame Street" character equipped with goggles and a static line chute.

If the main chute didn't open within six seconds, we were instructed to use the reserve chute. If a jumper froze up and couldn't pull the reserve, the chute would open automatically, thanks to the "sentinel," an electronic device that measures



Progress/JAY ANGEL

Chad Williamson receives instruction on his reserve chute from Dick Stoops.

altitude and air speed.

At 1,000 feet, the sentinel would fire an explosive charge that would pull the reserve pin and open the canopy.

"Realistically, you could be unconscious from the time you leave the plane and still land in decent shape," Stoops said. "But you never want to bet your life on a little black box."

### Look, pull, punch

Dressed in jumpsuits and boots, we began the hands-on training. We were suspended in mock-up parachute harnesses while they explained the counting procedure.

After jumping from the step, we were to count "1,000, 2,000..." to "6,000." If our chute hadn't opened by then, we were to pull the reserve chute and pound it to make sure it deployed. As we were told, "Look, pull, punch!"

We would have constant radio contact with Wright on the ground. His job was to help direct us in where to steer the chute.

We were strapped into parachuting gear and practiced exiting the plane, and then practiced parachute landing falls (PLFs).

By then, the skies had cleared and sunlight cut through the distant clouds. Stoops and the pilot took the plane up to find the ceiling. It was time.

### "Dear God"

We were given radios that would put us in constant contact with Wright at the drop zone. In full gear, we crowded into the tiny plane—Stoops, Snider, Progress photographer Kelly Taliaferro and myself.

Stoops flew the plane as we circled the drop zone, an orange cross in the middle of a cow

### Look out below

#### Lackey's Airport

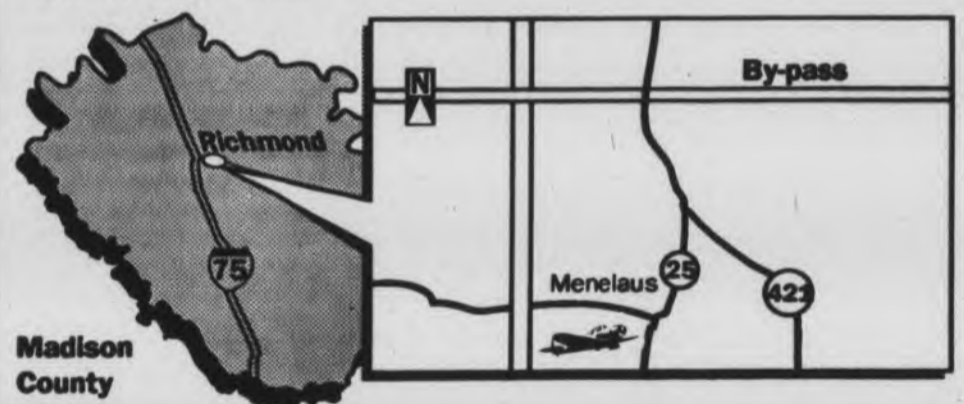
Jumps are administered at the airport on weekends at 10 a.m., weather permitting. Lackey's is located about 6 miles south of Richmond on Menelaus Road off of U.S. 25. Jumps are offered on a first-come, first-serve basis.



#### Cost

A jumper's first drop costs \$90 and includes the following:

- 4 hours pre-jump training
- Army surplus jumping boots
- Helmet
- Model T10 Army surplus parachute



Progress/TIM BLUM

pasture, and we turned on our radios and climbed up to 3,000 feet.

Snider was the first to go. Nervousness brimmed on his face as Stoops threw open the door and told him to get out. He simply smiled, stepped out and let go. His chute bloomed open within two seconds.

The plane did another turn around the drop zone. I prayed quickly and silently as Stoops hooked my static line to the anchor point.

The door opened and Stoops barked to me, "On the step!" I took a deep breath and moved slowly onto the step. I looked back and Stoops said, "Go!"

I felt myself let go off the wing prop and felt my body plunge toward the earth. There was a sudden jerk on my body and I looked up to see the olive drab color of my chute fill the sky. It was a beautiful sight to behold.

I floated in absolute silence for almost a minute, staring at the scene below me, an entire technicolor world of autumn at my feet. The sound of my radio broke the quiet as Wright said, "Looking good, Jumper No. 2. Give me a hard right."

Using the toggle cords, I guided the parachute under his orders, all the while loving the adrenaline buzzing through my body, feeling the absolute thrill of flight. The earth grew closer and closer.

I stared out at the horizon as I brought together my legs and feet to help absorb the shock of impact and felt the thud of solid earth beneath my feet.



Progress/JAY ANGEL

Chad Williamson floats softly to the ground after his first experience skydiving.

### Inside

■ EKU Wind Ensemble will perform at Brock. See PREVIEW, B2.

■ Drama department crowns "Oedipus Rex". See ARTS, B3.

■ Thelma Beeler rolls with 74 years of education changes. See PEOPLE, B4.

■ Aviation team soars high at national competition. See ACTIVITIES, B5

■ Roommates share cross country dream. See SPORTS, B7.

### Did you know?

■ Tomorrow is the 48th birthday of Neil Young, born in Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Proclaimed the "Godfather of Grunge" at this year's MTV Music Awards, Young is known for the songs "Harvest Moon," "The Needle and the Damage Done" and "This Note's For You."

### Next week

■ A shot in Dallas

# PREVIEW

Thursday, November 11, 1993  
The Eastern Progress

## Announcements

The sociology club is sponsoring a T-shirt design contest. Anyone interested should design a shirt logo or slogan for the club by Nov. 12 and submit it to the club in Keith 224.

If you are looking for a major, be sure to attend the Career Counseling Seminar (GCS 199). Classes begin Jan. 6. If you have any questions, call 1303.

The art of Yuko Fuchigami and Toi Ungkavattannapong will be displayed in the Giles Gallery, located in the Campbell Building, through Nov. 23.

Tutors are needed for elementary and GED students for the spring semester. Training is provided and tutors will receive upper division elective credit. Sophomores with a 2.5 cumulative GPA may contact Nancy Thames at Combs 423 or by phone at 6543 or 6556.

Volunteers are needed by Nov. 12 for the Student Sociology Association's Bachelor Auction. Call Arlenea Todd at 2619 or Reid Luhman at 1652.

All forms for Fall 1993 Financial Assistance must be

**To feast for a day**

University students who cannot go home for Thanksgiving Break, especially international students, are invited to join together for food and fellowship at the Baptist Student Center for a noontime dinner on Nov. 25. Reservations for the dinner must be made by calling 1478 by Nov. 19.

submitted to the Division of Student Financial Assistance, Coates 200, by Nov. 19. Call 2361 for more information.

The EKU Libraries are holding a contest to name the EKU OPAC, and design a logo to be used in conjunction with the name. The contest will end Nov. 19. A \$50 cash prize will be awarded, and winners will be announced after Thanksgiving Break. Entry forms can be picked up at the Circulation desk of the Crabbe Library.

**TODAY/11**  
**Clubs/Meetings**  
The Golden Key club will meet at 7 p.m. in Wallace 445.

Chi Alpha Bible Study meets in Combs 213.

**Live Entertainment**  
Paul Vance, cellist, and Hayward Mickens, pianist, will

perform at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

**FRIDAY/12**  
**Deadlines**  
The deadline for students to make November break housing reservation is 4 p.m. Non-refundable pre-payment is required.

**Live Entertainment**  
Sullivan Hall will be hosting the Tom Cruise movie night in its lobby at 7 p.m.

**SATURDAY/13**  
**Clubs/Meetings**  
The Richmond Kiwanis Club will be sponsoring its annual Pancake Day at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center. Admission is \$3 adults and \$1.50 children.

**SUNDAY/14**  
**Clubs/Meetings**  
Christian Student Fel-

lowship Sunday School will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the Bumam Hall lobby.

**MONDAY/15**  
**Live Entertainment**  
The university Dance Theatre will be sponsoring country/western dance step lessons from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Weaver Gym. Admission to the event is \$3 for students and \$5 for non-students.

**TUESDAY/16**  
**Lectures**  
Hal Blythe, Andrew Hamack, Ordelle G. Hill and Robert W. Witt, four university professors, will speak about their recently published books at 3:30 p.m. in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building.

Dr. Kazutake Miyahara and Dr. Robert Sharp will be speaking on "U.S.-Japan Trade War?" at 6:30 p.m. in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building.

Jeffrey Boord-Dill will speak on "Oedipus in Production" at 3:30 p.m. in Crabbe Library 108.

**Live Entertainment**  
The EKU Jazz Ensemble will be performing at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

Send your announcements to Selena Woody or Doug Rapp at 117 Donovan Annex before noon Monday.

## WEDNESDAY/17

**Live Entertainment**  
The EKU Wind Ensemble will be performing at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

**Clubs/Meetings**  
Christian Student Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. at the Daniel Boone Statue.

Phi Sigma will have its Holiday Plant Sale today and Nov. 18 on the first floor of the Moore Science Building.

## Channel 40

**Thursday**  
First show: Bebe's Kids  
Second show: Grand Canyon

**Friday**  
First show: Bebe's Kids  
Second show: Grand Canyon

**Sunday**  
First show: The Gods Must Be Crazy  
Second show: Bebe's Kids

**Monday**  
First show: Used People  
Second show: Cool World

**Wednesday**  
First show: Best of the Best  
Second show: Used People

The first show begins at 7:30 p.m. and the second begins right after the first ends.

**MOVIES**

**CINEMARK THEATRES**  
**RICHMOND MALL 8**  
830 Eastern By-Pass 623-8215  
ULTRA STEREO IN ALL AUDITORIUMS

Castle's Way	Sat. & Sun.	1:05 4:45 8:00
PC	Daily	4:45 8:00
Planet of the Apes	Sat. & Sun.	1:35 5:35 8:55 10:55
PG	Daily	5:35 8:55 10:55
Beauty and the Beast	Sat. & Sun.	1:00 3:15 5:35 7:45 9:55
PG	Daily	5:35 7:45 9:55
Nightmare Before Christmas	Sat. & Sun.	1:10 3:10 5:05 7:15 9:15
PG	Daily	5:05 7:15 9:15
Three Men in a Cradle	Sat. & Sun.	1:15 4:55 7:35 10:55
PG	Daily	4:55 7:35 10:55
Cool World	Sat. & Sun.	1:30 3:35 5:50 7:45 9:55
PG	Daily	5:30 7:45 9:55
Body	Sat. & Sun.	1:30 4:45 7:30 9:55
PG	Daily	4:45 7:30 9:55
Subway	Sat. & Sun.	1:35 4:50 7:35 9:45
PG	Daily	4:50 7:35 9:45

\*NO PASSES \*NO PASSES/NO SUPERSAVERS

**University Cinemas**  
University Shopping Center (behind UBS) 623-7070

**KIRSTIE ALLEY**  
**LOOK WHO'S TALKING NOW!**  
Nightly 7:15 Sat. & Sun. 1:45 & 7:15  
PG-13

**THE AGE OF INNOCENCE**  
Nightly 9:30 Sat. & Sun. 4 & 9:30  
PG

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Nightly 7  
Sat. & Sun. 3 & 7

**Sleepless In Seattle** PG  
Nightly 9:15  
Sat. & Sun. 9:15

**Snow White** G  
Sat. & Sun. 1 & 5

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	REG. \$7.99	NOW ONLY! \$4.99		REG. \$13.99	NOW ONLY! \$9.99
	REG. \$8.99	NOW ONLY! \$5.99		REG. \$15.99	NOW ONLY! \$10.99
	REG. \$10.49	NOW ONLY! \$6.99		REG. \$16.99	NOW ONLY! \$11.99
	REG. \$10.99	NOW ONLY! \$7.99		REG. \$17.99	NOW ONLY! \$12.99

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- Recordemith Top 10**
1. Pearl Jam, "Vs."
  2. Rush, "Counterparts"
  3. Too Short, "Get in where you fit in"
  4. INXS, "Full Moon, Dirty Hearts"
  5. Common Thread, "Eagles Tribute"
  6. Bob Dylan, "World gone wrong"
  7. Kate Bush, "Red Shoes"
  8. Violent Femmes, "Add it up"
  9. Concrete Blonde, "Mexican Moon"
  10. Best Kissers In The World, "Been There"

& entertainment  
**ARTS**

**TUFF GUYS**



Tuff, from left, are Jorge DeSaint, Dan Wilder, Stevie Rachelle and Jimi Hurst.

Photo submitted

**Tuff brings tour through Phone Three**

By Shannon Conley  
Staff writer

On Monday, Grand Slam recording artists Tuff made their first appearance in Kentucky. For those of you who aren't in the know, Tuff rode the wave of glam pop-metal bands out of Hollywood. The band has since shed the makeup and leather for a looser T-shirt and shorts look. After being out of the scene for almost two years, they've hit the concert trail in support of their new, as of yet unreleased, untitled album. "We're doing a kind of pre-tour," said singer Stevie Rachelle. "Our record's coming out sometime in January."

The lineup is rounded out by guitarist Jorge DeSaint, and Dan Wilder and Jimi Hurst on bass and skins respectively. After local favorites Jettus warmed up the sizeable crowd, Tuff hit the stage at about 10:30 p.m. with a new tune, "God Bless This Mess." Tuff mixed in a variety of new tunes as well as cuts off of their well-received first album, "What Comes Around Goes Around." Despite never touring in this area and little crowd enthusiasm, they put on an intense and lively performance. Formed in 1987, they've had plenty of time to hone their stage show. This fact was evident in their crowd interaction as they segued into their tune "Lonely Lucy" by telling their

own perverted version of Charlie Brown and the Peanuts comic strip. "We're really excited about playing out here in Kentucky," said DeSaint. The only part of the evening that was less than stimulating was the introduction of the band. Normally, this would be no problem, even slightly necessary, but when it happens between every song, repeatedly, it tends to get real old, real fast. They saved their No. 3 MTV hit, "I Hate Kissing You Goodbye" until the end, but their catch-all teenage anthem "All New Generation" was the set closer. Overall, their enthusiasm and friendly nature made for an enjoyable Monday evening.

**Don't let MTV decide your musical tastes**

Here today, gone tomorrow. Or so it seems with a lot of today's music and all the hype whipped up by that infamous music television channel we all know as MTV. MTV has become a breeding ground for one-hit-wonders. Anyone remember Vanilla Ice, Gerardo or Snow?

Okay, it's arguable that these "artists" have any artistic merit in the first place, but they're examples on the growing list of "here today, gone tomorrow" stars.

Being a visually dependent generation, we have become accustomed to having a music video beamed into our brains over and over. If any song/video catches on, it seems 3.67 billion people rush out and buy the album.

For two or three months, the megaselling artists enjoy their brief roost on top of the charts. Then someone else comes along to replace MTV's "flavor of the month."

MTV is so quick to deliver the newest, hottest music that bands begin to blend together, and the actual music seems secondary to a band's hype as the "next big thing."

I doubt many of today's bands will be around five or 10 years from now with the way MTV is overexposing so many groups. The same goes for radio, too. If I hear Blind Melon's "No Rain" one more time, I think I'll go on a personal quest to burn each and every copy of their disc.

To be fair, MTV has its positive points. It gives exposure to many bands who would never have a chance to reach such a wide range of people. It's another creative outlet for musicians to explore and many artists, such as Peter Gabriel, have capitalized on this without compromising their integrity.

Other than this, MTV is raising a generation of zombies whose musical preferences are being shaped for them.



**Doug Rapp**  
Living and writing in 3/4 time

How many people do you know whose music collection consists of Metallica, Guns 'n' Roses and, of course, Pearl Jam?

Incidentally, all of the aforementioned bands got their big break with videos, with the exception of Metallica, who got a really big boost from MTV after they had won a solid fan base without the help of radio or MTV.

Does anybody listen to anything except what's in rotation on MTV's Top 10 list?

Take a look at today's hottest bands: Pearl Jam, Stone Temple Pilots, Blind Melon, Soul Asylum. Will they be around 10 years from now?

The answer is a reverberating NO! (Well, I have to give Soul Asylum credit. They have been around 10 years. Most people also don't know that their breakthrough album "Grave Dancer's Union" is their seventh album.)

When a band rises to the top as quickly as Pearl Jam and other bands, it is expected they will fall as quickly.

I can see several of today's trendy "alternative" stars in the future: hosting the Psychic Friends Network while their albums gather dust in the \$1.99 bargain bin.

The bands that will stick around for the future will be the ones who make a slow climb to the top. Bands who don't rely on scoring a top 10 video.

I think my friend Martin Shearer said it best: "If people haven't seen a band's video 50 times, they don't think the band is good." So true, so true.

**NEW MUSIC**

**Best Kissers In The World**

"Been There"  
The Best Kissers In The World have released "Been There," their first full length release, and don't let the fact that they're a Seattle band discourage you from checking them out.

"Been There" provides appealing tunes well suited for a keg party. The overall sound comes off as mid-80ish, and this band makes no attempt to sound "alternative," they just play simple three-chord rock 'n' roll.

The album's opener, "She won't get under me 'til I get over you," is typical of the band's sarcasm and sets the tone for the rest of this turbo-charged album.

The strongest track is "Miss Teen U.S.A.," and the song has been wisely released as the first single and video.

BKITW aren't breaking any new ground; they use familiar chord changes for familiar rock songs, and in doing so, escape the drudgery of the stale Seattle scene. —Doug Rapp

**Queen Sarah Saturday**

"Weave"  
Most new alternative groups making a breakthrough these days are, in my opinion, trying to follow in the footsteps of the ones who have come before. Queen Sarah Saturday are making new tracks for themselves.

Turning in a tireless effort, Queen Sarah Saturday's CD, "Weave," which is distributed on Thirsty Ear Records, is sure to impress anyone who listens to alternative music. The southern sound that can be felt behind the rock and pop and psych licks gives a refreshing option to the Seattle rock scene. Their hometown of Durham, N.C., probably contributes to their unique sound.

Queen Sarah Saturday puts out some heavy, uncontrolled music that everyone wants to hear, while on some other tracks they display their musical diversity by strumming out some acoustic licks that sound like they come from down home jams.

If you are looking for something new, grab this CD when it comes out —Jason VanOver

**Love Jones**

"Here's to the loser's"  
Yes! Finally, a band has emerged from today's blurred music scene and established itself as a true "alternative" to today's music.

Love Jones' "Here's to the losers" is a shining gem that blends lounge music with samba and loose jazz stylings. While this may not appeal to today's grunge-hungry youth, this album stands alone as a bold departure from trendy music.

Love Jones' music is a reaction to today's music, since all of the band members have done time in either hardcore or alternative bands.

From the smooth vocal harmonies of "Custom Van" to the 70s-styled sway of "Fragile," Love Jones delivers the kind of tunes heard in Holiday Inn lounges across the country.

Armed with a simple arsenal of jazz chords, brushes on the snare drum and doo-wop vocals, Love Jones has a sound that will grow on you.

Grab a martini, don your smoking jacket and let Louisville's Love Jones do the rest. —Doug Rapp

**Theater department ready to present 'Oedipus the King'**

By Mary Ann Lawrence  
Staff writer

"Try to get a little more of that sob into your voice, James," said director Jeffery Boord-Dill to James Yates, the actor playing Oedipus in the current production at Gifford Theatre. "Remember, he is really suffering for his children's fate." In the painstaking final stages of preparation for opening night, which looms only a week in the distance, the cast and director of "Oedipus the King" concentrate on even the slightest tone of

voice or syllabic stressing. "With this production, I wanted to get back to the original thoughts behind Greek tragedy," said Boord-Dill. "Every syllable is important to an understanding of the play and the emotions behind it." "Oedipus," one of the most performed plays in history, will be presented by the Eastern Kentucky University Theater Nov. 17-20 in Gifford Theatre, located in the Campbell Building. The doors will open each night at 7:15 p.m. Boord-Dill said rehearsals are go-

ing well, and the cast is right where they should be a week before the production opens. "Considering the amount of lines — some are two-page speeches — and the complexity of the lines, I am impressed with how well they've done," he said. "Oedipus" tells the story of a man so proud, he defies the gods only to find they cast a cruel fate upon him — he killed his father and married his mother. The actors will use this last week to fine-tune their characters. "The emotions that are kicked up

from the actors to the audience are really fairly amazing," said Boord-Dill. "I have gotten chills in rehearsals when an actor has done something particularly well." The production will incorporate traditional elements with non-traditional elements and feature costumes designed by Caroline Boord-Dill, which were constructed by the theater department. "It should be a really exciting light show," said Boord-Dill. "We'll be doing mood effects with lighting and music, particularly during the choral odes."

**THE CAST**

Oedipus.....	James Yates
Jocasta.....	Tara Harlow
Choragos.....	Rene Heinrich
Kreon.....	Damon Boggess
Teiresias.....	Charles Mullins
messenger.....	Brian Fardo
priestess.....	Allie Darden
priestess.....	Charice Simpson
Antigone.....	Marie King
Ismene.....	Dusty Columbia
chorus.....	Melanie Mullins

**Garth Brooks stages 'vibrant' show at Rupp Arena**

By Matt McCarty  
Staff writer

It had been two years since country music's hottest performer had performed in Lexington, but when Garth Brooks made his way back to Rupp Arena last weekend, he received a warm welcome as he performed several songs from present and past releases.

Before Brooks began, Stephanie Davis performed several songs, including one she had written for Brooks, "Learnin' to Live Again." Brooks began Saturday's performance with the first song on the "In Pieces" album, "Standing Outside the Fire." From there, things really began to take off as Brooks performed a number of songs, including three that needed no introduction, "The Thunder Rolls" and "Friends In Low Places."

The other one, "The Dance," was thought to be the finale, but Brooks came back on to perform "Ain't Going Down (Till The Sun Comes Up)." Brooks lived up to the title of the aforementioned song, not going down until he had performed four more songs, including "Callin' Baton Rouge," "Somewhere Other Than the Night," and "Alabama Clay." But even before this encore performance, Brooks had mystified the audience not only with his talents, but also with his generosity.

In the midst of the concert, Brooks signed his guitar and gave it to a little boy. Brooks performed "Two of a Kind, Working on a Full House," a song in which he dedicated to his wife, who is expecting another child. Brooks also performed songs by two of his idols, Elton John's "Candle in the Wind," and Joel's "You May Be Right." Brooks performed several other familiar songs throughout the night, including "That Summer," "Rodeo,"

"Shameless," "Papa Loved Mama," and the first song he released, "I'm Too Young To Feel This Damn Old." The concert, which was obviously enjoyed by all in attendance, was exciting, entertaining, and as one fan called it, "vibrant." In fact, Brooks set a Rupp Arena attendance record by selling out two nights in a row in record time. I just hope, like most in Kentucky, that Brooks doesn't wait two more years before returning to his fans at Rupp Arena.

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Send your suggestions for PEOPLE to Chad Williamson or Selena Woody at 117 Donovan Annex or call 1882.

November 11, 1993  
The Eastern Progress

# Alumna celebrates 74 years in teaching

By Emily Leath  
Staff writer

"I really think you have to roll with the times in order to prepare the young people for the changes in the world," Thelma Beeler said.

She speaks from many years of experience. Beeler has rolled with the times of education for 74 years. The 89-year-old teacher attended Eastern (then Normal School) in 1921. In May, she was awarded one of 10 Ashland Oil Teaching Achievement Awards.

After retiring in 1974, Beeler was a substitute teacher for 100 days a year. She now monitors the Suspension and Failure Eliminated (SAFE) program at Lafayette High in Lexington.

"Really the joy in teaching is seeing your students go on and become successful," she said.

Beeler's success stories include former Gov. John Y. Brown and actor Jim Varney. She stressed, though, success

can be found in every one of her students.

"I'm just as proud of those that grow up to be good parents and citizens," Beeler said.

Her philosophy of teaching is simple. "You have to be interested in each student," she said. "There's something good in all these young people. Each one is an individual."

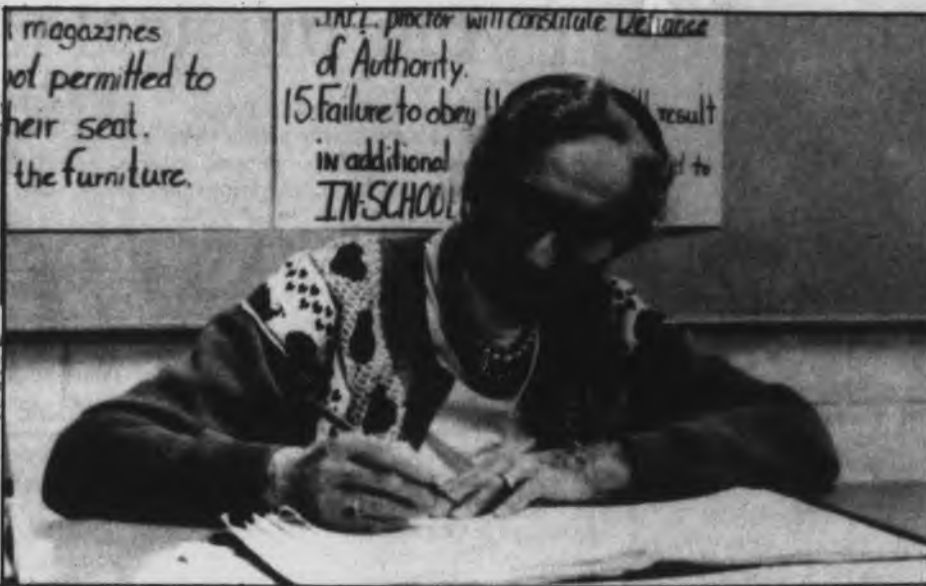
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Progress/JAY ANGEL

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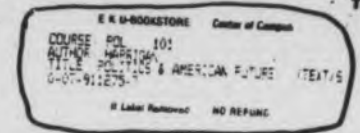
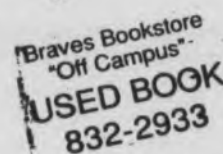
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**campus**  
**ACTIVITIES**

Thursday, November 11, 1993  
Selena Woody, Activities editor

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By Matt McCarty  
Staff writer

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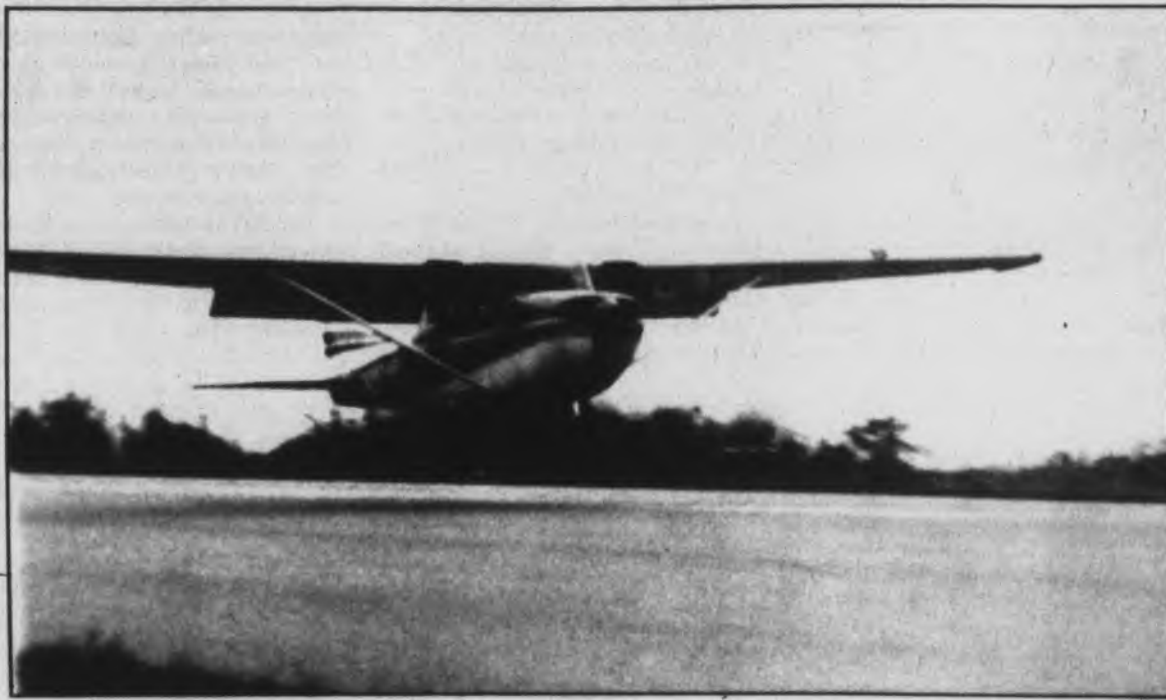
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Progress/BRETT DUNLAP



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What is amazing about the aviation team is the amount of time and money the members put into the competitions.

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"I don't see why we can't continue to be competitive in flight events," Henemier said.

Anyone interested in learning more about the program should contact the aviation department at 1014.

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By Jason VanOver  
Staff writer

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The students were those recognized by the Phi Kappa Phi honor society and have achieved at least 24 hours and have a GPA of 3.7 or better.

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The Phi Kappa Phi honor society

is a national honor society that only accepts the top 10 percent of the students in the senior class. Those who are accepted are by invitation only.

The society on campus is one of the 260 chapters nationwide.

Membership into such a society offers students a variety of experiences with different people, so members may be more rounded individuals and more aware of what is offered to them.

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November 11, 1993  
The Eastern Progress

# Alumna celebrates 74 years in teaching

By Emily Leath  
Staff writer

"I really think you have to roll with the times in order to prepare the young people for the changes in the world," Thelma Beeler said.

She speaks from many years of experience. Beeler has rolled with the times of education for 74 years. The 89-year-old teacher attended Eastern (then Normal School) in 1921. In May, she was awarded one of 10 Ashland Oil Teaching Achievement Awards.

After retiring in 1974, Beeler was a substitute teacher for 100 days a year. She now monitors the Suspension and Failure Eliminated (SAFE) program at Lafayette High in Lexington.

"Really the joy in teaching is seeing your students go on and become successful," she said.

Beeler's success stories include former Gov. John Y. Brown and actor Jim Varney. She stressed, though, success

can be found in every one of her students.

"I'm just as proud of those that grow up to be good parents and citizens," Beeler said.

Her philosophy of teaching is simple. "You have to be interested in each student," she said. "There's something good in all these young people. Each one is an individual."

One individual who was affected by Beeler was a student named Cal, "one of those great big overgrown boys." The episode occurred in her first job in 1922.

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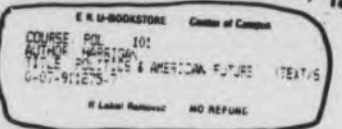


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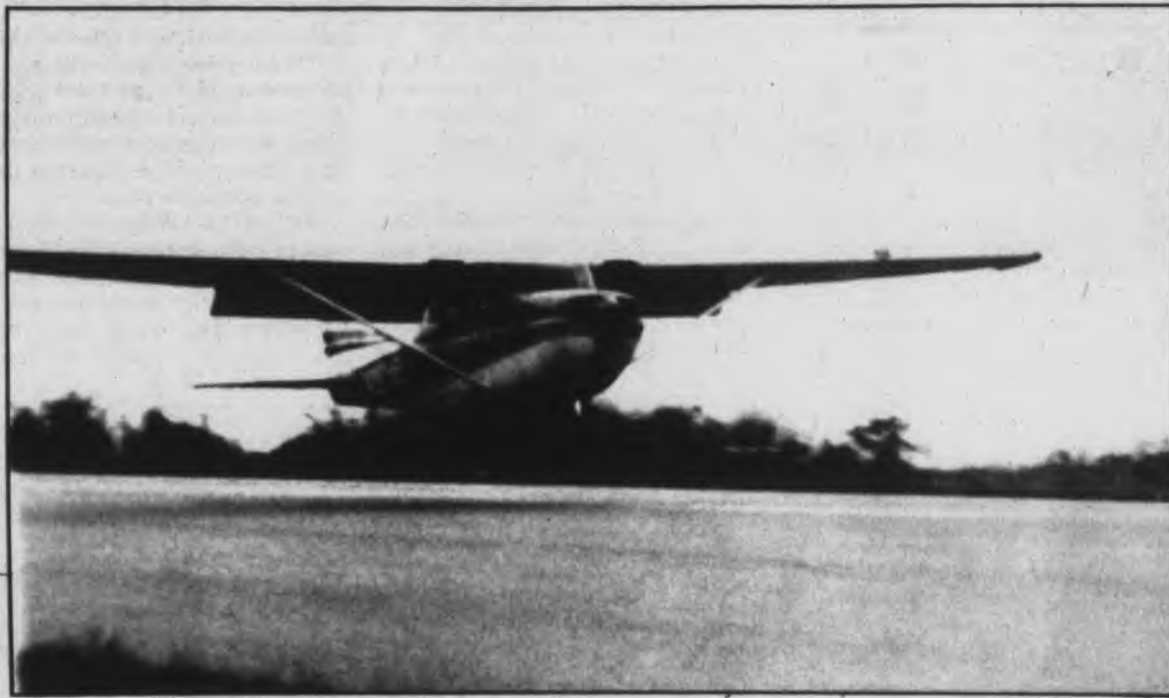
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Thursday, November 11, 1993  
Chryssa Zizos, Sports editor

## This Week in Sports

Nov. 13 Football home vs. MTSU at 7 p.m., Roy Kidd Stadium  
Nov. 18 Men's basketball home vs. Crusaders at 7:30 p.m., Alumni Coliseum  
Nov. 17 Women's basketball home vs. Slovenia at 7:30 p.m., Alumni Coliseum

## Quote of the Week

“We want to go in strong, maintain the momentum and bring home a victory.”

— Geri Polvino

## SPORTS COLUMN

## PRESEASON PICKS

## Tar Heels appear ready to repeat as champions

In today's game of college basketball, it is harder to pick the top 10 teams in the nation and be somewhat accurate than it is to repeat as National Champions. So as the North Carolina Tar Heels gear up to repeat, I will attempt the impossible — pick the top 10 teams in the nation.

1. North Carolina: Dean Smith's Tar Heels are the defending national champs and my preseason favorite to win it all again. UNC will return four starters led by All-American center Eric Montross. Add to that two of the best recruits this season — Rashod Wallace and Jerry Stackhouse — and you have a repeating national champion.

2. Indiana: They are coached by Bobby Knight. Enough said. Actually Coach Knight will have to replace last year's National Player of the Year Calbert Cheaney, which will be hard to do. The Hoosiers will be led by senior point guard Damon Bailey and a healthy Alan Henderson. With a good supporting cast, the Hoosiers have a shot at the Final Four.

3. Kentucky: The post-Mashburn days don't look so bad for Wildcat fans. Rick Pitino has assembled a team that has a stronger inside game than any Kentucky team since the three-point line was introduced to college basketball. With Jared Prickett, Rodrick Rhodes and Walter McCarty leading an inside attack and senior point guard Travis Ford guiding the way, the Bluegrass State should expect another Final Four appearance this year.

4. Michigan: The Wolverines return four starters from a team that has made it to the title game for the last two seasons. Although Chris Webber is gone, Steve Fisher's team will still contend.

5. Arkansas: Two SEC teams in the top five? Coach Nolan Richardson watched his young Razorbacks overachieve last year, but with the addition of size in the low post, anything short of a final four appearance might be disappointing for Arkansas fans.

6. Georgetown: Although John Thomas' Hoyas didn't make the NCAA tourney last season, they wreaked havoc on their opposing teams in the NIT. The Hoyas return all five starters from last year's squad, led by sophomore sensation Othella Harrington.

7. Duke: The Bobby Hurley years are over. This season Coach Mike Krzyzewski will look to seniors Grant Hill and Antonio Lang to lead the way for the Blue Devils. Duke will also need improved play from big-man Cherokee Parks if they plan to contend.

8. California: Freshman sensation Jason Kidd led the Golden Bears past a heavily-favored Duke team in the second round of the Midwest regional last year. No one has forgotten. Big things are expected from Kidd and the Golden Bears this season.

9. Louisville: The Cardinals are well stocked with “Kentucky Boys” this year, seven in all. With Metro Conference Player of the Year Clifford Rozier leading the way, Denny Crum looks prepared to take this Louisville team farther in the NCAA tournament since he last won it all in 1986.

10. Minnesota: No. 10 was by far the hardest for me to choose because there are so many teams that have the ability to finish ahead of everyone here, but I decided to stick with Minnesota because they are the defending NIT champions and are returning all five starters from last year's team. This team is also capable (and I am very serious) of challenging Indiana and Michigan for the Big Ten Conference title. Look for big things out of the Golden Gophers this season.



Don Perry  
Assistant sports editor

## Colonels seek revenge against Blue Raiders

By Stephanie Rullman  
Assistant sports editor

The Colonels will try to keep their five-game winning streak alive Saturday when they play host to Middle Tennessee at 7:05 p.m. in a regionally-televised Ohio Valley Conference game.

“They've got speed; that's the thing that scares me,” Coach Roy Kidd said. “They've got excellent speed at the receivers and running back positions.”

MTSU, 4-2 OVC, 5-4 overall, beat

## Refer to page B8 for Colonel football game story against SEMO.

Austin Peay 44-10 last weekend.

Junior tailback Kippy Bayless led the way for the Blue Raiders. He carried the ball 22 times for 109 yards and two touchdowns and caught three passes

for 98 yards and two touchdowns.

Bayless currently leads the OVC in rushing with 1,073 yards this season.

Kidd said MTSU quarterback Kelly Holcomb has a dangerous arm.

“He just picked us to pieces last year,” Kidd said.

Against Austin Peay, Holcomb completed 11-17 passes for 189 yards and two touchdowns.

The MTSU offense has averaged 34.8 points per game this year.

Kidd said Eastern will have to play

a solid game on defense to beat MTSU.

“We're going to have to do a good job pursuing the football and getting after those fast backs that they've got,” Kidd said. “We've got to play better on defense than we did last Saturday, particularly against the pass.”

The MTSU defense was led last week by freshman linebacker Derrick Carroll. He recorded 10 total tackles and returned a fumble 41 yards for a touchdown. This effort earned him OVC Defensive Player of the Week

honors. Eastern beat Southeast Missouri State 35-21 last Saturday, but the team was “flat,” according to Kidd.

“I think our kids will be ready to play against Middle. We were a little flat on Saturday,” Kidd said. “The intensity and enthusiasm will be there Saturday night, it's just a matter of getting the job done.”

“To be very honest, there's a little revenge factor here. I don't like how they man-handled us last year.”



Progress/BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Junior middle blocker Heather Vorhes attempts to dig a ball during the Colonel's game against Tennessee Tech Saturday.

## Eastern set to play Dayton, Xavier

By Chryssa I. Zizos  
Sports editor

The Eastern Kentucky University volleyball team (14-14) swept two straight wins and one loss over the weekend during its annual parents and alumni weekend.

The two victories came against Middle Tennessee State University and Tennessee State University on Friday, while the Colonels' only loss came in their third match of the weekend against Tennessee Tech University on Saturday.

“Overall we had a great weekend,” head coach Geri Polvino said. “Our first two matches came easy. Although we lost our third match against Tech, we gave it all we had and learned a lot from the experience.”

Lori Federmann, a 6-foot-2-inch junior middle hitter from Cincinnati, was named Ohio Valley Conference Co-Player of the Week for her individual efforts.

She hit .413 to lead the Colonels to two wins in their three matches last weekend and posted 37 kills and 21 digs.

“When Lori is playing, it's a one-player show out there,” Polvino said. “She does her job over and over. Nothing interferes with her concentration. She is extremely consistent and stable.”

Eastern controlled its first two

matches, but found it more difficult to stabilize its efforts against Tech on Saturday, losing the match in four games.

“The momentum changed several times against Tech,” Polvino said. “We can't seem to stabilize the basic fundamentals of the game.”

Polvino said the Colonels' nine service errors were a contributing cause to the inconsistency in their momentum.

The Colonels will be on the road this weekend and will face Dayton and Xavier.

Traditionally, the Colonels haven't had much success defeating Dayton. Eastern lost four of four matches last year to the Lady Flyers.

“They are very good offensively, and they are also a very aggressive team,” Polvino said. “We have been practicing hard, so I hope it will all pay off this weekend.”

Defense will be the Colonels' strategy this weekend against Xavier, Polvino said.

“We want to go in strong, maintain the momentum and bring home a victory.”

The Colonels will return home Nov. 19-21 and play host to the Ohio Valley Conference Championships.

All matches will be held in Alumni Coliseum. Times will be announced in next week's Progress.



Progress/JAY ANGEL

Junior Lori Federmann was named OVC Co-Player of the Week.

## Inman pleased with Lady Colonels' positive attitude

By Stephanie Rullman  
Assistant sports editor

Head coach Larry Joe Inman's Lady Colonel basketball team is returning five letter winners and two starters from last year's 12-15 squad.

“We're young, but we have the mental attitude needed to be successful,” he said.

Shannah McIntosh, 6-foot-1-inch senior center, said, “We may not have a lot of size this year, but we'll compensate for that with a lot of quickness and a lot of heart.”

“We're much more focused as a team this year,” she said. “The winning attitude is there.”

Inman said the Lady Colonels gained valuable experience and exposure last season, despite the disappointing record.

Eastern played what Inman called one of the top 25 schedules in America last year, playing some of the best teams in the country.

“We're looking to be competitive on the national level,” Inman said.

Eastern lost five players, including third-team All-American Jarce Goodin. Sophomore guard Samantha Young, redshirt freshman guard Tiffany Davis and redshirt freshman Jerilyn Cushing return from injuries.

Three signees will complete the Lady Colonel roster this fall. Those include 6-foot guard-forward Lisa

Fussell, 6-foot center-forward Kim Cunningham and 6-foot-1-inch center-forward Melissa Brown.

“Cunningham and Brown each scored over 2,000 points during high school, and Fussell was considered one of the top 10 players in the state of Tennessee,” Inman said.

Goodin, Kim Mays and Maisha Thomas earned American Women's Sports Federation All-American status for Eastern for the 1992-1993 season.

Goodin, a native of Corbin whose eligibility expired last year, earned her All-American status by averaging 16.3 ppg and 8.1 rpg. Inman said Goodin was the best post player in the OVC last year.

Goodin improved her game by play-

ing against the top post players in the country, while playing nationally-ranked teams Tennessee and Iowa.

Mays and Thomas earned special mention All-American status last year. Mays, a junior from Barbourville, averaged 13.8 ppg for Eastern last season. Although Mays struggled early because of a viral infection, she managed to excel against the top competition.

Thomas, a junior guard-forward from Winchester, primarily earned her All-American status by contributing on defense. In playing Tennessee and Iowa, Thomas earned national respect by containing some of the top players in the country.

“Maisha is one of the finest athletes

that I've ever coached,” Inman said.

“I don't focus on individual awards, they are not my priority,” Thomas said. “Winning a championship as a team is what's really important to me.”

“Being named to an All-American team is an honor and a privilege for me,” Mays said. “But the award is in the past and we have to focus on the task ahead.”

Mays and Thomas should play a key role in the upcoming season. “Their offensive and defensive skills complement each other, giving the team a unique dimension,” Inman said.

The Lady Colonels open the 1993-1994 season Nov. 17 against the Slovenian National team.

## Runners ready for nationals

By Mary Ann Lawrence  
Staff writer

After Eastern's men's and women's cross country teams seized top honors two weeks ago at the Ohio Valley Conference Championship, the runners turned their attention to the NCAA District III cross country competition.

“It will be a large and competitive field with 40 or 50 of the best cross country teams in the nation competing,” said Coach Rick Erdmann.

The teams have continued their rigorous workout schedule in order to prepare for the new challenges to be faced in Greenville, S.C., on Nov. 13.

“I feel that, for the men's team especially, it will be a challenge,” said Erdmann.

The men move from an 8,000-meter run to a 10,000-meter run at District, which is an increase of 1.2 miles.

“We'll run just the five upperclassmen,” said Erdmann. “Our freshmen are not 10,000-meter runners, and I won't subject them to that increase.”

“We will have to run smart as a team,” said Jaime West, a junior who placed third in the OVC Cross Country Championship two weeks ago. “We have to be mentally and physically prepared.”

John Nganga, Josh Colvin, Jaime West, Julio Moreno and Ken O'Shea will run in the race for the men.

The injury-riddled women's team is hoping to place within the top 10-15 teams.

“If we pull together and run a good race, we could be very competitive,” said Erdmann.

The women have steadily placed in the top 10 in recent years, going as high as third and falling to sixth last year. This year, prospects look good for the young team that beat Georgia, the top women's team in the South-Eastern Conference, soundly earlier in the season.

Sunshine Wilson, the sophomore runner who captured first place in the OVC Championship, had this to say about her hopes for the meet. “I hope the whole team runs a good race.”

The women are lacking last year's OVC champion, Amy Clemons, who missed the season due to a hip injury.

Wilson, Michelle Price, Tracy Bunce, Leigh Kettle, Amy Hathaway, Robin Lawhorn and Sonja Smith will represent Eastern.

Erdmann plans to allow for plenty of time to rest before the competition.

“We've worked hard this week, and we'll have one more tough workout, and then we'll make sure that everyone gets enough rest,” said Erdmann.

“We'll run our best and try to stay together,” said Price, another sophomore runner.

**SPORTS**

# Oh Canada! Price and Wilson team up to lead OVC cross country champions

■ Rivals cross the border as EKU teammates

By Don Perry  
Contributing writer

Michelle Price and Sunshine Wilson first met six years ago when each was representing her own high school in a track meet.

Price was running for Le Caron High School, while Wilson was representing Rensrew Secondary High School. This was just the first of several events in which they competed against one another, until they finally became teammates on the Eastern cross country and track teams.

In only their second year at Eastern, each has contributed greatly to the success of the team.

"They are the nucleus of this year's championship season," said Coach Rick Erdmann.

Erdman added the women's leadership had been important to the team.

Price and Wilson have a great deal in common besides both being star runners for Eastern, but they did not get a chance to meet each other until coming to Eastern.

Wilson said that it was ironic that both of them were from the same area, but had to travel so far away from home to get to know one another.

Price and Wilson both came here from Ontario, Canada. Both are very competitive, but enjoy relaxing when they are not studying or participating in track events.

Wilson said the two are best of friends and are almost "identical."

Both said they had a great relationship with one another and have become great friends since they have been roommates.

Although both Price and Wilson are very competitive on the track, they said they leave all feelings of compe-

tion on the track.

In the two years they have been at Eastern, Price and Wilson have become the very best of friends but admit they do have their occasional roommate fights.

The reason these two get along so well may be because both know each other so well and can relate to each others feelings because they have so much in common.

Price is a sophomore pre-physical therapy major and plans on using her degree to find a job after graduation.

She enjoys playing volleyball and spending time with her friends and boyfriend in her spare time.

Price's friends think she is very friendly and fun to be around. With her friendliness, she brings an up-beat attitude to the track team.

"She is always very upbeat. Even at 6:30 in the morning, she has a smile on her face," Erdmann said of Price.

Price decided to come to Eastern to be a part of the university's winning tradition, and has been very successful in helping the team bring home its 12th consecutive OVC title.

Wilson, like Price, traveled a long way to compete at Eastern, and is positive she made the right choice.

Wilson is also a sophomore. She is majoring in psychology and plans on moving back to Canada, using her degree to find a job in rape-crisis counseling before going back to graduate school.

Wilson decided to come to Eastern partly because Price had already decided to attend.

Wilson placed first overall in two races this season while helping the team to the OVC championship.

Although she signed late in June, Wilson has been of vital importance to the team since her arrival.

Wilson is as interesting as her birth name — Sunshine. She wasn't sure of why her parents had decided on it, but said it was probably because they were hippies.



Progress/JAY ANGEL

Sunshine Wilson and Michelle Price are standout runners.

When she needs to get away from the stress of studying and participating in track events, Wilson enjoys taking quiet walks to relax.

Both ladies credit their parents with their success both on and off the track, and are very close to their families.

Each has adjusted well to being so far away from home, partly because they have each other to depend on.

With Price and Wilson both competing to be the very best, Eastern's cross country and track teams have a one-two punch that is seemingly unbeatable.

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SPORTS

# Colonels remain OVC leaders

■ Defense flat, but still able to beat SEMO, 35-21

By Lanny Brannock  
Staff writer

It took quite a long time for Eastern Kentucky's (6-3, 6-0) defense to stand up to the Southeast Missouri Indians (1-8, 1-6) Saturday at Houck Stadium.

They nearly waited too long.

But in the fourth quarter, with their backs against the wall, the Colonels' defense made the one necessary stand with the game tied at 21, and senior tailback Leon Brown scored his second and third touchdowns of the game, and Eastern went on to a 35-21 victory.

Even though the game was won by two touchdowns, the score was not as close as the game.

"You knew your kids weren't going to be highly motivated going into the game. We just wanted to go and get a win and get out without getting anybody hurt," Coach Roy Kidd said.

Although Eastern never trailed in the contest, the Indians had Eastern in a 7-7 tie, a 14-14 tie and finally a 21-21 tie until 3:53 of the fourth quarter, when Brown scored from the 10-yard-line up the middle to cap a six-play 58-

yard drive and take a 28-21 lead.

"I was a little concerned when they came down and scored after we took the lead 21-14," Kidd said. "I think they learned from the experience (of being tied late in the game). You can't play defense without a little intensity," Kidd said.

The defense that had been baffled by the SEMO offense all day suddenly stepped up when the Indians tied the game at 21.

"The defense was a little flat. The best defense we played was when it was 21-21," Kidd said.

**"We just wanted to go and get a win and get out without getting anybody hurt."**

— Roy Kidd

Even though the defense made the necessary plays, it was Brown who was the star, but on the offensive side of the ball once again for Eastern.

Brown had another big day for the Colonels, with 136 yards rushing on 25 attempts and three touchdowns plus a reception.

Penman rushed for 67 yards, and also added a 90-yard kickoff return for a touchdown. He also had a 64-yard reception to go along with his totals.

Greg Couch had his best game out of his last four, hitting 9-12 passes for 106 yards with no turnovers and only one bad pass, according to Kidd.

"I thought he played a great game," Kidd said. "He's getting better every game."

# Eastern prepares for final fall golf tourney

By Matt McCarty  
Staff writer

The Lady Colonels' golf team traveled to Perry, Ga., where they compiled 791 points en route to a fifth place finish in the seven-team Mercer University tournament Nov. 1-2.

Eastern shot its first over-400 round of the fall campaign in the first day of the tourney, finishing the day with 402.

Although they hit the ball considerably better during the second day of competition, their scores did not show much improvement as the team managed to finish with a 389, to give them a two-day total of 791.

"Most all the team hit the ball much, much better the second day, but the scores didn't show it," Coach Sandy Martin said.

"Beverly's (Brockman) score only went down six strokes, where I thought it should have went down 15," Martin said of Brockman's second day improvement.

Brockman once again led Eastern, shooting rounds of 96 and 90 for a total of 186.

Stacy Howard also shot two sub-100 rounds for the Lady Colonels, with scores of 97 and 98 for 195.

Cecile Lundgreen of Florida Atlantic defeated Kathy Ziglo of the University of Mobile in a play-off to take medalist honors with a two-day total of 164.

Also competing for Eastern was Crystal Canada, who shot 105 and 102 for a total of 207, Katie Davis, who had rounds of 104 and 99 for 203 total, and Melissa Cox,

who had two rounds of 106 for a total of 212.

"Looking at the scores, it's obvious they didn't play up to their potential," Martin said. "We just hit one of those regression periods."

Eastern will close out the fall campaign this Monday and Tuesday, traveling back to Georgia where they will compete in the Georgia State Invitational Tournament in Atlanta, Ga.

Teams from Florida, Georgia and Alabama will be among those competing in the 15-team tournament, as those three states were also represented in the Mercer Tournament.

Florida Atlantic shot 703 to capture first place, host Mercer University totaled 746 points for second place, while the University of Mobile (Alabama) came in third with 749.

Capturing fourth place in the tournament was Eastern's OVC foe Murray State University, who edged out the Lady Colonels by three strokes.

In preparation for this week's tourney, Eastern has only been able to play nine holes a day due to darkness, which, according to Martin, could decrease their endurance over 18 holes.

They may have trouble "keeping up with the course management part (of the game)," Martin said.

Martin, however, believes the Lady Colonels will play competitively and "get back to where they were."

"They were stroking the ball well on the practice tee," Martin said. "I think they will be okay for this tournament."

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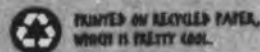
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Annual Percentage Rate For Purchases	Variable Rate Information	Grace Period For Payment Of Balances For Purchases	Method Of Computing The Balance For Purchases	Annual Fees	Minimum Periodic Finance Charge
-As of October 1, 1993, your Annual Percentage Rate is 14.9% for first year; for each subsequent year your Annual Percentage Rate is determined by total purchases in previous year: \$1,000 or more - 14.9% (Best Rate); \$500 to \$999.99 - 16.9% (Better Rate); less than \$500 - 19.8% (Standard Rate) (18% for residents of ME, NC and WI).*	Your Annual Percentage Rate may vary. The rate is determined for each billing period by the highest Prime Rate reported in <i>The Wall Street Journal</i> on the last business day of the previous month plus a fixed amount of percentage points as follows: Initial year and Best Rate - Prime Rate plus 8.9 percentage points; Better Rate - Prime Rate plus 10.9 percentage points (but not exceeding Standard Rate); Standard Rate - 19.8% when the Prime Rate is lower than 10.9% and Prime Rate plus 8.9 percentage points, when the Prime Rate is 10.9% or more (18% for residents of ME, NC and WI).*	25 days.	Two-cycle average daily balance (including new purchases).	None	\$ .50

\*Better and Best Rates have a 12.9% minimum, and, for residents of ME, NC and WI, 18% minimum. Failure to make required payments converts you from Better or Best Rate to Standard Rate.

Annual percentage rate for cash advances: As of October 1, 1993, 19.8%; this rate may vary, i.e., 19.8% when the Prime Rate is lower than 10.9%, and Prime Rate plus 8.9 percentage points when the Prime Rate is 10.9% or more; for residents of ME, NC and WI, 18%. Transaction Fee Finance Charge for each cash advance: \$500 or less - 2.5%; \$500.01 to \$1,000 - 2.0%; \$1,000.01 or more - 1.5%, with a minimum of \$2.00 and no maximum. Late payment fee: \$15 for payment more than 20 days overdue. Over-the-credit limit fee: None.

I understand this account is only for personal, family and household purposes. It is not for business or commercial purposes. The applicant, if married, may apply for a separate account. Finance charges will not exceed those permitted by law.

ALL ACCOUNT TERMS AND CHARGES DISCLOSED HEREIN ARE ACCURATE AS OF THE PRINTING DATE, BUT ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE. TO FIND OUT WHAT MAY HAVE CHANGED AFTER THE PRINTING DATE, WRITE TO US AT: P.O. BOX 154310, WILMINGTON, DE 19886-0520.

A consumer credit report may be ordered in connection with this application, or subsequently in connection with the update, renewal or extension of credit. Upon your request, you will be informed whether or not a consumer credit report was ordered, and if it was, you will be given the name and address of the consumer reporting agency that furnished the report. The Discover Card is issued by Greenwood Trust Company, Member FDIC.

I understand that the joint cardmember accepts individual and joint liability for all charges to this Discover Card. I also understand that if I have previously applied for and either have received or am waiting to receive my Discover Card, I should not reapply at this time.

**ILLINOIS RESIDENTS:** Residents of Illinois may contact the Illinois Commissioner of Banks and Trust Companies for comparative information on interest rates, charges, fees and grace period. Write: State of Illinois - CIP, P.O. Box 205221, Springfield, Illinois 62791, or call 1-800-634-3462.

**OHIO RESIDENTS:** The Ohio laws against discrimination require that all creditors make credit equally available to all creditworthy customers, and that credit reporting agencies maintain separate credit histories on each individual upon request. The Ohio Civil Rights Commission administers compliance with this law.

**WISCONSIN RESIDENTS:** No agreement, court order, or individual statement applying to marital property will adversely affect a creditor's interests unless prior to the time credit is granted the creditor is furnished with a copy of the agreement, court order, or statement or has actual knowledge of the adverse provision. You must indicate below the name and address of your spouse.

Spouse's Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Spouse's Address: \_\_\_\_\_

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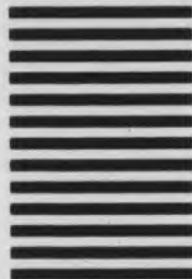
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